# FHE CARROLL RECORI RECOMMEND THE RECORD TO YOUR FRIENDS.

VOL. 29

# Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R

WHIMERT AGAIN ARRESTED

## TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

#### Please watch the Date No. 15

WE WANT 200 MORE SUBSCRIBERS

BEFORE JAN. 1.

# FOR AND AGAINST FEWER ELECTIONS. Interest in the Amendments Now Being Expressed.

Former Governor Goldsborough, in an interview this week, expressed his intention of supporting the four con-stitutional amendments. He thinks the four-year term for members of the legislature would not only result in better service from legislators, but at the same time save in the cost of elections; though he admits that inefficient legislators would thereunder be an affliction.

The Board of Directors of the citywide Congress, at a meeting on Oct. 4, opposes the amendment, as follows;

Whereas, "the "Fewer Elections' Amendment to be voted upon on No-vember 7, provides that both branches of the legislature shall be elected for two terms:

And whereas, under such a plan the people of Maryland would be powerless to express themselves upon any important State issue, save only once in four years;

And whereas, among the entire 48 States of the Union there is not one that does not elect at least one branch of its legislature for every regular session thereof;

And whereas, the plea of economy advanced for this measure is grotesquely inadequate inasmuch as Con-gressional elections will still be held every second year, and any move to elect Representatives to the National Congress for two terms would be ov-whelmingly defeated by the people of the United States.

Therefore be it Resolved, that the Board of Directors of the City-wide Congress urges the defeat of the said "Fewer Elections" Amendment by voters on November 7;

copies of this resolution be sent to all of the affiliated organizations, to all other civic and labor organizations and to every newspaper published in the State.

Governor Ritchie advocates the amendment. He says it would save the taxpayers of the state \$350,000 annually; will result in better legislation, and save the people of the state from the diverting influences of annual elections.

The Anti-Saloon League is plainly The Anti-Saloon League is plainly skeptical as to the benefits of the law, and thinks that it, as well as the to reports of committees and election amendment providing greater repre-sentation for Baltimore city, should be defeated

These two amendments are the most important of the four to be voted on, and deserve the most careful advance consideration of all voters.

-705

Middle Lutheran Conference.

The Middle Conference of the M

#### Big Liquor Haul Made near Westminster, on Thursday. Westminster, Md, Oct. 12-Joseph

D. Wimert, a well-known farmer of Carroll county, three years ago a can-didate in the Democratic primary for nomination as county commissioner, again in the toils. About six months ago Federal agents, with State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown co-operating, found in the cellar of his home, three miles from this city, near Tannery, several hundred gallons of mash and a small quantity of moonshine liquor, but located no still. In the United States Court at Baltimore, defended by Edward O. Weant,

he put in a plea of nolo contender and a nominal fine was imposed. This morning Federal agents Da-idson, Evans, Elliott and Burrall, of Washinton came to this city, tracing 22 barrels of whisky said to have been stolen from a distillery. State's Attorney Brown procured for them a search warrant from Police Justice R. Lee Hutchins of this city and accompanied them to the Wimert farm. According to State's Attorney Brown's statement, Wimert admitted that until yesterday there had been on his premises 14 barrels containing some liquid. He states that Wimert says that some strangers with a broken truck asked permission to leave the barrels on his farm; that he consented, and that he and his son removed the bungs from the barrels one by one and found that they con-tained only water, and that the same strangers came with a truck and removed the barrrels yesterday morn-

The officers today found 13 barrels of cider containing sugar and raisins and several barrels containing whisky. Sixteen barrels of cider were emptied on the ground. Four barrels containing liquor were onfiscated and hauled in a truck to Baltimore.

Wimert was brought before Police And be it further Resolved, that pies of this resolution be sent to all f the affiliated organizations, to all ther civic and labor organizations o'clock to answer charges of manufacturing and illegally having in his possession intoxicating liquor. Mr. Weant is again his counsel.-Balto. American Cor.

### The W. C. T. U. Convention.

The Md. W. C. T. U., closed a most of officers and superintendents. The election of officers resulted in the reelection of all former officers except-ing the Vice-President, Mrs. Rebecca Bowen Wright was succeeded by Mrs. Bowen wright was succeeded by Mrs. Holly Smith, of Baltimore. Miss Car-rie Green, Secretary of the Loyal emperance Legion was re-elected. Miss Green reported 38 local legions with 1241 members.

enforcement meeting ryland Lutheran Synod, held its an-nual meeting in Grace Lutheran Dr. E. T. Mowbray. They reminded there never was a more important time to get re-inforcements in our organization than the present. The women were urged to register and affiliate with the party of their choice day morning, afternoon and evening, in order that they might do effective work in the primaries.

# Turks Sign Armistice.

For as long as it lasts, the war with the Turks seems to be over, providing the Turkish government agrees to the armistice entered into between the Allies and the Turkish military commander. The signing seems to have been prefaced by an agreement between England and France, and Greece is compelled to fall in line.

The Greeks lose Thrace, the territory they have been claiming, while the Turks must leave the neutral zone, and new neutral lines are being es-tablished and marked, that will leave the passage way open and unarmed, to Constantinople.

There does not seem to be, however, any pledge on the part of Turkey, to stop its cruelties against the Armenians and other christians. The firm-ness, and promptness of action by England, appears to have brought about the armistice.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. MARYLAND BOYS WIN.

Various Proceedings Passed on by the | First Prize in National Contest in Board.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board on Wednesday, October 4, at 10:30. All Commissioners were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. All bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid. The list of the teachers' appointments and their respective salaries was presented to the Board and approved. The report of the aduitor was approved and authorized to be filed with the minutes.

Requests for contributions to local funds raised for libraries, etc., were presented to the Board, which contributed \$10 to the amount already rais-

ed in each case: Park Hall, Vera Fowler, \$68, school and playground equipment; West End, Ethel Manahan, \$70 for library. etc., Sandymount, E. Cora Lambert, \$10, library. Datour Lora Bouman \$20 library; Detour, Lera Bowman, \$30, playground equipment; Wisner, Ruth Starner, \$17.05 school and playground equipment; Mt. Vernon, Joan Ferguson, \$15 school equipment.

The vacant scholarships were awarded as follows: Western Marywere land College, Paul Leatherman, Manchester; St. John's College, William Musselman, Manchester; Maryland Institute, Mary Cunningham, West-minster; Charlotte Hall, Harold Bafford.

Upon further report of the tuition situation existing between Howard county and Carroll county, and the neglect of the Board of Education of Howard county to pay the bill Pres. Wantz and Supt. Unger were appoint-ed as a committee to take the necesed as a committee to take the neces-sary legal action to compel Howard county to pay its tuition bills still outstanding. A delegation representing the P. O.

A delegation representing the P. O. S. of A., Camp 7, Pleasant Valley, ap-peared before the Board and presented a resolution passed by the order, that it would sell the building at Pleasant Valley now used for school purposes for \$4000, or rent said buildtion informed the committee that it The closing meeting was made a law would rent the building for one year at said

Cattle Judging. College Park, Oct. 12-Invading the great mid-western dairy section of the country and capturing first place in the junior dairy cattle judging contest at the National Dairy Show, at St. Paul, Minn, Saturday, October 7,

Maryland Agricultural club boys have won their second livestock judging contest of national scope and importance within a year. While a Maryland team was suc-cessful in winning the national live-

stock judging contest at the Southeastern Fair, at Atlanta, Ga., last October with its prize trip to Europe, the victory at St. Paul, last Saturday, is the first which Maryland boys have captured at the National Dairy Show. Two years ago when the Maryland team first made its appearance in the show, the team placed fourth and last

The Maryland team was composed of Hubert Snodgrass, Richard Wills, and Charles Fendall Cushing, all of Harford county. They were selected to represent the State in the dairy cattle judging contest held at the Timonium State Fair during Septem-ber. All the boys are members of agricultural clubs in Harford county ing from County Agent Rerrick, Asst. sion Service in preparation for the

Under the rules governing the con-

club agent, and B. B. Derrick, C. Agent for Harford County. The expenses of the team to St. Paul this year were paid by contri-from livestock breeders ested in the project by Louis McLane Merryman, of Cockeysville, and by the Rockville and Harford County Fair Aassociation

T. B. SYMONS, Director.

Thief at Large in Maryland.

# NO LIQUORS IN 3-MILE LIMIT Both American and Foreign Ships Ruled Against.

Attorney General Daugherty has ruled liqour off all American ships, Government-owned or privately own-ed, and also ruled that no fereign ship may bring liquor in any form within the three-mile limit of Amerian territory. And if the ruling as to foreign ships stands in law or is not circumvented it will go far toward driving liquor from the seas as far as foreign vessels touching American ports are concerned. That fact is likely to cause diplomatic complications.

Under the ruling, as it affects American ships, the boats of the Shipping Board now in home port must carry liquor when they leave, and those at sea dispose of liquor so soon as they touch the home port.

The Administration fully realizes the extraordinary restriction the ruling as to foreign ships will place upon many important lines and many tramp steamers that incidentally touch some port of the United States, or one of its possessions in the Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean. It probably will upset hundreds of rout arrangements, and may necessitate extremely important changes in the ocean trans-portation system as a whole.

For that eason, the Attorney-General wishes to have his ruling tested before the Supreme Court of the United States. It is taken for granted that British interest will protest at once, and move swiftly to bring about such a test, since they are more seriously affected than any other foreign interests. \*

#### Will Market Eggs Immediately.

The co-operative egg-marketing Unit No.1, if the Maryland State Poul-try Association, Inc., which will oper-ate in Carroll and Frederick counties is prepared to immediately put eggs on the markets of Baltimore, Wash-ington and New York as fast as the members sign up and pay their first \$10 into the working fund. Cases, cartons and garding, candling and packing facilities are ready waiting for the inauguration of actual marketing operations. The following bulletin has been issued by the management Marketing Unit No. 1 will be ready

to at once to handle eggs through Temporary Pools. An outlet has been established in Baltimore for all Brown and mixed eggs. They will be candled, graded and packed in cartons and their sale will show a very liberal profit to the producer over local prices. Arrangements are now being made to handle white hennery eggs in New York. A full report of plans will be made at a meeting to be held in Westminster, Saturday, October 14, at 8 P. M., Firemen's Hall. Other meetings Subsecting Tuesday Octo meetings, Sykesville, Tuesday, Octo-ber 17, at 8 P. M; Union Mills, Fri-revelation; first, of the supreme value

guarantee members the regular market ers should make a special effort to rice and will return him all profits ess actual cost of handling. In this way every member can find out exactly what he can expect when the larger scheme is put into operation. In other words he will only have to put up this first \$10 to immediately reap benefits It is necessary that you at once pay into the treasury of marketing Unit No. 1 the first \$10 and also into the treasury of the State Association \$2 membership dues if you have not already done so. You will then be is-sued a certificate of membership in Marketing Unite No. 1 and we can do business with you. As Temporary Pools are formed and arrangements can be made the Unit will take over the handling of your eggs. Remember, first come first served. The certificate of membeship in the Unit will bear a number and members holding the lower numbers will have preference over others in cases where there is any question as to who shall be served first. We particularly urge upon the farmer the necessity of joining this movement immediately. We have a magnificent opportunity to show him a profit at once. There is no reason in the world why our farmers should not be receiving top prices for their eggs. They will have to learn better production methods, but as poultry is the best paying farm enterprise, and always will be, his dealings with Marketing Unit No. 1 will show him the way to improvement in his flock conditions. In the meantime the Unit will take his eggs and handle them in such a manner that he will receive, at once good interest on his \$10 in vestment

MARYLAND CROPS BELOW AVERAGE. But Very Satisfactory Except The

# Low Prices.

Maryland's corn crop this year is estimated at 24,691,000 bushels, according to a report made public this week. The report was prepared by the crop statistician in Baltimore for the United States Agricultural De-partment, in co-operation with the ex-tension service of the University of Maryland.

Farmers are reported to be well pleased with prospects, in spite of the fact that the yield is 464,000 bushels under last year and 1,325,000 bushels short of the average yield for the five years between 1916 and 1920, inclu-

The wheat crop is estimated at 9,280,000 bushels more than 1,000,000 larger than last year, but about 1,200,-000 bushels short of the five-year average. About 60 percent of the crop

already is marked. More cats were grown this season than in years, the crop yield being estimated at about 1,740,000 bushels. The buckwheat crop will be considerably short of previous records, with a total of only 153,000 bushels. The barley crop will yield approximately 120,000 bushels, which is about normal for the State.

Tomatoes were a dark spot among the crops, according to the report,not over a 75 percent. yield being reported, while expectations for the tobacco crop failed of fulfillment because of bad drying conditions during the cur-ing season. The yield, however, estimated at about 27,668,000 pounds, is far above the average, but the quality will range mostly from fair to poor. Maryland apples, in spite of early spring frost, are estimated to yield

1,950,000 bushels, a big gain over the previous year, but somewhat short of the average crop.

### State S. S. Convention.

The publishers' exhibit in the Chapel of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, on the occasion of the Maryland Sunday School State Convention October 18-20, will be the best ever seen in Maryland. Books of every description within the Sunday School, Church and Missionary field will be on display. Material advertising special days in Sunday School work, the best Cradle Roll, Home Department, Adult Class material, etc., will be available.

The great Pageant entitled, "The Lamp," to be presented in the Asso-ciate Congregational Church, Wedday, October 20, at 8 P. M. The Temporary Pools will be in the nature of experiments. The Unit will day, October 20, at 8 P. M. of religious education; secondly, the tremendous teaching value of the Pageant. Pastors, parents and teach-Rev. Joseph Clark D. D, State Supt., of New York Sunday School Association, will conduct conferences on School Administration and Adult Work in the local school. His great address on "The Pathway of Power" will be given before the entire convention. Dr. Clark is known among writers as "Timothy Standby," under which pseudonym he has written books and pamphlets for many years. Sunday Schools are urged to elect delegates. But all other Sunday School people are also invited. The convention is fee to all-no enrollment fee will be charged. Baltimore is making great preparation for the entertainment of at least 1000 dele-

year came in fifth.

and received their preliminary train-County Agent Stuntz and specialists of the University of Maryland Exten-

Timonium contest. test the boys were required to place in the order of merit four specimens of each of the four dairy breeds, Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires and to give written reasons

butions from livestock breeders throughout the State who were inter-

Church, Westminster, of which Rev. the members of the convention that John B. Rupley is pastor, this week. The conference opened on Monday evening with a sermon by the retiring president, Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Sessions were also held on Tuesand Wednesday morning, when interesting doctrinal and practical topics were discussed. The afternoon and evening sessions of Tuesday were devoted principally to matters pertaining to the Sunday School.

The principal officers of the conference having served the usual period of ened and beautifully decorated for the three successive terms, new officers were elected as follow; President, Rev. C. G. Leatherman, Manchester; Secretary, Rev. R. R. Richard, Lineboro; Treasurer, Rev. John B. Rup-ley, Westminster. Rev. R. S. Patterson tion. of Woodsboro, was re-elected Missionary Superintendent.

The conference decided to hold a Lutheran Sunday School Convention at Woodsboro, during the coming year the date to be fixed by the officers. The next place of meeting will be Middletown, Md. The conference was well attended, all of the churches of Carroll county being represented by pastors and delegates. and nearly all from other sections of the conference territory.



#### Emmitsburg Lutherans Celebrate.

Emmitsburg Lutherans concluded their week's program,last Sunday,cel-ebrating the 125th. anniversary of Elias Church, Rev. W. C. Day, pastor, and laying the corner stone of Reinewald memorial Chapel.

The Rev. J. A. Singmaster, president of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, preached at the morning and not responsible for the sale, or change evening services.

The cornerstone of the memorial chapel was laid in the afternoon, with brief addresses by the Rev. Jacob S. Simon, president of the Maryland Synod; the Rev. J. A. Singmaster, the Rev. Lewis Higbee. the Rev. John Chase and the Rev. Walter Jones. Music was by the St. James' Choir, Gettysburg.

The church dates its origin from 1757, on the banks of Toms creek, two and a half miles east of Emmitsburg. Later a new building, erected on the same site by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations, took the officially opened to the publice Tuesplace of the first log church. The day of last week. The institution is Reformed congregations owned and \$357,000 has been raised, it is said,

The convention closed with the usual beautiful hand clasping service and the prayer song, "God be with and the prayer song, you tilll we meet Again."

Never was a convention more royal-ly entertained. All churches were opoccasion. A number of homes with large placards welcome, rest home, etc., were opened to the delegates, while the town was decorated with pa-

Much credit is due the President of the Walkersville Union, Mrs. Nora McKinney and her loyal helpers for the splendid entertainment accorded the delegations.

Delegates were present from Sykesville, Union Bridge, Hampstead, Man-chester and Finksburg.

Mrs. Wooden the first President of Hampstead W. C. T. U. was made a Memorial Member of the Convention by her daughters, Mrs. Mabel Kelbaugh and Miss Ada B. Wooden.

Mrs. Philena T. Fenby, President of the Carroll County Union was elected a delegate to the National Convention which meets in Philadelphia in November.

#### Major A. M. Hall Explains.

Major A. M. Hall, who until recently was editor of the Sykesville Her-ald, has issued "An open lettter to the Sykesville Herald family" in which he makes it clear that he was in policy, of that paper; and gives the contents of a letter sent to the Herald by him, for publication, but which was not published.

Major Hall who is now in Apoka, Florida, has issued his "open letter" largely in order that his friends may be informed of his relations with the case and explaining why no mention was made of his severed connection with the paper. 205

#### Hospital at Waynesboro

The new Waynesboro Hospital was present stone church was erected in 1797. Until 1869 the Lutheran and is supplied with 35 beds. A fund if used the stone church jointly, alter-nating their services each Sunday. with which the building was erected and endowed.

would be extended for 18 months, or for a period of 6 months, in order that the lease might not expire in the middle of the school year as heretofore.

Commissioner Allender and the Superintendent were given the auth-ority to secure a new Ford car, in exchange for the old car, for the use of the colored supervisor; the cost of the same to be taken out of the colored industrial fund.

Pres. Wantz and Supt. Unger were appointed as a committee to adjust settlement with D. Frank Haifley with respect to the erection of the portable buildings.

A committee consisting of Com. Slingluff and Supt. Unger was appointed to investigate wires at the Linwood school property and request their removal if found necessary.

Pres. Wantz reported to the Board that several carloads of coal had been purchased from the William R. Semans Company, and delivered to various schools in the county.

The following trustees were point to various schools: Morelock Harry Weller, Harry Young, Charles Frock; New Windsor, colored, Edw. Jackson, Grant Brightful, John Jackson

Bids for the installation of the heating plants at Mechanicsville and New Windsor were submitted to the Board. The bid of Ensor and Graybill, New Windsor, amounting to \$984, being the lowest bid, was accepted by the Board and the contract awarded, with the understanding that these heating plants are to be com pleted by the first of November and all work done according to specifications...After the completion of the same, the Supt. was authorized to secure the services of a competent person to inspect the plants before acceptance by the Board.

The Board adjourned at 12:05 P. M.

#### Potatoes and the Tariff.

The argument that "the tariff is a tax" and is added to the selling price, which makes a "robber" tariff for buyers, is hardly carried out in the The tariff on potacost of potatoes. toes is 50c per 100 lbs., or 30c per bushel. As potatoes are selling in the country at 50c a bushel, or less, and in the cities at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per 100, it is not difficult to figure that | district. the 30c per bushel tariff has nothing to do with the selling price.

Experts say that an immense amount of gasoline is wasted through the use of tanks that do not prevent evaporation. Whenever the odor of gasoline is strong, this is evidence these the traveler dropped his coin, that it is evaporating-the gas fumes | and the staff, as a whole, shared the contain the heat and power.

A thief is now operating in several counties of Maryland that has one of the most unque criminal careers in the annals of crime. This pilferer, so history informs us, first began operations in the State of Ohio about 1833. Possessing more energy than conscience it widened its field of operation until it is now carrying on its nefarious practice in every state of the Union.

One striking feature of this criminal is that it possesses no means of locomotion. It depends entirely on those whom it would rob to carry or permit it to brought to their premis-Isn't it almost unbelievable that a thief so handicapped and after 90 years of operation should still be permitted by the farmers to steal their property.

An investigation of this arch enemy of the farmers and stock raisers has shown it to be Mr. Hog Cholera Germ and it is really most interesting how, in spite of its helplessness, it manages to get around over the country and continue its plundering.

One of its favorite methods of getting to the hog pens is by hiding in a bone, rind or scrap of pork. This is thrown into the swill pail or garbage berrel and fed to hogs. After be-ing eaten b the hogs, the balance is easy, for once in the animal it begins to multiply and after the hog is sick it throws off the infection to the other swine in the herd.

Another successful mode employed or getting to free premises is to have a farmer purchase a hog which is already sick or came from a place where hog cholera existed.

After it once gets into a neighborhood it depends on the carelessness of the farmers to permit him to get to other farcs. Nothing suits it better than to have a farmer hide the fact trat his hogs are sick. Another bit of thoughtlessness that works to its benefit is for a farmer to throw out the carcass of a hog for the buzzards or dogs to dispose of. He finds both these will help him to get around to other farms.

A continual search is being made for this criminal and should you learn of any sick hogs promptly report the fact to your County Agent or the U. S. Specialist of Hog Cholera in your -25-

Why is the fee given to a servant called a tip? Because the letters which compose the word are the initials of "to insure promptness," an inscription on the money boxes which used to be in old-time taverns. Into benefit.

# \_\_\_\_\_\_

Raymond E. Haifley and Virgie I.

terson, Hampstead.

Guy Lemmon and Ulma M. Ying-

ling, Littlestown. Marl A. Rohrbaugh and Hilda Swentzbaugh, York County, Pa.

Harry D. Smith and Etta Spangler, Abbottstown, Pa. Howard Roland Ecker and Beulah

Olivia Cook, Westminster. 3

Anthrax, a deadly disease among animals, exists to some extent, in Frederick county. Three cows and five hogs died on the farm of A. A. Boyer, of Jefferson, last week. State officials visited the farm and inoculated the rest of the animals on the farm, and also on adjoining farms. The disease is very contagious and very fatal, and even human beings are in danger from it.

gates from the counties. The quota of this county is 80 and the County Sunday School organization is making special effort to have its whole quota of delegates present and go over the top.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Walter M. Young and wife to Jesse

C. Royer, \$10 for 38½ sq. per. Joseph A. Hemler to Percy V. Put-man and wife, \$10 for 4 lots.

John . Stoner and wife to Luther B. Devilbiss and wife \$10 for 150 acres George W. Albaugh, Real Estate Broker Co., to George W. Albaugh and wife, \$10 for 318 acres.

Francis Neal Parke, assignee to Frank Nusbaum and wife, \$1 for 6534 acres.

William F. Hintzman to Felena E. Jones, \$25 for 4 acres

The Albaugh & Babylon Grocery o., to Rebecca J. Brown, \$1800 for 4810 sq. ft.

Sidney C. Boring and wife to Maurice R. Smith and wife, \$250 for 6 acres

Amos H. Armacost to Lydia F. Armacost, \$1 for 11,050 sq. ft.

Lydie B. Leister and husband to Sarah A. McGee and husband, \$10 for acres.

James E. Flohr and wife to William J. Flohr, \$5 for 62 acres.

Nelson A. Hitchcock and wife to Fern R. Hitchcock, \$10 or 2820 sq. ft. Fern Hitchcock to Nelson A. Hitch-cock and wife, \$10 for 2820 sq. ft.

The long drouth was broken, last Saturday, by a light rain, followed by rains on Sunday, Monday and Tues-day, that of Monday night being a downpour, and in some places a veritable flood. In Baltimore, cellars were flooded, 5,18 inches of rain falling in 12 hours, and over 3½ inches in two hours. Wash-outs and cave-ins were reported in many sections adjoining the city. The rain was the heaviest in the records of the Baltimore weather bureau.

Marriage Licenses.

Myerly, Westminster. Charles Boblitz and Virgie M. Pat-

### **THECARROLLRECORD** (NON-PARTISAN)

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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, OCTOBER 13, 1922.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal, or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-ehanges.

#### The Next Congress.

The Republicans expect to have a was not so much a Republican victory | the right time. as it was a Democratic defeat; and turn to their old party allegiance.

California, Illinois, Maryland, Indiana, in loose change into the public pock-Kansas. Massachusetts, New York, et. Incidentally, it is making the coal Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and profiteer uneasy and unhappy .- Phila. and maps. At present, there are perhaps in other states. Two years | Ledger. ago the vote was solely on National and Intenational issues; largely representing dissatisfaction with the Wilson regime, and opposition to the League of Nations idea. This year, the contest will be largely on local issues, with some reference to whether or not the Harding administration has met with public approval.

Among the issues that may be expected to influence votes are, the tariff various phases of labor interests, the bonus to soldiers, the Prohibition question and Volstead act revision, and the many lesser matters that influence voters in their own districts.

it will be a difficult matter for the to the consumer." Senator Smoot professional "forecasters" to produce

#### Summer Heat and Coal.

If we were a coal dealer we would be praying for a northeaster, followed by a heavy frost and a long drop in the temperature. If we were a hard-coal operator, we would be praying twice as hard and as loud as the dealer.

This thing of the thermometer sticking around 85 degrees in October is not good for the high coal prices that began to bud and bloom a little while ago. People are not worrying so much about coal as they would be if the breath was white in these blue and gold mornings and there was an ice film on the park ponds. They are not storming the coalyard gates with a roll of greenbacks in their hands.

The hot days affect the psychology of the coal buyer, while they save a very great many trainloads of coal. While the rust lingers on the cold grates of the household heater, anthracite is pouring from the mines, the Northwest is being taken care of. New England is getting her early quotas and coal emergency recedes a little further into the distance.

The hot days helped lay the foundation for a coal supply. Add a few more of them, and the coal user will have gained nigh unto a month on the good working majority in the next coal operator and dealer. The user House of Representatives, but noth- | will be weeks ahead of the game in ing like the present House which the period that will help most in holdstands 298 Republicans to 132 Demo- ing down the price for the whole seacrats. The election of two years ago son. The "hot wave" came along at

Thermometer readings of 92 in the the party fully realizes that the "tidal Middle West and 88 along the Atlanwave" representatives will largely re- tic are unusual and unseasonal and all that, but this early and fervent In-Losses are quite apt to occur in dian summer is putting a few millions

#### Tariff on Wool, and Price of Clothing

How "loose-thinking and avaricious retailers" are attempting to delude the public into believing they are justified in raising the prices of suits and overcoats because of alleged increases in wool duties, is discussed by Senator Smoot in a recent Washington dispatch. These retailers urge people to buy at once to avoid high prices. How kind of them! One might really think there was a good chance of prices dropping instead of advancing. "Such retailers," said The most important of these issues, Senator Smoot, "apparently overso far as affecting votes are concern- look the fact that the new Tariff on ed, are undoubtedly Prohibition and wool is nearly 50 percent. lower than Labor, as these interests may be the effective Tariff which it replaces, "wet" or "dry", or as voters conceive, and that if free wool gives lower candidates to stand for, or against, prices, then a lower Tariff also means labor "unionism." In fact, all of the lower prices. Such being the case, it outstanding issues of two years ago is the merest rot to claim that the have been made over, so largely that new Tariff will raise clothing prices

#### 70 Miles of Books.

If a veritable bookworm essayed the stupendous assignment of reading all the books in the Congressional Library-the most beautiful edifice of its kind and the third largest-it would take him 2,000 years to finish the job if he read three books a week. Uncle Sam's huge reference library is replete in practically everything that is readable. Its hundreds of thousands of volumes-it takes 102 miles of book-shelves to accommodate them -represent 80 different languages and more than 100 distinct and separate dialects. No matter what question may arise, be it an intricate engineering enigma or a simple problem of household management, some of the reference books in the spacious at some egg cups." Federal book plant will contain the answer.

If the reference books were placed in a pile flat side up-the average thickness of the volumes is one and one-half inches-they would tower to ously. a height of 71 miles. There are several little books of the Tom Thumb type which are about the size of a silver nickel. An edition of the New Testament published by a book firm of Scotland is one such, while a trans- | eggs." lation of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat is another. The giant among the government reference books is an American bird book by Audubon. It consists of four volumes of 100 centimeters. And interspersed between these are several million medium-sized books which contain complete information about everything that the human mind can comprehend. The oldest volume in the library was published in 1459.

In addition to the multitudinous stacks of books, the Congressional Library is also a clearing house for all sorts of rare and valuable prints more than 2,000,000 articles of this description in the big building located directly opposite the National Capitol. During the last decade more than 1,185,000 copyrights have been issued. The newspaper and periodical division of the National Library is extremely interesting because it is ployes and tourists who are regular visitors to scan the news in the latest editions of their home town papers. Files are kept of all the leading newspapers, magazines, trade papers, technical publications and scientific treatises, and constitute, the most popular reading material available. At present, 629 American and 117 foreign papers are received daily.

Our national lawmakers depend on the Congressional Library for reference material. Every week during the sessions of Congress thousands of books are speeded on the underground electric railroad from the Federal Library to the House Office and Senate Office buildings several blocks away. The little electric car carries

# **COLLEGE BOY REAL SALESMAN**

Bright Idea That Enabled Him to Dispose of the Last Egg Cups in Stock.

and ends of china in an unfrequented farming district. They stopped their ancient chugging truck before a typically unpretentious establishment. A round, solemn woman with her arms rolled up in her gingham apron approached the automobile, only mildly interested. The lad with the keen blue eyes and the quirking mouth asked in a brusque tone, "Is there anything you would like in coffee cups, soup bowls or milk pitchers?"

"No," responded the woman disinterestedly, then brightened slightly as she added, "but I'd kinda like to look

"Yes, madam," said the boy as he deftly slid the cover off a box containing five dusty but dainty receptacles. "You're lucky to get these, too; there are only five left.'

The woman shook her head dubi-"Can't use 'em. Five aren't enough. There's eight in our family.' And she started back to the house. "Wait a minute," called the boy frantically as he saw the possibility of a sale disappearing without a struggle.

The woman reflected a minute and then came back. The merest suggestion of eagerness was registered on her placid countenance. "That's right,'

Even Himself by His Tales of

Baron Munchausen was the imaginary author and hero of a series of wonderful tales entitled "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen." They were first published in England in 1785 by Rudolph Erich Raspe, an expatriated German, and were followed by translations and imitations in German and other languages.

The name of the hero is said to be derived from Jerome Charles Frederick von Munchausen, a German officer in the service of Russia, who became notorious for his ridiculous tales of adventure. It is said that by dint a rendezvous for government em- of repetition he came finally to believe implicity in the truth of his most extravagant stories.

> The authorship of these tales is in dispute, although one authority says "the author is Rudolph Erich Raspe. and the sources from which the adventures were compiled are Bebel's 'Facetiae,' Castiglione's 'Cortegiano,' Bildermann's 'Utopia,' and some of the baron's own stories."

#### Return of the Trencher.

The poet's table was set with very old plates-they were blocks of wood foot square and two inches thick, wherein the plate proper was hollowed or dug.

"These," the poet said, "are trenchers, real old medieval trenchers. We derive from them the phrase, 'a good trencher-man,' you know.'

# Hesson's Department Store

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING SHIPMENTS OF MERCHAN-DISE FOR THE ADVANCED FALL TRADE, WHICH WILL COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC. THE QUAL-ITY, PRICES AND SERVICE TO BE HAD AT THIS STORE ARE THINGS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO FASS BY.

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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 Ginghams.

Just as complete a line of Ginghams in the popular widths, 27, 30 and 32 in., can be found in this store as can be found in any town. The patterns ore of the pop-ular 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 lat-est 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 Percale, 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.

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

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

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 fab-rics 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 reeady for the next suit let it be TAYLOR MADE.

# 

The Laborer

There is nothing degrading about honest labor. In fact the honest, dependable workman is America's greatest asset today.

But the laborer is worthy of his hire. He should have living wages, and more than a living wage, too. We heartily believe that, but still more is to be said. The laborer, in order to attain comforts and advantages, should not only labor at good wages, but should also learn to save. If he does not do that, even with good wages there will come times when his lot will be unfortunate. We invite the accounts of laboring men and will give their business every attention, no matter how small the account.

she said. "Five is all I do need. I'll take 'em."-Chicago Journal. BARON BELIEVED HIS YARNS Munchausen Said to Have Deceived

Wild Adventures.

"Perhaps all of your family don't eat

# Two college boys were peddling odds

figures of a dependable character.

#### -255-Should the Allied Debt be Cancelled?

Strange as it may seem, many of the great financiers of this country are practically of one mind, that the Allied loans to the United States "About 99 per cent of the imported Allied loans to the United States should be cancelled, either wholly, or in large part, and the sooner the better. The cancellation of a debt of many billions of dollars, appears like the requirements of the mills, it is unheard of foolishness, and yet it is a debt that could never be paid in a 30 cents under the Emergency Tariff, way that would be profitable to this

The only ways in which the debt could be paid would be through selling us goods—and we do not want wools imported after May 27, 1921, the quantity, of goods-or through when the Emergency Tariff became selling goods to somebody else and making enough profit to pay us, but there is nobody to sell to in such quantities; and we have erected a tariff wall against European goods, for the mills and are paying a duty of 31 the benefit of our own industries cents per pound of clean content inthe benefit of our own industries.

The surplus wealth of Europe was wasted by the war, and wealth can not any honest, sane person to claim that be created except by earning it. Germany either cannot, or will not, pay France, and France can not forgive the German debt-even if willing to do so, a condition not imaginable-as long as France's debt to England and America stands open on the books.

Therefore, it appears that a balancing of slates, by wiping out debts. is the only way possible before the world can get back to sound finance, scare-head advertisements concerning and the opening up of channels for business between countries; and this is going to be a conclusion difficult to of this country see.

The probability seems to be that, experimentally, a large portion of the debt will be cancelled, and the effect oring for cancellation. The feeling perhaps is that as long as France, claims on making Germany pay them. The whole proposition is a remarkable one in high finance.

the Emergency Tariff a duty of 15 cents per pound was placed on wool imported in the grease, 30 cents if washed and 45 cents if scoured, with the proviso that if altered in any way from the condition as shorn from the sheep, the duty should be doubled.

wool used for clothing is altered, from the condition as shorn, by the removal of less desirable, heavy, shrinking portions of the fleece, and, owing to imported in the grease. This means and since these wools contain about country-not the whole of it, at least. 45 percent. of dirt, the effective duty ed the card indexing method of book per pound of clean content was about 55 cents.

> effective, were placed in bond and held there until the present Tariff, with its greatly lowered effective rates, went into effect. These wools are now being withdrawn for use by stead of 55 cents.

"There is no reason whatever for the price of wool clothing will be higher because of the Fordney-Mc-Cumber Tariff act."

more along the same lines, to clarify the atmosphere artificially surrounding Tariff rates and their effect. He closes up what he has to say with the following, which does not require an interpretor to be understood:

"When the consuming public reads | economical aside from the high initial the prospective increase in cost to him of the duty on raw wool, the tiful dome in creation. At the peak foregoing facts should be borne in of the dome almost 200 feet from the make the burdened general taxpayers mind, as well as the more important floor is a lantern which typifies the fact that the duty on wool will cheapen the cost of his clothing from prevailing levels.

"The Fordney-McCumber Bill aims to secure to American laber and American capital a major part of the closely watched. Just now, it does fruits of their labor and investment not appear that the leading countries and to give the consumer both reaof Europe-our debtors-are clam- sonably priced necessities of life and a job, at a living wage, to enable the consumer to buy those necessities.

"Most opponents of the bill seem to England and others, owe us large desire cheap necessities of life, but overlooked the fact that without a job with which to buy those necessi-ties. low prices mean pauperism, and possible starvation."—American Eco-Tablets. They are excellent. sums, these countries have stronger overlooked the fact that without a nomist.

25 books to a trip and makes about "The facts are as follows: Under 50 trips a day. When a Senator or Congressman wants a reference book all he does is to telephone the library and four minutes later the desired volume is delivered at his desk. This remarkable system of dispatching books to the Federal legislators speeds up the preparation of important bills and measures. It is only because of the truly marvelous system of indexing and cataloging the books at Uncle Sam's mammoth library that such expedition in locating and circulating the books is possible. Library experts have repeatedly complimentidentification installed at the Congressional Library as the best of its kind in use.

Several million persons a year visit the Congressional Library to admire its architecture and to exclaim over its matchless resources in the book line. No tourist ever visits Washington without making a tour of this resplendent building. To inspect the library building thoroughly is considerable of a trip, for it covers three and one-half acres, being 470 feet long and 340 feet wide. The structure is somewhat like a wheel Senator Smoot says a great deal with its central rotunda as the hub and the radiating galleries as the spokes. The walls are built of New Hampshire granite. The rotunda dome is made of black copper with an ornamental overcoating of gold leaf. This roof has proved very practical and

> cost. Artists say it is the most beautiful dome in creation. At the peak sempiternal torch of science. A famous bronze fountain called "The Court of Neptune" is one of the exterior artistic features. The building is one of the best lighted that has been built. It has 2.100 large windows and is illuminated at night by 11,500 incandescent lamps .- Geo. H. Dacy, in Dearborn Independent.

#### A Good Physic.

-Advertise

As he spoke he served his guests with the hash of meat and potatoes that composed the frugal luncheon. "The high cost of servants," he went

on, "makes the revival of the trencher a necessity for us poor poets. Now, friends, clean your trenchers like good trenchmen; sop the gravy up with bread; then turn them over for the ple course.'

The guests duly turned their trenchers over, and there on the other side was another plate, dug or hollowed out of the wood, just like the first one. "Two plates in one," said the poet delightedly. "What a saving, eh?"

#### As Night After Day.

The scene was a bedroom in a suburb, and a wearied parent was promenading the floor at a weird hour of the early morn, with his first-born in his arms. Many vain endeavors to soothe the infant's cries had been made, but the little one was laboring under the impression that things needed waking up and that he was the person to do it.

"It seems to me you knew what you were about," groaned Pickelbury to his wife, "when you insisted on the child being called 'Hugh.'"

"What has his name to do with his fretfulness?" asked the unsuspicious wife.

"Everything!" replied the wretched man. "You would call him 'Hugh,' you know, and where there is a hue there's always a cry."-London Tit-Bits.

#### Our English Language.

Misplaced phrases cause many misunderstandings. Here are some collected by Everybody's Magazine from publications all over the country. The owners of apple trees, some of which have not been looked after for years, are undergoing pruning all through this section.

"Special dining-room for ladies, steaks and chops."

For Sale-Five-room house, all modern. Good chicken-house." A physician advises parents never to

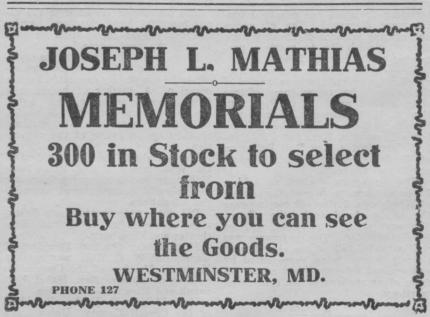
spank a child on an empty stomach.

#### Just a Gesture.

"What good did it do you to empty your shotgun at that aviator? You couldn't possibly hit him?"

"Well," replied the irate farmer, "I'm gettin' tired of them fellers flyin' low over my property. He couldn't hear me cuss. What other way did I have to express my sentiments?-Birmingham Age-Herald.





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INDICATIONS OF GOOD LAYER

Distance Between Keel and Pelvic Bones Shows Capacity-Late Molters Are Favored.

It has been found that there are definite outward indications and measurements of a fowl's body which indicate greater or less production.

For instance, it has been observed that a bird during the course of its laying spreads out the pelvic or pin bones. The greater and longer the production the more these bones are spread. Also production straightens out the curve in these bones. The activities of the intestines cause the fowl to have what is called capacity, that is, considerable capacity between the pelvic and keel bones.

It has also been noted that continual laying uses up the surplus fat in the body so that in the fall of the year after a fowl has been producing heavily we find by feeling the fowl between the pelvics and keel it has a soft pliable feeling, no layer of fat being evident under the skin.

There are also definite color changes which take place with egg production. Directly after molting, during which time the fowl has laid up a surplus of fat, the skin, shank and beak of the yellow-skin varieties have a very strong yellow color. As the process of egg laying continues this yellow color disappears. Observations show that the color around the vent disappears first, then in the beak, then in the legs. In leaving the beak it leaves the base first, the part nearest the head, and fades out toward the tip. In leaving the legs it begins on



The Red Plump Comb Denotes the Layer.

the front of the leg where the leg joins the foot and fades upward and The reddish color around the back. edges of the eyelid also fades with production

The molting of the fowl is another definite index of production. The late molter is almost invariably the best



Affection Is Common Among Chickens and is Caused by an Ex-

tremely Small Mite.

Scaly leg of poultry is a common and well-known affection of chickens that sometimes causes affected birds to become worthless. It is caused by an extremely small mite that works in and under the crusts that form on the legs. Caraway or sulphur ointment will kill the pests. Scales form



Bad Case of Scaly Leg.

at the point of invasion of the insect, and under them the skin is irritated and bloody. Badly affected birds walk with difficulty, and may even lose a toe; later they become thin, lose their appetites and prove worthless.

To treat scaly leg the feet and legs of affected fowls are held in warm water for several minutes, so that the crusts are softened and can be removed. A mite killer is then applied to the dry diseased surface. The following mixtures are recommended: 1. Oil of caraway, mixed in four times as much lard or vaseline; or 2, flowers of sulphur, one dram; carbonate of potash, 20 grains; and lard or vaseline, half an ounce. Some poultrymen have used a mixture of one part of kerosene and two parts of raw linseed oil with speedy effect. The legs of the affected fowls are dipped in this mixture, care being taken that the feathers are not wet.

### GARBAGE FED SUCCESSFULLY

District of Columbia Poultry Farm Reports Excellent Results From Waste Material.

Columbia which handles about 1,000 fowls reports excellent results from the use of well-selected garbage. This material is hauled twice a day and fed to the birds about ten o'clock in the morning and again during the middle of the afternoon so that the table scraps are fed fresh only two or three hours after they are discarded from the kitchen. The feeding method of this poultryman is to scatter the garbage on the grass in such quantities that the fowls will clean up all the refuse. He rotates these feeding spots in such a way that no contamination results. The outstanding feature of the success of this poultryman is centralized in his painstaking selection of the garbage and the elimination of all objectionable material. Profitable returns have resulted also from the feeding of garbage to fattening cockerels and old hens. A small flock of turkeys is maintained on this farm and the gobblers gobble their way to a front line position when garbage lunch time rolls around. The turkeys keenly relish the table scraps and abandon tender grasshoppers and succulent alfalfa in order to scamper to the feeding spots when the garbage wagon approaches.



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**Biggest Program of Free Vaudeville eEver Offred**, including Yuto Polo Games each day of the Fair.

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

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

there will be Eight Automobile A poultry farm in the District of 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

# Putting Pep in the Pictures

# By R. RAY BAKER.

and a second and a s 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndica

Allen Wenford realized that three persons were booked to lose their jobs in a short time unless somebody put pep into Pelton productions.

The three persons were Constance Morton, Alfred Eldridge and Allen Wenford. And the person whose duty it was to furnish the missing ingredient was the last mentioned gentleman.

Something had gone wrong and old Jarvis Pelton knew it. He watched the pictures with a microscope, figuratively speaking, ever ready to pick flaws, and he found flaws aplenty of late.

There was no use talking. Pelton's famous "heart plays" were not the drawing card they once had been. "They ain't convincing; that's what's the matter," grunted old Jarvis. "Constance and Alfred can't make love like they used to. I'll give them a little longer to make good, and then-"

That meant only one thing. The big three would be looking for new employment, and jobs were scarce in studios even for stars.

Time was when the movie audiences used to cry; they were so wrapped up in the wonderful love-making of Constance and Alfred. Now, according to old Jarvis, people were known to laugh when the couple got into action. And it was Allen's fault, of course. He was the director, and when anything was not convincing he was to blame. He was one of the best directors in the business, but he was falling down miserably on the job. He had made Constance and Alfred, and now he was unmaking them.

At first he couldn't understand it. The heart-throbbing scenes were so listless they were pathetic. He sat up several nights searching his worried brain for the solution, and at last he

hit upon it. It suddenly came to Allen that the cause of the trouble was love-regular love, not the screen variety. He was in love with the feminine star, and the love scenes were apathetic because the director just couldn't bring himself to coach the participants as he should. Directing frequently calls for a deal of shouting through megaphone and pleading and cajoling, and Allen was finding it impossible to be earnest in urging Alfred Eldridge to make realistic love to Constance.

It was gall and wormwood to the director to have those two stand in front of him and utter endearing terms, and embrace and even kiss. It seemed like a mockery of a thing divine. Allen was realizing why he had made a failure of his own attempt to become an actor. He simply couldn't pretend; he had to have his heart in whatever he was doing, and that was why the Pelton pictures were poor. He had lost heart in the lovemaking of Constance and Alfred.

If only once he could get a chance to speak his mind to Constance. But

"Yes, it would," spoke up Allen. I'm to blame for the fizzles lately, and I own up to it. There's no reason all three of us should lose our jobs, just because one of us has fallen down. I'll resign as director tonight and Mr. Eldridge can take a whirl at it. The people will miss his face in the films, but you'll still be there, Miss Morton, and if some one can be found who can make love realistically the situation will be improved. Another way out would be to find an entirely new director."

"That would never do," objected Alfred. "He would not be able to direct us as you have, because he would have his own ideas about how the thing should be done. We have been successful, Mr. Wenford, because of your peculiar kind of coaching, and I have been subjected to that coaching so long that I understand it perfectly. No, my plan is the best, although I'm sorry to see you lose out.'

"Don't feel sorry," said Allen. "You have the right idea. I'll resign tonight and arrange for some one to take your place in the scenes for the new play that is to be started tomorrow."

The start of the new play was in a woods on the studio grounds and the love-making began in the very first scene, with only the two principals in the picture. At the appointed hour Alfred Eldridge, Constance Morton, the cameraman and Allen Wenford appeared.

Alfred appeared somewhat disappointed.

"I thought," he said to Allen, "you were going to resign?" "I did," Allen responded. "Tm

through as director, but I'm going to try my hand at acting. It won't be the first time, you know. We'll just trade jobs for a change. How does that suit you?"

Alfred was not particularly enthusiastic, but he made the best of it. He was anxious to try his hand at directing and was not so particular as to his subjects.

All was made ready and Allen and Constance took their positions under a tree.

"Camera !" called Alfred, and thecrank began to turn.

"Now, a little pep!" he called to the girl and the man.

Allen took Constance's two hands in his and said:

"Miss Morton, I'm deeply in love with you, and this is the first chance I've had to tell you. It's the reason I failed as a director. I could not bear to see Eldridge making love to you. I'm supposed to be acting now, but I'm really in earnest.'

She looked a little frightened at first, but gradually a smile crept across her face and she drew closer to him.

"That's strange," she told him. "I have felt much the same way. I have loved you, too, and I could not bring myself to make realistic love to Mr. Eldridge under those circumstances." Before either was aware of what hey were doing, Constance and Allen found themselves in each other's embrace.

"Wonderful !" shouted Alfred through the megaphone. "That's the realistic stuff. Go to it. A little more and the scene is finished. Now kiss! That's fine! There-break away. The scene's

But the scene was not done. The

The stage of molt is a good index as to whether one bird has been a better producer than the other. A fowl usually molts in the neck first, then the body, the tail, and the wing, starting from the center and molting in both directions. This might vary a little in rare cases.

The above are some of the indications which are used in judging production contests .- H. Embleton, Poultry Division, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

#### POOR FOWLS LOWER PROFITS

#### Smaller Flock of High Producers Will Prove Far More Satisfactory-Cuts Feed Bill.

There is certainly no room for fowls on any farm when they lay so few eggs during the year that they scarcely pay for the grain and other feed they get. A smaller flock of high producers will make twice the profit with a smaller cost for feed and housing space. When a hen begins to moult, taking most of the summer and fall to replenish her supply of feathers, it is about as sure a sign as a poultryraiser needs that she is an undesirable bird,

#### ENCOURAGE PULLETS TO LAY

#### With Small Amount of Attention and Care Young Fowls Will Produce Much Earlier.

Most pullets raised on the farm start laying when they are about ten months old in spite of the fact that a small amount of attention and care would bring them into laying when they are from six to seven months old. Getting eggs three months earlier at a time when egg prices are likely to be high is an important factor in increasing the profits from the flock.

DETERMINE BEST LAYING HEN

Fowls With Full Crops on Going to Roost at Night Are in All Probability Good Layers. 1

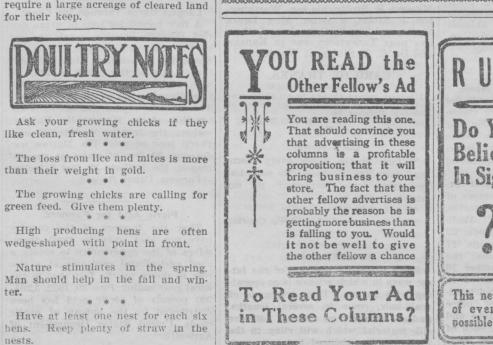
You can help to decide which hens are kept at a loss by going through the house just after dark and feeling the crop of each bird. Those hens whose crops are packed full are in all probability the hens which are laying well. You may well be suspicious of the hen which night after night has only a partly-filled crop.

ter.

RAISE CHICKENS FOR PROFIT

Besides Furnishing Supply of Eggs and Meat for Family Some Can Be Marketed.

Raise more chickens. Besides furnishing meat and eggs for the family a good flock of hens will lay eggs to sell. It costs little to get a good flock started; they live largely on waste fora good part of the year and do not require a large acreage of cleared land for their keep.



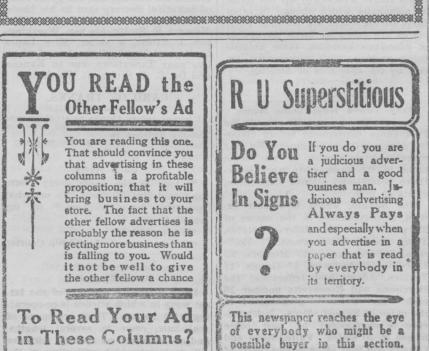
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all his associations with her were on a business basis. He could stand on the sidelines and direct her in her love-making, but there was no opportunity to speak in his own behalf. She came to the studio in her motor car just in time for a scene to be snapped, and she was gone as soon as

ber duties of the day were done. One afternoon, when a distressingly poor love scene had been filmed. Alfred Eldridge approached Allen and said:

"Wenford, something has got to be done. Our pictures are rotten, and we know it, and you know it-and what's more, old man Pelton knows it. Maybe I'm at fault, perhaps it's Miss Morton, but I'm afraid it's you. The two of us did all right as long as we had the proper kind of directing, but we're lost without it. We can't get pep into a scene unless you get pep into your directing. Miss Morton and I are losing our reputations as actors and you're losing yours as a director. First thing we know we'll be down and out: and who will want to hire a trio of hasbeens?"

Miss Morton was getting ready to depart in her car, but Alfred called to her and she approached.

"Miss Morton," he said, "we were just discussing the poor showing we have been making of late. I thought it was time a remedy was found, and I spoke to Mr. Wenford. The three of us have worked together so well that it seems a shame we can't put it across now. But something's got to be done."

"We're all at fault, I think," said Constance. "I can't seem to get enthusiasm into my acting any more, for some reason."

"That's the way with me," nodded Alfred, "and to be frank, I think the trouble is with Mr. Wenford's directing.'

Allen realized the actor had hit the truth, but he was not exactly pleased at the other's attitude. "Perhaps you could do it better,"

he said testily.

This remark did not squelch Alfred. "I wouldn't be surprised if I could," said the actor, unabashed. "To tell the truth, I am sick of the acting end of the game and would like to be a director. I have had aspirations that way for some time, and I would welcome a chance at it. If you could get some one to take my place in the films-"

"But that would deprive Mr. Wenford of his job," protested Constance, "and that would hardly be fair."

love-making went on. The two principals had forgotten about films, and cameras, and directors, and things.

ADDS TO EFFECT OF MUSIC

Use of Ingenious Machine Provides Harmonious Lighting for Orchestra and Phonograph.

A machine designed to accompany music with harmonious lighting effects has been invented by an Eastern artist, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The instrument is in the form of a rheostat consisting of continuous parallel loops of resistance wire of different lengths, each having a contact point over which passes a metal block, completing the circuit. The movement of the block is controlled by a cable running over pulleys operated by means of pedals. As the sliding block is moved back and forth over the wires, the degree of light intensity is varied to suit the music, accentuating the musical phrasings of the soloist or orchestra. It may be played either with or without a special written score sheet. A further adaptation of the principle of artistic lighting expression through resistance coils is the illuminated phonograph. In this case a rheostat of modified form is used and the light intensity controlled by means of a cam, moving in synchronism with the record. A translucent globe incases the record, motor, rheostat and accompanying lights.

#### Nicknames.

The teacher of a class in English was explaining the use and the origin of nicknames. When she thought she had given sufficient instructions. she asked that each pupil write a list of names and opposite each the nickname.

Imagine her surprise when in the list appeared the name "German" and opposite it the nickname "germ,"

Winning His Spurs.

"This is only a pig case. What is that young lawyer so wrought up about?"

"He has a reputation to make. Win a pig case and you may be engaged in a breach of promise suit."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hard to Do. "I envy him only one thing." "What it is?" "His ability to wear white shoes and keep them white."

## **THECARROLL RECORD** FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922.

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 pub-lication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

#### CLEAR DALE.

Frank Blizzard and wife, and Mr. at their home, on Sunday, Kessler Wollet wife and daughters, Dorothy and Meta, of Hanover; Robert Wen-choff, wife and children. Frances, Violet and Robert, Jr., of Gettysburg; Lester Wostler wife and daughter and Mrs. William Shadle entertained Lester Wostler, wife and daughter. Lillian, and son, Gordon, of Thurmont Charles Wintrode, wife and daughter, Pauline, of Littlestown.

Samuel Hawk, wife and sons. Edward and Charles, spent Sunday with William Fleale and wife, of Rocky Ride

William Rodkey, wife and children. Isaac and Fern, of Brushtown, visited Charles Crouse and wife, recent-

daughter. Mary, were recent guests of Mrs. Spangler's parents, Joseph Spangler and wife, of Centre Mills. Miss Odelta Lockner has returned

to her home at Glen Dale, after spending a week with her grand-parents, Frank Blizzard and wife. Some folks from this vicinity at-tended the York Fair, last week.

Samuel P. Hawk, wife and daughters, Violet, Marion and Doris, of

Silver Run, spent Sunday with Sam-uel L. Hawk and wife.

uel L. Hawk and wife. John Hawk, wife and daughter, Edith Viola, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hawk's parents, William Fleagle, of Rocky Ridge. They were accompan-ied home by Mrs. William Fleagle, of Mrs. Harry Knight and daughter, Marie, and son, Russell, who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Hawk.

#### How Better Than Pills?

what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hard-ly realizes that it is produced by a Miss Richardson, of Baltimore, Then, they not only move medicine. the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. -Advertisement With Miss Maggie Merring, of Bruce-ville. Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Emmitsburg,

EMMITSBURG.

John Hospelhorn, one of the oldest John Hospeinorn, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizen of this place, died at his home, last Thursday morning, at the age of 81 years, after an illness of about six weeks. He is survived by his widow; one son, Betram, of Hagerstown, and seven grand-children. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, with services in the Lutheran church of

## BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The Blue Ridge Lyceum Bureau, will present its first program for this season Wenesday, October 18, at 8 P. M. The Harp Ensemble Company will be the entertainers for the eve-This quintet is one which for nng. ed by any five-artist company. Three harps, a cello, and violin pemit string-ed instrument ensembles of truly exquisite tonal effects and many other The Harp Ensemble Company is the of the most gifted harpists in the country and an organizer of exception-

ally successful experience. Just to show that their first victory

over Taneytown was no freak the husky Prep eleven invaded Taneytown, on Wednesday, and had little difficulty in administering another kalsomining to the tune of 3-0. Garber and Eng-

Flushed with a triumph over the Manchester team Union Bridge High School entered New Windsor, Friday, with the determination of securing a scalp. But the local lads retained their sting of consecutive victories and added another via the white-wash method, the score being 2-0. Jones, Bowers and Whitacre were in the spotlight for Blue Ridge, while the vis-itors displayed flashes of clever work

Dr. Henry and a group of students br. Herry and a group of students by. Mrs. Blanche Shadle and son, Ber-nard, are spending the week with her sister, and mother-in-law, Murray Selby and wife, of Hagerstown. Letter Saradon and Song and Students br. Herry and a group of students day, where Dr. Henry delivered an ad-dress at the dedication of the Breth-ren church at that place. E. A. Bond, field secretary of the

Luther Spangler and wife and aughter. Mary, were recent guests of Irs. Spangler's parents, Joseph Bond spoke several times on the organization methods of this vital work.

#### KEIMAR.

William Bowman and wife, of Kansas City, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Alice Newman, on Tuesday of

last week Mrs. Margaret Adams and daugh-ter, of Waynesboro, visited a few days at the home of E. Scott Koons and

Rev. Sadoffsky, of Union Bridge, How Better Than Pills? The question has been asked. In Walkersville, visited John Leakin and

family, on Sunday. John Forrest and wife, Miss Stella Koons and Miss Davis motored to Baltimore, on Sunday last, to visit the spent from Saturday until Monday

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Emmitsburg, visited her sister, Mrs. H. O. Stone-sifer, a few days of last week.

William Merring has purchased a new auto.

William F. Cover, who some time ago purchased the bungalow from Jno. Crabbs, formerly owned by Alfred Hape, has now removed it to the late Lewis Hahn property, and is con-

verting it into a two story building.

#### UNIONTOWN.

John Newcomer who was badly hurt in the accident at the Cement Plant. on Oct. 2, was brought to his home on Sunday, and is gradually getting stronger

Prof. and Mrs. William Brown, of Baltimore, spent their first wedding anniversary at U. G. Heltibridle's, on Sunday. It will be remembered, they were married in the home one year

stringed numbers, notably trios and quartets, on a program which also features delightful vocal numbers. General on Tuesday, in Taneytown, of Mrs. Caylor's brother, John Wolfe's wife, of Baltimore. Mr. Wolfe form-

nesboro, spent last week at Dr. Luther Kemp'

Mrs. Earl Cummings has been quite ill, the past week. Others on the sick list are, Mrs. L. F. Eckard, Miss Hilda

Inst are, Mrs. L. F. Eckard, Miss Hild Englar and William Segafoose. George Slonaker and wife, visited in the city the first of the week. Shreeve Shriner spent part of last week in Hanover, with his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Dubbs, Miss Blanche Shriner visited the same place

visited the same place. Mrs. F. T. Darbey, of Hagerstown, is a guest of Dr. J. J. Weaver's family Mrs. Harry Fogle and Miss Diene Sittig went to Cumberland, on Wed-nesday, to attend the Missionary Con-vention of Md Lutheren Sund vention of Md. Lutheran Synod.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, were guests of C. R. Landis and wife, of Emmitsburg, last Friday, and at-tended one of the series of services commemorating the 125th. anniver-sary of the local Lutheran church. On Sunday, B. L. Cookson and wife entertained John Lynch. wife and daughters, Anna, Helen and Evelyn, of Baltimore. John H. Mitten and wife, Albert Mitten, wife and daugh-ter, Mary Leeds, J. T. Anders and wife, of Westminster; Mrs. M. C. Cookson, Guy Cookson and wife and deprive Plicebeth and Cross Un daugthers, Elizabeth and Grace, Un-

iontown. There will be no services in the Church of God, Sunday, on account of the Eldership being in session at Bark Hill

Carroll Weaver and family. Balti-nore, spent Sunday at H. H. Weaver's Rev. Lowe and delegate Jacob Gladhill, attended the sessions of the Middle Conference held in Grace Luth-eran Church, Westminster, from the

9 to 11. Rev. C. W. Levan, wife and son, Orndorff, of Mechanicsburg. spent last Saturday with Dr. Levan and wife Mrs. Rev. L. F. Muray, who died in Frederick, on Monday, was very well and favorably known here, where Rev. Murray was stationed for ten Much sympathy was felt for years. her, in her long and painful illness, and to the family in their affliction.

### BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Pauline Baker, Mrs. Mary Hoover, and Master Harold Cornell, recently visited Mrs. John Cornell,

of Baltimore. Elmer Valentine and wife, Rocky Ridge, visited her sister, Mrs. Maude Stambaugh and family, on Sunday. Mrs Mary Hoover, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mrs. Harry Baker, left last week to visit her sons at Littlestown and York, Pa.

Bernard Bentz, wife and children, visited James Mort and family, on Sunday.

The following were Sunday guests at the home of George Naylor and family; Misses Vera, Ruth and Gladys an orphan at 5 years of age. Living Sensenbaugh, Lenora Carbaugh; Daniel Ott and Clyde Naylor, all of near Smithsburg.

#### MARRIED

HAIFLEY-MYERLY. At the M. P. Parsonage, Uniontown, on October 5, 1922, Raymond Haifley, and Miss Virgie Myerly of Frizellburg, were united in marriage by the bride's pastor, Rev. Earl Cummings. The bride's brothers, William and Lester Myerly, witnessed the ceremony.

#### DIED.

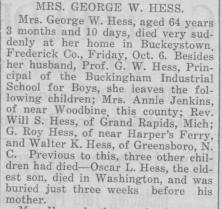
Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

MR. HENRY GRUSHON. Henry Grushon, died at his home near Motters Station, Oct. 21, aged 73 years, 3 months and 25 days. Surviving him are his widow and two sons, John D. and B. Frank both of near Motters Station, one brother, Abram, of Linwood, and one sister, Matilda Eyler, of Woodsboro. Funeral on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock with services at the house conducted

by Rev. Mr. Jones and Rev. Banes. MRS. GRACE WOLFE.

Mrs. Grace Wolfe, wife of J. W. Wolfe, of Baltimore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Trimmer, died in Baltimore, on Friday, October

Funeral services were held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Tuesday, October 10. by Rev. Guy P. Bready. She is survived by the fol-lowing sisters and brothers: Mrs. Lillie Wherley, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Odie V. Pichler. of Cicero, Ill.; Mrs. Odie V. Pichler. of Cicero, Ill.; Mrs. William Routson, of McSher-rystown, Pa.; Mrs. Norman Reaver, of Taneytown; Mrs. William Wilhelm, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Thos. Berry, of Baltimore; Laurence, of Hanover, and David, of Chicago, Ill.



Mrs. Hess also leaves the following Mrs. Hess also leaves the following brothers and sisters. J. A. Angell, Mrs. J. E. Flohr and Mrs. W. G. Feeser, of Taneytown; W. L. Angell, Morrison, Ill., Mrs. Elmer Hawk, of near Harney, and Mrs. Hubert Baker, of Woodbine. There are also 12 grand-children

grand-children. Funeral services were conducted at her late home in Buckeystown Oct. 9, by her pastor, Dr. Kirk, of the M. P. Church, of which she was a member, and a leading member of the choir

DR. DAVID M. STULTZ.

Catonsville has lost one of its most respected and useful citizens, in the death of Dr. David M. Stultz, at his home on Ingleside Avenue, last Fri-day night. He began practice here in September 1895, and at the time of his death covered a wide territory in Baltimore and Howard counties.



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**SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 14** 

at Haines Store

HARNEY, MD.

# LARGE PUBLIC SALE

We will have a Commission Sale, at New Windsor, Md., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922

at 12 o'clock, M., consisting of **25 Head of Horses: 25 Head of Cattle,** 

fresh cows and springers; also **Buggies and Harness.** 

Anyone having anything to sell, bring it in and we will sell it for you.

services in the Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Rev. Day officiated assisted by Rev. Chase and Rev. Higbee; interment in cemetery adjoining

Miss Irene Baker who has been serously ill, is slightly improved.

Roy Troxell, who has been a patient at Gettysburg Hospital, for several weeks, returned home this week, very much improved. Dr. M. G. Motter and mother, of

Washington, spent a few days with Miss Harriet Motter.

Mrs. Harry Stokes is visiting her son, Charles, in Woodstock, Canada.

The 125th. anniversary services at the Lutheran Church, were well attended, last week, especially on Sunday, when the cornerstone was laid for the new chapel. Mrs. Jennie Hospelhorn, returned to

her home in Waynesboro, after spending some time here.

NEW WINDSOR.

N. H. Baile entertained some friends from Vermont, during the week-end.

Maurice Englar, and family, Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with his parents, Joseph Englar and wife. A bus line has been started from Westminster to Union Bridge, via New Windsor, making 3 trips, daily,

each way. Mrs. Helena Dameron, of Weems, Va., is visiting her sister, Miss Kleefisch

The Grand Master and Grand Sec-retary of the I. O. O. F, paid this Lodge a visit on Thursday evening last

Forrest Otto and family, of Balti-more, and the Misses Forrest, of Westminster, were guests of John

Snader and wife, on Sunday last. Dallas Reid has secured a position with the American News Co., of New York City.

Russell Lindsay has accepted a po-sition with D. P. Smelser & Son.

Monroe Englar and wife, spent Sunday last here, at George Englar's. Howard Ensor and wife, of Lancaster, Pa., visited friends and rela-

tives here, this week, Oden Warner has purchased the Kurtz Warner farm, near town.

Isaac Smelser has purchased the

Mrs. Howard Carbaugh property. Mr. Michaels and family, of Hanover, spent Sunday last here, with

Misses Roop vacant lots, on Quality safe to take.

Marshall Bell and wife spent Sun-day at the home of his brother, Otto Bell, of Buckeystown.

Abraham Hahn has purchased the Charles Knott property, in Bruce-ville, formerly the George Galt home. Mrs. Charles Welty, of Westmin-ster, visited her parents, John Airing's, of Bruceville.

> -10% A Remarkable Record.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for colds, croup and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities became better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thou-sands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children.

-Advertisement \_X\_\_\_ LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeiser, Roy Kindig, of Union Mills, were callers at Jesse Garner's Sunday atternoon.

Lee Myers and wife, George Crushna and E. M. Rouzer, of Baltimore, motored to Mercersburg, Sunday. Mrs. John A. Englar spent the week end with Charles Englar and family,

of Woodbine Pa. C. H. Englar, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Clara Englar and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wachter, of Frederck, are visiting E. B. Garner and family.

Adelaide Messler went to the Hagerstown Fair, Wednesday, and will also visit Mrs. Bosey and family.

Mrs. Laura Etzler, Claude Etzler and wife, and Charles Etzler were entertained to tea, Sunday evening, by Joseph Langdon and wife, of New Windsor.

Mrs. E. B. McKinstry, Mrs. L. U. Messler, Miss Elizabeth McKinstry and Charles Messler attended the W. T. U. Convention, held in Walkersville Thursday and Friday of last week.

#### To Gain a Good Reputation.

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what ; cu ap-That is precisely the manner pear." in which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever Clarence Ensor and family. The Presbyterian congregation and friends sent their annual donation to the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, at Baltimore. Preparations are being made to Decomposition on the light standard of the set -Advertisement

Aaron Veant and wife entertained guests from Baltimore, on Sunday. Russell Ohler, wife and three sons spent Friday with her parents, John Baumgardner and wife.

John Fry and Miss Lottie Eyler, of near Thurmont, spent Sunday evening with Miss Pauline Baker.

Archie McGuire, wife and three children and John McGuire, wife and son, John, Jr., of near Lutherville, spent Sunday with Harry Baker and wife. -205-

#### Can't Beat This Barrier.

The officials of the town of North Adams, Mass., are effectively enforcing the antispeed ordinance with an original road barrier. A policeman stands at the side of the road with a red lantern. Speeding drivers are hailed and cautioned to use discretion, providing they stop. If they fail to stop the policeman blows his whistle, and farther along the road a belt. filled with short spikes, is stretched across the highway. No one has run past it as yet.

#### Land of Queer Beasts.

Australia has long been noted for the peculiarities of the animal life found there. Practically all the forms. of mammalia which abound in other parts of the world are missing. Their places are taken by large marsupials of numerous varieties, these animals being nowhere else represented except by the opossums of America.

Many Towns Have Same Name. New towns now have to consult the Post Office department before choosing a name. When no supervision was exercised, two towns of the same name in the same state were sometimes established. Much duplication exists as it is.

The buffalo, which is almost extinct, is perpetuated in the names of 23 post offices in different states. There are 28 Washingtons, 27 Madisons, 26 Clevelands 25 Monroes, 23 Lincolns, 22 Jacksons, 17 Grants, 17 Taylors, Adams and Jeffersons; the Harrisons and Roosevelts number 16 each. The Union is perpetuated in the name of 25 post offices. Independence is emphasized by post office names in 20 states. Faith, Hope and Charity are post office names, each of which has been used more than once.

with grand-parents he attended the public school. When a very young man he learned the milling trade, but on account of frail health he was obliged to do other wrrk. It was then that his purpose to study medicine asserted itself, and he came to Baltimore to the Homoepathic Medical School. Immediately after his graduation he married and came to Catonsville.

Dr. Stultz was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and had served as deacon, financial secretary and eld-er. His fellow elders, William S. Hoffman, Walter Knipp, George R. Morris, James M. Muir, J. R. Y. Savage and H. Lytton Varian were act and wife, William Deberry; ing pallbearers. The following Baltimore physicians

erved as honorary pallbearers: Drs. Charles Leslie Rumsey, William Du-laney Thomas, John Evans, J. Ward Wisner, H. H. Stansbury, William Pannebaker.

The services was held at the resi-Six, Ruth Austin, Della Sharrer, Mary dence, and four resident ministers took Erb, Helen Baker, Kathryn and Milpart in the service, Revs. Thomas H. Yardley, St. Timothy's Spiscopal Church, John C. Bowers, D. D. Salem Keilholtz. Carrie Norwood, Emma Grimes; Messrs Charles Devilbiss, Russell Stonesifer, Wilbur, Clyde and Lutheran Church, Edgar C. Powers, Catonsville Methodist Church, and Charles Naylor, Lloyd Wilhide, Daniel John A. Nesbitt, Catonsville Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Rudolph Schaeffter sang. "Lead Kindly Light." The high esteem in which Dr. Stultz was held by a large circle of friends was evidenced by the many who attended the service, and the great mass of beautiful flowers sent to his home. Dr. Stultz is survived by his widow Minerva R. Stultz, his son, Worthington J. Stultz, a sister, Miss Laura Stultz, and four brothers, two of whom ried through Panama canal was set live near Taneytown one in Kansas, and Dr. C. A. Stultz, at Woodsboro. by the steamship Marore, of the Ore Steamship corporation, when she made

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby return thanks to all those who assisted, at the burial of my wife, on Tuesday, October 10.

#### Daily News.

"I look at the paper every morning," said Mrs. Housefly, "to see what casualties have happened to my friends."

"What paper?" "The fly paper."-Louisville Courier-

Journal.

#### False Eyelashes.

False evelashes are one of the latest ways in which science is co-operating with nature. They are made of real hair, come in several lengths, and are arranged on a bit of adhesive silk material which will cling to the eyelid-or is supposed to.

Hesson & Poole, NEW WINDSOR, MD.

#### A Surprise Party.

For the Recoil.)

#### (For The Record.)

A surprise party was held at the A birthday party and dance was home of Byron Stull and wife, at held at the home of Jasper Baker and Keysville, on Saturday evening. Oct. wife, on Monday evening, Oct. 2, in honor of heir daughter, Helen. Music The evening was spent in games, was furnished by the Woodsboro orinstrumental and vocal music. At a chestra. Refreshments were served late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Byron Stull at a late hour.

Birthday Party.

Those present were: Jasper Baker and wife, Charles Cluts and wife, Geo. Naylor and wife, B. R. Stull and wife, and wife, Orville Stitely and wife, and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Fogle, Hanson Boller and wife, Gregg Kiser Grier Keilholtz and wife, Roy Kiser Misses Anna Naylor, Anna Ritter, Bernice and wife, and daughter, Pauline; Misses Helen Baker, Thelma Bidding-er, Della Sharrer. Clara Six, Gladys and Olive Ritter, Mary Baumgadner, Louise Wilhide. Viera, Ruth and Gladys Sensenbaugh. Victoria Wey-Bostian, Eleaner Warner, Ruth Eyler, Alice Fogle, Bessie Welty, Ruth Six, bright, Theodore Deberry, Leona Car-Hilda Boller, Elsie Fogle, Alice Garbaugh, Ethel Dern, Vallie Kiser, Lu-ella Frock, Violet Biddinger, Clara Hilda Boller, Elsie Fogle, Alice Gar-ber; Messrs Clayford Baker, Guy Sla gle, Raymond Eyler, Calvin Troxell, Harry Girnand, Truman Senseney, Jennings Frock, Spencer Boller, Strike Angel, Homer Bohn, Elmer Smith, John Garber, Harry Bowman, Walter Fogle, Raymond Warner, Rus-cal Barton, Course, Barland, Clarence dred Stull, Virginia Cluts. Rosanna sel Barton, George Bankard, Clarence Stitely, Lester Singer, Reno Coleman Norman Eyler, Walter Albaugh, Wil-Ott, Roy Baumgardner, Lloyd Dern, Allen Fuss, Russell and Frank Bohn, ford Smith, Harry Clabaugh, Herbert Haines, Raymond Wilson. Games Harry Clabaugh, Joseph Coshun Car-roll Valentine, John Harman, Bruce were played and everybody spent a Shirk. Roscoe Kiser, Wilbur Hahn, very delightful evening until a late hour when all departed for their Wilbur Martin, John. and Clarence Fuss, Guy Slagle, Clarence Stonesifer, Ernest Ridge, Claude Deberry. homes wishing Miss Baker many more happy birthday's.

#### He "Rang the Bell."

A number of well-known newspaper men returning the other night from one of the summer resorts had just managed to get to the city when their engine commenced to slow down, relates the Washington Star. A hurried examination disclosed the fact that the gas tank was nearly empty. Two of them elected to venture forth in search of an all-night garage while the other two remained in the car. The searchers, after traversing many streets, finally came across a station on which was a sign "Open all night." No signs of life, however, were visible. Finally one of the scribes happened to notice a rope protruding through a window of the building in which were kept oils, greases, accessories, etc. Giving the rope a vigorous pull, he nearly yanked the custodian of the service station out of bed, the rope being attached to the caretender's foot-a rather new and novel way of ringing the door bell.

with 20,000 tons of iron ore, bound from Cruz Grande, Chile, to New York. The previous record was set by a sister ship of the Marore, the Bethore. J. W. WOLFE. -205 making the transit on May 29 with 19,000 tons of ore. The Marore was drawing 33 feet of water at time or transit, the Bethore 32 feet 6 inches -Panama Canal Record.

### Picric Acid for Farmers.

Largest Cargo Through the Canal.

A new record for tons of cargo car-

the transit of the canal on July 19

That the farmers of the country have not been slow to avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain a good agricultural explosive at a low cost is shown by the fact that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, 3,264,-700 pounds of picric acid has been distributed by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculturo

# Where One Dream Ends By A. W. PEACH

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Robert Winston laid his brushes and palette aside and listened. The old studio building had once been soundproof, but time had worked a mysterious change-at least between Winston's studio and hers. She was making her piano speak of haunted things, even through the old walls. The music was softened, but it came to him with something of the charm of music that drifts across moonlit waters.

Finally, he shook himself from the spell, drew out a small electric heater, and swiftly prepared an attractive lunch. Then he calmly marched upstairs and knocked on her studio door. He was a bit afraid of her, for she had seemed to him a very haughty little person, but any girl who had played right through the afternoon into the evening merited some interruption, if only long enough to eat.

The music ceased, the door opened, and the small oval face, in which unusually dark eyes were set, looked out with cold query.

"Robert Winston, impressionist, presents his compliments to Avis Ronald, depressionist, and invites her to a repast with him, for the day is far done and the darkness—" he began. "But I-"

She looked so weary, and a bit troubled with some inner doubt that made her hesitate, that he did what he hardly thought he possessed the courage to do-he serenely reached out and took her hand.

"Come, child, you have practiced long enough. Look upon my gray hairs and be obedient," he announced.



of her had been on his mind. Thinking he heard a slight stir above him, he went up, but there was no answer to his knock; yet, going down the stairs he met Tim, the janitor, and in response to a casual question Tim replied that Miss Ronald had gone to her studio, he thought.

some mysterious reason his thought

He tried to compose himself to work, but he was restless. He went upstairs again and knocked on her door. Silence answered him. Profoundly puzzled, he called her name softly, and was certain he heard a faint sound within. Then he took the situation by the horns.

"Avis, open this door or I will get Tim. Please, I have something important to tell you!"

The door opened slowly, and she was facing him. His quick, trained eyes saw in her girlish face fear, fright, and some terrible determination. He cload the door quickly. "Avis, what is it? Tell me!" He caught her to him. "I have been worried for some strange reason all day. Tell me-I want to know-and-

With his arm around her slight waist, he held her to him in spite of the effort she made to release herself. Then she held out one small, finely formed little hand.

"The trouble?" she said in a dead, wistful voice. "It is enough. I have felt my hand growing numb, I thought. I practiced all yesterday afternoon to drive it away. This morning I could not move it, and this afternoon a specialist told me I would never use it again-paralysis. You see"-she spoke with dangerous quiet-"I have overdone my practicing. Tried too hard to make a dream come true, and now it's gone!"

She did not weep. There is a stage beyond weeping, beyond despair. Me knew something of its meaning. He looked down at the dark head. He noted that her left hand was hidden. He pulled it into view. In it was a small bottle, and his cry of fear went into his words:

"Avis, what is that-poison?" he cried in a choked voice.

She nodded simply. He caught the bottle, threw it aside, then gathered her in his arms and sat down. "Look here, little girl, this, I think, is the luckiest thing that ever happened. I have been in love with you from the first time I saw you. When one dream ends, another always begins, if we keep our eyes and hearts open. Your dream of a musical career is over. et's dream of other-ours together! What do you say?"

The helpless little hand made it possible for him to say what he otherwise never could have said to her. He spoke softly, quietly, swiftly, commanding himself with effort. She began to relax, weeping softly. When she spoke her whispered words were music to him.

"I wanted you to love me, but-but I thought it was just friendship. I would have given up my music for you-for I-I loved you, too-from the first, but I didn't think you cared for me-

He settled that-without the aid of words; and the other dream began.

## WENDS OF SLAVONIC ORIGIN

Variety of Tribes Mingled to Form What Was at One Time a Powerful People.

The Wends are a section of the Slavonic race, dwelling in that part of Germany known as Lusatia, partly in Prussia and partly in the former kingdom of Saxony. In the Sixth century the Wends were a powerful people, extending along the Baltic from the Elbe to the Vistula and south to the frontiers of Bohemia. They comprised a variety of tribes. To the Wends at the outbreak of the war Prussia was merely a military expression. They have always remained closely united among themselves, preserving the old customs and considering the mingling of races by marriage as opposed to the laws of origin. The distinctions of caste among them are very marked and scrupulously respected. They call themselves Sorbs, and are known in history as Polabs. Their language, of which there are two most marked dialects, is Saxon and Prussian, with sections that speak a mixed form of both languages, which is described as being between Polish and Czech (Bohemian) and was reduced to a written language in the Sixteenth century. The people of Wendish speech numbered 144,000 in the '80's, were reduced to 116,800 in 1900, and are considerably less today.

# BOILING MAY BE OVERDONE

Too Much Cooking Said to Be Fatal to Vitamines, Which Are Necessary to Life.

Ever since the mysterious little vitamines have claimed the attention of science, new theories have been expounded from time to time.

Now comes the claim that vitamines are bits of sunshine. Because of the important part cooking plays in maintaining or destroying these precious vitality givers, it is well to learn what the new theory asserts regarding it.

Vegetables grown above ground, according to this theory, are richer in vitamines than those not having the direct rays of the sun, otherwise known as root vegetables.

It is declared that over-boiling kills the stimulating action of the vitamines. The housewife who would supply her daily menu with these vitality giving items should look well to the fresh fruits and vegetables in the market at this time of year.

It is claimed that because the vitamines are actual rays of sunshine, artificial heat tends to destroy their natural power. Therefore fruit and vegetables that may be eaten raw are more beneficial than when boiled.

#### Oldest Engines in England.

Two engines which are still pumping away after a hundred years are to be seen in the Brookmill Road pumping station of the London water board. They were built one hundred and one hundred and ten years ago respectively. Every day since they were installed they have raised on an average 1,750,000 gallons of water. and the total amount they have pumped must be at least sixty thou-

# **SPECIAL NOTICES**

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, unted as one word. Minimum charge

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each 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, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. ..ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style

uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wed-nesday 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. 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

FOR SALE-17 Pigs, 6 weeks old, and one Sow, will farrow in a few days-James Harner, Taneytown.

OLD HAMS and Shoulders Wanted- at Haines' Store, Harney, Md.

12 SHOATS, and 11 Pigs, 6 weeks old, for sale by Jacob Hess, near Or-egon School-house.

FOUR SHOATS, for sale by Wm. A. Study, Kump.

APPLES for sale, also eight Pigs, weeks old—Jonas Heltibridle, near Tyrone. MAN AND WIFE, middle aged, or widow with good child, wanted-Apply to Mrs. Henry Grushon, Motters

10-13-4t12 SHOATS for sale-Arthur Slick, near Kump.

EIGHT PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by John King, near Mayberry.

SIX FINE PIGS, for sale by O. Harry Smith, near Taneytown.

HOME-MADE Hard Soap, for sale by Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider.

APPLES for sale-York Imperials, Winesap, Black Twig-C. R. Wilhide Keymar 10-13-2t SIX PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by

Harry Cutsail, near Kump. WINTER BLOOMING Flowers for sale, Primula Obconia-Mrs. Frank-lin P. Palmer, Phone 40-R.

FOR SALE-5-Piece Embroidered Plush Parlor Suite-Mrs. R. B, Everhart, Taneytown.

WANTED-Passengers for Freder ick Fair, on Wednesday—John Snyder Harney.

SOCIAL at Washington School House, on Tuesday evening, 17; if weather unfavorable, will be held on Wednesday evening, 18th. WILL SELL CORN, out of field.

next week-Albert Baker. FOR SALE-3 Sows and Pigs, and 3 Shoats, also will have another load of Virginia Cows home in a few d



exercises and a factor of the factor of the

# FARMERS' DAY Thursday, October 19, **ON THE PLAYGROUND.**

This annual event in Adams' County Seat will be staged on a more elaborate scale than ever before. The program will start at nine o'clock in the morning and there will be something doing ever minute until the closing number-a free block dance at 8:30 in the evening.

Every Band in the County Will Be There.

And there will be music from morning till night. Judging will start at ten o'clock, the parade will start at one and in between there will be hundreds of exhibits and amusements you will want to see.

Come Early and Bring Your Best Farm Produce.

There will be some \$600. given away in prizes during the day and in addition scores of ribbons will be awarded for the best exhibits.

# Ford Owners and Garage Men TAKE NOTICE

Guaranteed replacement parts for Ford Cars have been added to our Accessory line.

Special Discount to Garage and Repair Men.

We aim to stock the most called-for parts, but anything not in stock we give you

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE.

**Automotive Stores Corp.** 

# CHAIN STORES

TANEYTOWN, MD.

People of wany \_anus Strongly Superstitious Concerning Some of the Feathered Tribe.

Some Indian tribes will never hurt or even touch certain birds, regarding them as the abode of the animated souls of their dead chiefs. In England and Scotland, especially, the robin is regarded as sacred. Its red breast is supposed to be of that because a drop of Christ's blood fell on a robin, and thenceforward all robins were so marked.





#### "You See, I Read Human Hearts-"

She glanced quickly at his temples, where faint streaks of gray were beginning to show, and smiled. "I will go, but, please, promise you won't be as nice to me as you usually are!"

He looked at her with astonishment: her voice was half serious, half whimsical. "You shall command me!" he answered with finality.

She sank into the big lounging chair is his studio with a faint sigh of relief, and he drew up the little table on which he spread the lunch.

She was in a somber mood, though she made some effort to match his cheerfulness; and with his knowledge of the ways of human hearts, he knew she had come to one of those dark days when the game does not seem worth the candle.

When the lunch was out of the way he leaned forward. "Now look, Avis, there is something very much wrong. You see. I read human hearts-'

The look in her dark eyes as they rested upon him was perplexing. "I wonder." was all she said.

"Yours I can read. Something is going wrong. Now we are neighbors and friends. Can't I help you?"

She shook her head. "Oh, it is nothing. I am just a-wondering whether-but you wouldn't understand !"

He saw it was useless to try to draw her out. "I think I could, and you know you can count upon me if I can be of use!"

"Very kind of you, and I thank you, sir," she replied in the same puzzling tone.

They chatted of this and that-"the nothings that make up life"-and then she rose from the chair. She held out her hand. "You have been very good to me-in spite of the noise I make over your head-and I am grateful to you."

He was downright puzzled. His first impulse was to wrap his arms about her, draw her dark head close to his, make her tell what was on her mind. He suddenly realized how she had stolen into his heart, what she | had meant to him; but her dark aloofness checked him, and the good-night he gave her was merely the pleasant bantering good-night of friendship.

He was away from the studio most of the day, returning in the evening.

.

Birds, Masters of the Air, Are by No Means Afraid of the Leaping Waters.

FISH EASY PREY FOR TERNS

The following description of the activities of the common tern is taken from the manuscript of a work on the birds of Massachusetts by the Department of Agriculture.

When the mackerel or the bluefish, coming in great hordes, find a school of "bait," the larger fish chase these small fry until the latter in their efforts to escape, break water in all directions and skip over the waves like flying-fish, or mill around in a dense mass. The water all around fairly boils under the savage onset of the pursuers. Then it is that the sharp-eyed terns, spying the commotion, flock from afar to feast on the

luckless fishlings. High they hover in the sunlight. above the surging sea. The whirling, screaming white-breasted hirds strongly contrasted against the murky sky, alternately climb the air and plunge like plummets straight down upon the waves or even below them-rising again, fluttering, poising, screaming, striking. It fairly rains terns-hundreds of them together shooting downward into the maddened waves. Masters of the air, they play with the gusty blast and gambol with the leaping waters. Rising from the sea they shake the brine from their plumage and, towering higher, hover a moment breasting the gale, then set their wings and. like long, barbed spearheads, drop downward to plunge, again and yet again.

#### Marriage a la Mode.

Petting is one of the greatest amusements of young people of today, but in few countries is there such freedom of speech and action as here.

In China, for instance, not only is lovemaking taboo among young people, but it is forbidden even to speak of love. An engaged couple may not mention their coming nuptials. All is attended to by the parents.

#### His Opinion.

"Here's an item in the paper," said Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of her reading, "about a perfessor, up East som'ers, that says there will be dogs in heaven."

"He's mighty right," agreed Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "It would he hell if there wasn't."-Kansas City Star.

which are probably the oldest working machines of their kind in the country, are of fifty horse-power, and each works two pumps. They are of the type that was once used in the Cornish mines, and except for a few modern improvements which have been added during recent years, they are exactly as they were a century ago.

sand million gallons. These engines.

Soon they are to be replaced by new engines, not because they are not capable of performing their work, but because modern engines work more cheaply.

#### Heated Argument.

It was the girl's busy day and everything seemed topsy-turvy, nothing was on time, and she was rushing around the office at a rate that she thought could not be rivaled; but Sambo, the office boy, came in with the speed of a cyclone and she felt outdone. Now, Sambo's movements at all times are leisurely and deliberate. and no amount of threats or coaxing could get Sambo to exert himself be yond the speed of a slow movement camera subject. Therefore this unusual display of locomotion from Sambo was most surprising. The girl stopped to get an explanation. Sambo rolled his eyes, took a deep breath and elucidated: "The boss is on a tear and he sure is mad; he's bawled out everybody on the place and he's having some argument now. That there argument was gettin' so hot that I knowed the ole automatic fire sprinkler would begin to work in another minute, so I just run before it happened."-Exchange.

#### "Rolling Court" in Florida.

Florida has a "rolling court," operating on the Atlantic boulevard near Jacksonville. Justices of the peace and their bailiffs patrol the highway in passenger automobiles, accompanied by dozens of deputies on motorcycles, ready to pounce upon any driver who endangers traffic. Upon making an arrest, the deputy and his prisoner proceed until met by one of the "rolling courts."

#### Only British Instruments.

For a period of two years, licenses for broadcasting granted to Great Britain should contain the provision that only British instruments should be used. This is the recommendation of the postmaster general, and, ac cording to the London Evening Times. has been approved by the cabinet.

See next week's add, about cows-Le-Roy A. Smith.

#### 13 FINE SHOATS for sale by C. G. Baumgardner.

FEEDING CATTLE-Selling good Steers, 200 to 900 lbs, (all Northern cattle) 6c; can get Southern cattle, 5 to 5½c. Call or phone-D. B. Shaum, Taneytown.

REFRESHMENTS .- The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will serve luncheons each evening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, during the Chautauqua, week after next. Come for the afternoon and stay for the evening. Town folks, save the trouble of cooking. There will be appetizing things at moderate prices, at the Firemen's Building.

WINTER APPLES, 50c and 75c per bushel, Cider Apples, 15c per bushel. --Geo. T. Sites, 4 miles north of Emmitsburg 10-6-2t

APPLES-Mrs. D. A. Sharetts, near the LeGore Bridge, will sell cider apples at 25c and upward. She will have a nice assortment of other apples 10-6-2t

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

CABBAGE FOR SALE, by Mrs Thos. Keefer, Mayberry. 9-29-3t CIDER-MAKING and Butter boiling, Wednesday and Thursday of each week .- Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48 F11 Taneytown. 10-6-21 WILL HAVE from now on, at my

pasture at lease, Steers, Heifers and Bulls. Old prices .- Harold S. Mehring. 9-8-tf

An expedition has left Seattle for Bering sea to search for ambergris, which is now more precious than gold. There is a decided shortage of this material, which is used in perfumery, and as yet no substitute has been

Near the mouth of the Yukon river there is said to exist a virgin field for ambergris. Actions of various currents tend to congregate all floats into one gigantic whirlpool, and in the hopes of finding ambergris there, several hardy fellows are now en route north on the steamer Victoria.

It is deemed unlucky to kill a swallow or to destroy its nest. That is because swallows were said to have flown round the Cross of Calvary crying "Svala Svala !" which means comfort. It will be noticed that the swallow gets its name from this peculiar cry of "Svala."

The wren is another sacred bird, because, according to an old belief, it brought fire form heaven to the earth when the human race had no knowledge of how to create fire.

The thrush is a bird of luck, and one's home is said to be a sign of coming good fortune.

Peacocks are unlucky.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber have obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, letters of admin-istration upon the estate of JOSHUA W. RODKEY,

late of Carroll County, decased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th, dear of Mar 1092, they may attend to the the subscriber, on or before the 13th. y of May, 1923; they may otherwise aw be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th. day of October, 1922. RUBY V. HAINES.

10-13-4t Administratrix, W. A

## **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 Graham, John Brower, Vernon Hess, Jacob Baumgardner, C. FHess, Jno. E. E. Clark, Ida Hess, Norman Conover, Martin Hotson, R. C. Correll, Mary E. Harner, Mrs. Mat. Humbert, Harry Humbert, Fannie Keilholtz, G. J. Devilbiss, Jno. D. Lennon, B. J. Diehl Bros. Moser, Chas. W. Motter, Mary L. Erb, Cleason Null, Thurlow W. Foglesong, Clinton Reifsnider. I. W. Formwalt Harry Teeter, Jno. S

Cabell Bruce

Democratic Candidate for The United States Senate and His

Pledge to the People

Outstanding features of Mr. to have one build in the garden of Bruce's creed as defined to the Democratic Campaign Committee were: .....

The general welfare above the claims of any particular class or group of American citizens.

Equal and exact rights to all men and special privileges to none.

Immunity from all unnecessary invasions of personal liberty.

Reliance for individual well-being upon individual enterprise and energy, rather than upon government patronage.

Regulation (but not ownership) of railroads and other public utilities by the State.

The strictest degree of public economy consistent with the public necessities.

The largest measure of local self-government compatible with a vigorous national authority.

An indestructible union of indestructible States.

The sane and ordered liberty of America in preference to the iron hand of European absolutism, the deceitful dreams of European socialism and the wild and blood-guilty phantasies of European or Asiatic Bolshevism.

"If I am elected to the Senate," said Mr. Bruce, "you may rest assured that my entire political conduct will be shaped by a scrupulous measure of respect for these vital working principles."

(By Authority of Clarence K. Bowie, Treasurer)

Crebs, Elmer E. Crebs, Maurice Deberry. Geo. E. Ecker Earl C.

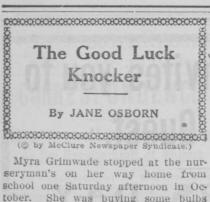
Frock, John W. Whimer, Anamary

In Search of Ambergris.

Ambergris is a morbid growth in the whale's intestines and when ejected into the sea floats like the chilled grease on broth until found. It contains a property necessary to hold

various chemicals in solution.

evolved.



tober. She was buying some bulbs to be planted now for spring flowering. The nurseryman asked her if she did not want to set out any shrubs or small trees.

Myra hesitated. "I know the place lacks shade dreadfully," she said, "but it would be several years before they did anything."

"You aren't thinking of leaving, are you?" smiled the old nurseyman good naturedly.

"Oh, no," assured Myra, "only one hates to put a lot of money in a place on shrubs and trees when one isn't sure that one will stay long enough to enjoy them. I get my appointment by the school board only for a year at a time."

"I guess there's no chance the school board won't reappoint you," assured the nurseryman, who was well informed in local politics. "Why, there's Miss Snooks. She's taught in the schools for forty years."

Myra suppressed a sigh. "Forty years!" she gasped. "That's a long, long time."

But she went home with her bulbs without buying the shrubs.

Myra was twenty-four. She had been appointed to teach English in the high school in Dalton two years before when she left college, and because she had no family and didn't like boarding houses and did like the shady streets and quiet ways of the little town of Dalton, she had built a little house on



"Fiddlesticks, Myra," said her companion. "You'll marry, of course." "Whom would I marry?" asked Myra, with eyes wide open. "Don't ask me," laughed the other teacher. "Every girl has two or three men to choose from when the time comes.'

"I haven't," said Myra simply. The other teacher shrugged her shoulders and the matter seemed to be settled.

The next day a letter came from Tom Jarrold, a letter that Myra had been expecting for many months. But when she opened it and read it she found that the letter said more than she had expected Tom Jarrold's letter would say. Briefly he wanted to marry her. He had been on a long business trip. Affairs had shaped themselves, as he would explain later. He had been released from an old engagement and now offered himself and his millions to Myra.

Myra at first felt resentment that Tom had not relieved her anxiety by writing before, then there was curiosity concerning the other engagement, of which she had never known. Later she was in a mood to write a letter that would amount to an acceptance. Then she looked up from her desk, saw the rivets of the knocker sticking through to the inside of the door, and wrote a letter of refusal.

"Somehow now that I've got that knocker attached I can't leave," she told herself. "Those old rivets seem to hold me right here to Dalton."

The letter was sealed and Myra started at a loud resounding knock. She opened the door and stood face to face with Bailey Hanway, known to every one in Dalton save newcomers like herself.

"Pardon me," he said, "but I saw our old knocker, your old knocker now, of course. You see, our family has lived here for centuries. That knocker was on the old Hanway house, torn down ten years ago while I was off at college. Then you know I was in France during the war and after that business kept me across for a while, and-well, I always intended to get hold of the old door knocker, but I never did. I just happened to see it as I was passing and I thought I'd stop."

Myra asked Bailey Hanway to sit down in her little living room. Explaining his attachment for the old knocker, he asked if it was possible that he might buy it back.

Then sounds of a tea kettle boiling over called Myra to the kitchen, As she went she asked Mr. Hanway to stay long enough to drink a cup of tea and Mr. Hanway very gladly accepted. "I don't see how I can let you have the knocker," she explained over the tea cups. "You see, it is attached to the door. I just decided today that I could never leave Dalton and this little house because of the knocker, so I don't see how I'm going to part with

Mr. Hanway did not urge his point, but when he went that afternoon he asked if he might at least return the next day or two to see the old knocker so rich in childhood memories.

That evening Myra went to the postoffice to dispatch her letter to Tom Jarrold. She did it now without regret. When she returned home she stroked the cold old griffin. "Good old knocker," she said, "He never would have come if it hadn't been for you." ing. For his enlightenment did the The next day Bailey Hanway called again and somehow their acquaintance progressed rapidly. When he rose to go he said: "I wanted to induce you to let me have the knocker, but now I know I shall never want to have the knocker without the charming little woman who rescued it."

BACHELOR OF ARTS' RIGHTS

Teach, Hatless, in the School of a Master.

"By virtue of the power vested in me by the board of trustees of Podunk university I do hereby admit you to the degree of bachelor of arts and to all the rights and privileges thereof." What cold comfort such knowledge may bring to the budding A. B. will be made still colder by the information that this particular degree means virtually nothing, remarks a New York Sun writer. Historically, the A. B. degree was simply a license to teach and to proceed to a higher degree. In the Thirteenth century at Paris it was conferred upon students who had passed certain preliminary tests-no-

gether with the head waiter he starttice the "preliminary." At Bologna it meant that one might On his face was a look of horror. teach in a master's school; it per-As he went forward he waved his hand mitted one to be a sort of pupil teachtrying to quiet those who laughed. er. But even his benefit was quali-Hearing the noise, the proprietor's fied. List to the chronicler: "Bachelor lectures were apparently

wife came in, saw what was the matter, and came forward also, snatching looked upon rather in the light of up a knife and fork as she hurried. ecademical exercises for the lecturers One man, a stranger in the quarter, than a means of instruction for the puwas seated at a table. He looked up. pils. It was sometimes necessary for wondered what was the matter and an ambitious student who was anxious continued to eat. The three surroundto have an audience to bribe scholars to come and sit under him by gifts or "Non-non-non-not so! Monsieur leans of money."

And what's more, an A. B. had to "Egskuse pleas'-eet can be taken teach hatless. The right to wear a hat while teaching was reserved to the So spoke the proprietor and the masters and the placing of the biretta or cap symbolized the entrance from head waiter. The woman said nothing, but seized the American by the bachelorhood to mastership.

wrist and took the food from his hand. And are these the "rights and privileges" for which the ambitious stu-Laying it on a plate she slashed it dent works or bluffs for four long deftly with the knife she carried. years? Shouldn't prexy free himself smiled at the astonished diner and from the bonds of precedent and de-Now that the stranger understood liver a more meaningful formula? But stay? There are some rights to what the consternation was all about, he laughed with the rest. For it was which the new-fledged graduate may cling. all on account of a Near East wienie,

When once he may add his name to natural American fashion. And Near those first two letters of the alphabet he may also get in line for the honored position of "oldest living gradu-His degree confers upon him ate." also the privilege of complaining that "it wasn't like this in the olden days" and of beginning his tales with "Do you remember when-" And, finally, once a year at class reunions it provides him with a short vacation from wife and home without the necessity of exerting his ingenuity for the invention of a likely sounding excuse

And so that A. B. may be of some value, after all.

Light Wears Our Clothes Out. There is nothing more destructive to clothing than strong sunlight. Cotton and wool fibers are very tough and elastic. They will withstand rubbing and twisting to a surprising degree. Rain and the air affect them very little. Yet exposure to a week's sunshine will cause them to become harsh and brittle so that they easily break and wear.

If worn in the dark, an ordinary suit of clothes would last at least ten years. But sunlight weakens a fabric according to its color. A dark cloth retains its strength longer than one tinted with red, green or yellow. On the other hand, blue and violet light is more harmful than red and yellow



for all the family, from Baby to Grandma and Grandpa, our styles are new, our prices right and quality better than ever.

#### A Dandy Line of Men's Hats and Caps

We have the best line of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes that are

We will be pleased to have you look.

made

THOMAS ANDERS WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md. 



\$348

\$580

Formerly It Was His Privilege to

MADE TURKS ROAR

Stranger's Attempt to Eat Near

East Wienie Was Funny.

Proprietor's Wife Showed Him How to

Dissect Delicacy, Which Is As-

sembled on Iron Skewer.

from laughing. Some did not try to

restrain themselves, but laughed out

loud, a long, rumbling, throaty, Levan-

tine laugh. The proprietor jumped

down from his perch behind the cash

register of a Turkish cafe in Rector

street, the New York Sun states. To-

ed toward the table in the corner.

ed his table.

make a meestak !"

off for eating!"

said: "See-so!"

catessen variety.

okra and meat.

a misnomer.

green corn fashion,

which he had started to eat in the

East wienies are different things from

the ordinary "dog wagon" and deli-

In the first place they are regarded

highly as a dinner dish. They are

served in the place of the roast, after

soup sprinkled with the everlasting

mint flavor and an entree that seems

always to be a thick, highly flavored

and hearty mixture of eggplant or

Instead of being stuffed into a cas-

ing, these Syrian wienies are assem-

bled around a long iron skewer, with

the metal ends extended so that

they can be laid over an open charcoal

fire and roasted evenly. When broiled

they are superior to "hot dogs," being

entirely of minced lamb. Some call

them Turkish hamburger, but this is

They come to the table with the

foundation iron still in place. It

keeps the meat hot, and the ends ex-

tend like those fussy silver clips that

are sometimes spliced into the ends of

an ear of green corn. By these con-

venient handles had the stranger

picked up his first wienie, attacking

it in a combination "hot dog" and

This was the reason the diners

laughed or tried to keep from laugh-

Strong men wept trying to keep

#### It Displayed a Griffin's Head.

an available lot on one of the newer streets of the town. She sometimes looked upon the purchase as an investment. Most of her neighbors thought of it as a sign that Myra Grimwade had decided to teach in Dalton the rest of her life.

One day Myra was browsing around a little second-hand furniture shop in a run-down neighborhood of old Dalton. She was looking for an inexpensive pair of andirons. She did not find the andirons, but she did come upon a much-tarnished brass knocker thrown in with other bits of junk in a decrepit old scuttle. She bought it for a song, making no comments that might induce the dealer to raise its price.

"It's one of those miserable old things," commented the dealer. "It came off a house they tore down somewhere around here. Had to chop the door down, almost, to get the knocker, but, then, the door was bust in, anyway. Nowadays they makes the knockers so they screw on easy, but this one has rivets that goes right through. If it hadn't 'a' been made so queer I might 'a' sold it before. But no one wanted to go to all that fuss to fasten it on."

Myra waited until she reached home to admire the knocker at leisure. It was large, and displayed a griffin's head of a stamp that Myra had never seen on any modern replicas. But she hesitated about putting it on her front door. Once it was attached, reasoned Myra, it would have to remain in place. If she left and sold her house, future tenants would not appreciate the old knocker; they would not pay her what it was worth. Besides, she wanted the knocker herself.

Then one day after a rather gloomy day at school and a gloomier visit from Miss Snooks, Myra gave instructions to a nearby curpenter to go to work and fasten the old knocker on her front door. The next day when she returned from school he was waiting to finish the job. Before her supper the knocker was in place. When it was knocked it sent out a booming sound that fairly shook the little house. "I'm going to stay here the rest of my life," she told a younger teacher who called on her that evening. "I've had the knocker attached, so there is no selling out now. I'll be a second

And the very next week all Dalton was talking of the surprising engagement of Myra Grimwade, a nobody, and Bailey Hanway, rich and influential descendant of the founder of the town.

#### ISLANDS THAT COME AND GO

#### One in Pensacola Bay Has Never Been Satisfactorily Explained by the Scientists.

In Pensacola bay, off Fair point and opposite the naval air station, a curious natural phenomenon has been many times observed. Once or twice in every year a mud island rises out of the deep water, and after several weeks sinks. The exposed top of it is about 40 feet long, and the clay of which it is composed is too soft to support the weight of a man. There is no evidence of liberation of gas, and no oily particles are observed on the water. The clay has no odor.

Pile-driving for a marine railroad, 30 years old, disclosed the fact that the fine white sand of the bottom is underlaid by soft clay; but what is the agency that forces it up and creates

the temporary island is a mystery. Off the Atlantic coast of Central America "gas islands" (as they are called) occasionally appear. Often of considerable size, they rise above the surface of the sea, soon afterward explode and vanish. It is supposed that they are produced by gigantic bubbles of natural gas which force up small areas of the sea-bot-

tom.

Empty Coffin Stood on End.

There seems to be an unwritten law that empty coffins when sent by express or as baggage are not to be left on station platforms in a horizontal position. They are nearly always stood on end or leaned against a wall. This has been noticed many times at the Woodlawn Cemetery station of the New York Central. Railroad men don't know why they

do it, but in two years an observer who has seen scores of coffins there has never seen one in a horizontal Miss Snooks-" position .- New York Sun.

proprietor leave his cash register unguarded! To show him how to dissect out the iron skewer did the proprietor's wife rush forward with a knife and a fork. Thinking he had been remiss in not showing the guest what to do and how to do it in the case of the wienies, the head waiter stood in the background and looked worried. As for the guest, he wasn't bothered at all. Willing to oblige, he slashed the second and the third, extracting the iron core as directed, and went

#### Music in Anethesia.

right on eating wienies.

It is reported that Redard of Geneva, Switzerland, successfully employs music to soothe and tranquilize the dreams of persons who have taken ether or chloroform in order to undergo surgical operations.

The music is begun as soon as the anesthetic begins to take effect, and is continued until the patient awakes. It is said that not only does this treatment prevent the hysterical effects sometimes witnessed, but that the patient, on recovering, feels no nausea or illness. Redard also uses blue light to produce anesthesia. The light from a sixteen-candle-power electric lamp, furnished with a blue bulb, is concentrated upon the patient's eyes, but the head and the lamp are enveloped in a blue veil to shut off extraneous light. Insensibility is produced in two or three minutes.

English Rural Fire Fighters.

It was a sleepy village and its fire brigade was anything but up-to-date. One night a fire was announced by the violent ringing of the alarm bell. and the sleepy brigade arrived at the scene of action to find the building wreathed in curling black smoke. No flames were visible from the out-

The captain of the brigade made a areful survey, and then calmly lit his

"We'd better leave it alone and let it burn up a bit," he said, "then we'll be able to see what we are doing."--London Tit-Bits.

### The Difference.

Fyfth-My dear chap, you mean to say you don't know the difference between a gourmand, a gourmet and an micure? Madeson-No!

"Well, you see a command I was gournet a second epicure of

Not all dress materials are affected alike by sunshine. Woolen fabrics wear out faster than cotton. This partly explains why woolen cloth fades less rapidly than a cotton fabric of the same color. When sunlight acts on a colored woolen cloth, the cloth suffers first and thereby partly protects the dye. In cotton materials the sunlight ruins the dye first.

#### Safe Medical Advice.

The doctor had left his instructions sufficient to carry on during his absence through the afternoon. All went well till the phone rang and a sweet feminine voice inquired, "Is the doctor in? May I speak to him?" The assistant per instructions explained the doctor's absence and inquired if he could be of any use. The lady caller's voice was worried as she went on.

"Oh, I am so sorry, I am phoning for Mrs. Blank and it is very important. Tell the doctor immediately on his return that Mrs. Blank is having a gymkhana coming on and she wonders if he could do anything for it." The assistant made a hurried note

and reassured his caller. "I'll tell the doctor as soon as he returns. And meanwhile tell her to put a mustard poultice on it and renew every two hours."-Argonaut.

#### Electrical Transmission.

The world-wide renown of Niagara Falls has lent peculiar distinction to the great electric plants installed there, but in so far as the Niagara plants are long-distance ones the work being done there has been surpassed in several instances, both in the distance covered and in the amount of power transmitted. Many of the greatest electric plants

are among the Rocky mountains and on the Pacific coast. At Fresno, in California, a reservoir on the brow of a nearby mountain supplies the heaviest head of water used for such a purpose, 1,400 feet, and the power is distributed over a distance of thirtyfive miles. In some of the western installations the water, after serving its purpose in generating electric power, is utilized for irrigating land.

Woman's Way. "Young Wilder has had hard luck. He was disinherited lately." "Cut off with a dollar, eh?"

"No, his mother did the disinherli-ing. He was control of OR cents." -Boston Evening " and right.



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#### LESSON FOR OCTOBER 15

THE MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT-Luke 3:1-22.

GOLDEN TEXT-Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.-Matt. 3:2. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Matt. 11:2-19; Phil. 2:5-11.

PRIMARY TOPIC-What John Said About Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC-John Preaching and

Baptizing. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

-A Fearless Reformer. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Repentance: What It Is and What It

-Repentance: What It Is and What I Does.

I. The Degeneracy of the Times (vv. 1, 2).

The Jews had sunk to a very low level of civil, moral and religious life. Luke carefully enumerates the civil and religious rulers in order to show the profligacy of the times, and therefore the need of a messenger to call the people back to God and virtue. Herod, the son of the Great, was a murderer. Annas and Caiaphas were corrupt ecclesiastical rulers.

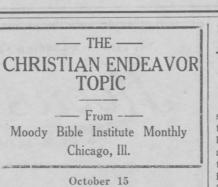
II. The Nature of John's Ministry (vv. 3-6).

In the wilderness he underwent a discipline which fitted him for his task. Out of the wilderness he flashed forth preaching the baptism of repentence for the remission of sins (v. 3). This ministry is declared to be a fulfilment of Isaiah's prophecy. The message was described as one calling upon the nation to prepare for the coming of the Messiah. This preparation was presented under the figure of a monarch of the East about to make a journey. A servant was sent before to prepare the highway. Valleys needed to be filled, mountains and hills needed to be lowered, crooked places needed to be made straight and rough places needed to be made smooth. Today before the nations will receive Christ the valleys need to be filled with righteous deeds, the exceeding high mountains of sin and iniquity need to be brought low, the crooked dealings of the business world must be straightened out, and the rough ways of nations and individuals must be smoothed out. Men must repent of their sins before they can receive Christ.

III. The Content of John's Message (vv. 7-18).

1. Denunciation of Sin (vv. 7, 8). He called them "a generation of vipers." This shows that he charged them with deceitfulness and wickedness. Knowing the subtle hypocrisy of these Jews, he demanded evidence of their sincerity—the genuineness of their repentance was to be demonstrated by their works.

 Announcement of Judgment (v.
He declared that the axe was laid at the root of the tree and that the tree not bringing forth fruit was to be



True Patriotism Isa. 1:16-20

The world changes, but human nature does not change. Sin is rampant and the call to repentance necessary as ever. The true prophet and patriot sees the sin of his people and calls them back to God.

God deals with nations as well as with individuals. There are national sins in addition to personal transgressions. The Hebrew prophet was a seer and one who saw below the surface and dealt with things as they actually were rather than with things as they appeared or seemed to be. Purity of purpose and clearness of vision enabled him not merely to look at events but to look through them.

What Isaiah saw in the life of his people and nation is presented in verses 3-15. The people had turned away from God. Notwithstanding this, they maintained a religious appearance, bringing a multitude of sacrifices and going through the formality of temple worship but in a professional and perfunctory way, worthy only of the contempt expressed in verse 14. The cause of all this may be seen in verses 5 and 6. For this condition there can be but one cure as found in verses 16-18, namely, conversion and cleansing. Accept this cure and verse 19 becomes operative and experimental—refuse this one and only remedy and verse 20 is all that remains.

True patriotism must be Christian through and through or it is faulty and doomed to failure. The spirit of lawlessness now so prevalent must be met and overcome by a patriotism in which the Christian sanctions and penalties have a prominent place. The holiness of God, the atonement of the Cross, the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit, the righteousness of the law and the dignity of the state, all need a re-emphasis in this present time. The true patriot will stand for these things, insisting that obedience to God brings prosperity while disobedience brings poverty and punishment.

WILL DEMAND CIVIC VIRTUE

#### Writer Sees Time Coming When Citizen Must Measure Up to the Right Standard.

Civic virtue and public spirit might, perhaps, go under one head, measiring the proportion of citizens actively interested in the affairs of the community, and the quality of their service. For instance, anyone working in any store, shop, school, mill or other form of public service, and not doing honest work, lacks civic virtue just as much as if he were in an official position. We live and die by the services of our fellows, whether elected or not. A man who builds dark tenements or who owns and rents such tenements lacks civic virtue. So does he packer who sells bad meat, the

### SYMBOL OF RUSSIAN TRAGEDY

The Bourgeoica, Popular Invention, Shows to What Depths the People Have Been Reduced.

A bourgeoica is a small sheet iron stove, writes Eleanor Franklin Egan in the Saturday Evening Post. Or it may be only a 5-gallon gasoline can with a little door at one end and a hole in the top to let out the smoke. It is an institution in soviet Russia and is an invention of the kind of which necessity is the mother.

In the communistic habitations of the ruined and homeless bourgeoisie it takes the place of both heating arrangements and the kitchen range. Nearly everybody makes his own bourgeoica out of whatever materials he may be able to come by, and in social circles it provides a topic of conversation of never-ending interest. Their habits and the various methods employed to regulate them are matters of primary importance.

Its name, bestowed upon it in ironical derision, denotes its relationship to the general scheme of things. It burns nothing but tiny bits of wood and is therefore very economical, but when it is first set going it smokes considerably, with the result that practically every bourgeois home in Russia —such as it is—smells as though its flues were badly out of order.

It is capable of bringing the average winter temperature in a fair-sized room up to zero, or maybe to 10 degrees above, and this is as much comfort as the bourgeoisie are expected to require. This sounds like an exaggeration, but it is not. It would be impossible to exaggerate any phase of the tragedy that has befallen Russia.

# FORCED TO GIVE UP HAREMS

Financial Necessity Really the Mother of Any Turkish Reform in That Direction.

The word "harem," for all its rich connotation, is now simply the name for the women's quarters in the Turkish home. Poverty in the palaces and out of them is more responsible than western ideals for the changed condition there.

Education and the world movement for broadening the freedom of women have, of course, had their influence. The French novel also put a window of a kind in the Turkish harem, and many Turkish men are vigorously protesting the notions of freedom which they have put into the heads of the women.

But necessity, rising out of the long, protracted wars, is the real mother of freedom for Turkish women. The Turkish coffers, both public and private, are too depleted to permit the expensive establishments of the old days. Men are no longer able to maintain women in idleness, and war, with its demands on man power, has made woman labor an actual necessity.— Bessie Beatty in the Century Magazine.

#### The Sunday Picnic.

The late Mrs. George Gould was not narrow-minded, but she hated any desecration of the Sabbath. One summer Sunday, while motor-

One summer Sunday, while motor-



# C. E. DERN, Taneytown, Md.

MANY ARE ABSENT-MINDED

Great Numbers of People Just as Aberrant as the Famous Professor of the Jokesmiths.

The absent-minded professor, favorite of the humorists, is familiar to us all. His strange misadventures, his tumbles into coal holes, his locomotive difficulties as he walks with one foot in the gutter, his use of his cane for an umbrella, and so on—all these are the raw material of the jokesmiths, observes the New York Tribune.

But real people, however absentminded, we are told, are never so aberrant. No? What shall be said, then of Charles Krudak of Port Kennedy, Pa., who the other day took his baby girl on a trip to Philadelphia, and when he got off the return train left her aboard? How could he forget? The child was obviously not doing her vocal duty.

A London bookseller reports that many of the standard works on birds are conspicuous for their high prices. Thus a copy of "Lilford's Birds of the British Isles" with Thorburn's plates, is listed at £75. A complete copy of the "Ibis" runs to £130, and the "Catalogue of Birds in the British Museum," to £54. Beebe's "Monograph of the Pheasants" stands at £50, and Elliot's monograph of the same order at £80. If you want Dresser's "Birds of Europe" today you must pay £95, and for Gould's "Birds of Europe," £105. Gould's "Birds of Australia" can be obtained for £285, and his "Monograph of the Humming Bird" for £78. The climax is reached by the "Ornithological Bibliography Relating to American Birds" that appears in the NO. 5406 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

CARRIE M. CRUMBACKER, Plaintiff VS.

GEO. ELMER CRUMBACKER, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a deree of divorce a vinculo matrimonil of the plaintiff from the defendant and the custody of the parties' two infant children to the plaintiff. The bill states that the parties were married by Rev. Guy P. Brady, at Taneytown on June 21, 1919, that they practically all their lives until the defendant deserted the plaintiff. That they have two children, Ralph E. Crumbacker, 2 years old, and Kenneth W. Crumbacker, 1 year old, who are with their mother. That the conduct of the plaintiff towards her husband has been that of a good, true, caste and loving wife, nevertheless the defendant, on the 15th. day of August, 1922, daw with one Mrs. Blanche Rineman, with whom he has at divers times committed the crime of adultery, since which the plaintiff has not cohabited with him. It is thereupon this 30th day of Septemfor four successive weeks before the 6th, day of November, 1922, give notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of said bill, and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person of November, 1922, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as, mayed. EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. True Copy Test:-EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

hewn down and cast into the fire. John made it very plain that for their sins they should be called into judgment. Paul's preaching of a judgment to come made Felix tremble (Acts 24:25).

3. Instructions to the Inquirers (vv. 10-14). (1) The people (vv. 10, 11). Each man was to turn from his besetting sin and show love and kindness to his fellow men. Clothing and food were to be given those who had need. They were to turn from a life of selfishness and greed and do unto others as they would be done by. (2) Publicans (vv. 12, 13). These taxgatherers who were guilty of greed and oppression were not asked to give up their occupation, but to exact only that which was appointed by law. (3) The soldiers (v. 14). These were likely the policemen of that day-at least men on military duty. He told them to extort money from no man, to accuse none falsely, and to be content with their wages. To all these classes he made it clear that they should henceforth perform their duty from a motive of love instead of selfishness and greed.

4. Testimony to Jesus (vv. 15-18). The people were musing in their hearts as to whether John was indeed the Messiah. When John perceived this he with fine humility declared that his mission was so lowly in comparison with Christ's that he would be unworthy to perform the menial act of a slave in loosing the latchet of His shoes. John baptized with water, but Christ, he declared, would baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

IV. John's Imprisonment (vv. 19, 20).

Because of his reproof of Herod for his wicked lewdness and other sins John went to the dungeon. The preacher of righteousness must become a martyr. God's faithful prophets are usually despised by the world, even cast into prison, burned, or beheaded.

#### Idleness.

Idleness is the gate of all harms. An idle man is like a house that hath no walls; the devils may enter on every side.—Chaucer.

#### Life's Ills.

Think of the ills from which you are exempt, and it will aid you to bear patiently those which now you may suffer,—Cecil.

To Learn to Pray. He that will learn to pray, let him go to sea.—Herbert. worker who does poor work, or the selfish and ignorant who rob the public by stealing flowers in the parks.

We are already proud of our educational facilities, and we should see to it that the next generation can be far prouder. We are but beginning to awaken to the need for providing social facilities as a civic function.

We can keep tabs on administrative efficiency as soon as there is common knowledge of what we have a right to expect. As to administration honesty, think what a healthy thing it will be when we can learn from our "city book," which town has the worst record and which the best, and where we stand at home. Think of the eager committee on improvement sending for the competent civic examiner, and having their town records exposed to public knowledge in clear and simple terms.

Minimum prosperity means the opposite of our present system of boasting of "first citizens"; it means boast ing of the last ones, of the poorest. We now exult in a millionaire more or less and pass over without notice the mass of poor. What a town should be proud of is not the height of its maximum in wealth, but of its minimum; not "We have three millionaires in this town," but "There is not a family in this town with an income below \$1,000. One thousand dollars is only \$20 a week, with a fortnight's vacation. Little enough for any family today .- Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in the Century Magazine.

#### Rug Factories in Peking.

There are sixty rug factories in Peking, China, employing over 200 workmen each and with capitals ranging about \$10,000. This is a remarkable increase on the figures recorded a few years ago, and is explained by the increasing popularity of Peking rugs in the United States. Direct buying is now done by many large American firms. In addition to this number, there are numerous small establishments—estin ated at over a hundred which each employ a few score workmen and operate with a small capital.

That Silenced Him.

Blackstone—Why do women always like to parade their new finery before their friends?

Mrs. Blackstone—For the same reason, I suppose, that you men dress up like drum majors at your lodge conventions.

rich Lakewood family, the Smiths, principal stockholders in the wellknown Smith asbestos firm.

The Smith family was picnicking. The father and the three sons in their shirt sleeves were drinking whisky and playing poker, while the daughters and the mother smoked cigarettes and played bridge for high stakes.

"'Well,' said Mrs. Gould, 'I wouldn't have believed that you Smiths had such faith in your asbestos.'"

#### Chemicals From Corn Cobs.

By developing new methods of extracting furfural from corncobs chemists of the Department of Agriculture have greatly reduced the cost of making this chemical, which is used in the manufacture of soluble and insoluble resins for stains, varnishes, insulating material, printing plates and many other articles. Furfural has been made commercially from oat hulls and has been selling for about 50 cents a pound, but when made from cobs it is estimated that it can be manufactured at a cost of about 10 cents a pound. Cobs give the greatest yield of furfural of any of the common agricultural materials that contain it .- Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

#### She Had Felt It.

A visitor was admiring a beautiful monument in an ancient church. Gazing at the effigies of a ruffled knight and stately dame, with a kneeling train of children behind each figure, he mused aloud: "Surely such surroundings must have a purifying influence!"

"Yes, indeed, sir," was the startling reply of the church cleaner, who had walked up unobserved. "Many a time I've washed them images' faces for 'em, when a flick of a duster was all that was expected of me!"

#### Birds Travel Far.

Many of our feathered voyagers make single flights of 500 to 700 miles, and migrations of over 4,000 miles. The annual pilgrimages of such old friends as the bobolink, the purple martin, the scarlet tanager, cliff and barn swallows, nighthawks and blackpolt warblers all exceed 4,000 miles in both spring and fall.

It is rather humbling to think what brave and self-sufficient world travelers some of our tiny feathered friends are.

Without stopping to explore a possible connection between Mr. Krudak's experience and the fact that he had just been to Philadelphia, let us consider the case of Raymond Bentlev. recently reported from Omaha. This gentleman was to be married the other day. To guard against his weakness he kept saying, "Wedding, wedding," to himself as he prepared for the ceremony. But setting out for the church he came to another church where a wedding was in progress. Mechanically he turned in, took his place among the guests, waited through the ceremony, congratulated the happy couple and then returned home. It is pleasant to read that his bride, a young woman of firm character, instead of fainting, presently arrived with a minister, and a second marriage occurred.

The absent-minded professor of fiction surely has his rivals in real life.

### ALASKA HAS MORE WOMEN

Sex Ratio Is Gradually Being Equalized in the Far Northwest Possession of America.

Whether modern girls are becoming more adventurous or Alaska more tame, statistics recently published by the Eugenics Research association indicate that our northern territory is becoming less a nomadic land of single cussedness and settling down more to starting the home fires burning. There has been a continually approaching balance in the number of males to 100 females. In the total population this ratio has moved as follows: In 1900, 258.9; in 1910, 247.9; in 1920, 168.5.

"Industrially, eugenically and socially, the great need of the territory is settlers who move into the region with their families," says the report, according to the Syracuse Herald. "Perhaps the distribution of age groups with sex ratios indicates approaching stabilization of population. In 1920 the sex ratios by age groups were: Forty and more years of age, 304.5 males to 100 females; twenty to thirty-nine years of age, 171.1 males to 100 females; under twenty years of age, 100.7 males to 100 females."

list at £875, and by Audubon's "Birds of America," which demands a shelf as large as an ordinary dining table for each of its gigantic volumes, and is priced at £600. Thus the would-be possessor of the eleven works named above must be prepared for an expenditure of £2,424.

#### They Gazed With Scorn.

It was my first job—in a library. I was on evening duty, and after hours I was going to dance. I'll admit my thoughts were more concentrated on the dance than on my work.

A crusty old man came in and asked for a certain book. I went back to the stacks, gazed at the shelves, but didn't see it.

"I am sorry," I said, glibly. "It's not in.".

"He gave me a long, suspicious look -my expression must have been particularly blank—and walked back to

the shelves. "Here's the book," he said, with the utmost scorn in his voice. "It was in the right place."

Just at this crucial moment in walked the chief librarian, of whom I stand in awe. I shall never forget my feelings at the concentrated disdain with which they gazed at me.— Chicago Tribune.

#### By Way of Inference.

"Peaches and cream, bacon and eggs, dry toast and coffee," said the dining-car patron with a conspicuous badge on his coat.

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter.

"I want three eggs, mind you, plenty of bacon and a double order of toast."

"Yes, sir," repeated the waiter with a grin. "Boss, I'm not saying the delegation you're traveling with are drinking gentlemen, but you're the first member of the party who's showed up in the diner this morning with an **ap**petite."—"""min" ham Age-Herald.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of Chrroll 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, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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

OLIVER J. STONESIFER, MAHLON T. BROWN, 9-22-4t Administrators.

of



Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules Gave Him Quick Relief.

Those who travel no longer need dread the attacks of indigestion due to eating all sorts of foods at irregular times. This letter from A. W. Manson,

This letter from A. W. Manson, 422 West Thomas street, Rome, N. Y., tells how to get sure relief. He writes: "I had been troubled with a stomach condition that prohibited me from getting proper nourishment from my food. Gas would form, causing me much distress. Food would constantly sour in my stomach. In all I was in a very poor condition. I tried various preparations without relief, until luckily I got hold of Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules. The change in my condition was marked from the first day, and have since continued improving." Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules give prompt relief for indigestion and sour stomach.

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

J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS DENTISTS 73 E. Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD. Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray LADY ATTENDANTS Phone 126 Read the Advertisements — IN THE — CARROLL RECORD.

# **TANEYTOWN LOCALS**

Brief Items of Local News of Special

Interest to Our Home Readers.

Mrs. John H. Marker, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss.

Albert J. Ohler was a delegate to the Lutheran Conference, held in Westminster, the first of this week.

J. Edward Flohr sold his farm, near Baust Church. on Wednesday, on private terms to his son, William J. Flohr.

All Chautauqua guarantors are requested to meet at the Firemens' Building at 7:30, this Saturday evening. Important.

Calvin T. Fringer has purchased the Mrs. John M. Ott property, on Emmitsburg Street, and expects to occupy it, next Spring.

Lyman Hitchcock cut himself with a hatchet, on his left wrist, on Tuesday, causing an ugly wound. No more baseball for him, this year.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Seiss returned to their home in Takoma Park, Md. on | Sunday School, at 1. Thursday, after spending a week's

The Taneytown High School Soccor team lost another game, on Wednesday, this time to Union Bridge, by a 2-0 score. The visitors won by better all around play.

A carelessly driven auto, last Sunday, ran into the iron lamp post at post as well as damaging the front or all of these services the public is of the car. Nobody hurt.

Harry Ecker and wife and son, Harry Ecker and wife and son, Ernest; William Ohler, wife and daughter, Catherine, and Noah Cut-sail, spent Sunday afternoon with Carroll Leister and wife, of Westminster.

John Frock, wife and daughters, Lulu and Freda, sons, Ray, Roscoe and Roland, J. W. Albaugh and son, Charles of York, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn, near Detour, Sunday, Oct. 8.

The fine rain, last Saturday afternoon, was greatly more needed than the baseball game, but the "fans" did think that as the rain had waited so many weeks, it might have waited a few hours longer.

Schwartz farm, on the south side of Westminster road for \$9000, and the small place at which Mr. Schwartz lived, was sold to Mrs. McBee, of Baltimore, for \$2000.

The local baseball management has concluded to cancel the Woodsboro games, owing to the lateness of the

Mrs. Jacob H. Koons is seriously ill, at this time; also Mrs. Michael Humbert.

W. C. Wachter pastor of the United Brethren Church has been returned for another year.

Thos. Kemp and wife, of Waynesboro, visited John A. Yingling and wife, the first of this week.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of B. F. Bowers and wife, of near Harney, on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The 13 children with their families were present; also Harvey Starner and wife, of Gettysburg. A general good time was had by this large family and its descendants.

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; Christ-ian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:200 followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 1:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30.

Keysville- Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 13 at 1:30; Holy Communion Sunday afternoon, at 2;

Uniontown Lutheran-St. Paul's: visit here among relatives and 9:30 Sunday School; 7:30, Rally Day Services. Baust: 9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per. Mt. Union: 9:30 Sunday School; 7:00 C. E., Winters: 10:00 Sunday School; Rally Day practice.

Pipe Creek Circuit, M. P. Church-Pipe Creek: 10:15 Sunday School; 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon sub-ject, "Pulling Religion in Politics." Uniontown-9:30 Sunday School; 7:30 day, ran into the iron lamp post at Shriner's theatre corner, breaking the ject "The Fruit of the Earth." To any cordially invited.

> In Trinity Lutheran Church next struction each Saturday, at 2.

> Presbyterian, Town-Christian Endeavor, 6:45 and Preaching, 7:30. Piney Creek-Sabbath School, 9:30 and Joint Communion, 10:30; Preparatory Service, Saturday, at 2:00.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge-10:30 Rocky Ridge, Preaching; 2:00, Keysville, Preaching.

U. B. Church, Town-Sunday School 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, Saturday evening, at 7:30. Union Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,

Harney-Sunday School, at 1:30; David Carbaugh has bought the deavor in the evening at 7:00.

A Disreputable Letter.

A resident of Pittsburg, Pa., who signs himself as S. I. Aronson, has written a lettter to Justice of the Peace James E. Garrett, of Gaithers-burg, complaining of treatment he received.

**BASEBALL RECORD** FOR TANEYTOWN

# A Very Successful Season Closed With Last Week.

The Taneytown Baseball Club has

ended its second very successful year. Last year it won 30 games and lost 10; while this year the record is 26 won, 8 lost and 1 tie. The games this year, however, were higher class, both the home team and opponents being made up of stronger players.

Taneytown played throughout the season with practically the same team at least 5 of the players in each game being Taneytown boys, while Bonsack, Eline, Small and Poist played prac-tically the whole season, except that Myers took the latter's place in the close of the season, while Shaeffer and others acted as relief pitchers in a number of games. Bonsack had a fine season's record having won all but 4 of the games in which he officiated throughout. The record of games won and lost, is as follows;

Taneytown vs. Hanover R. M. Taneytown vs. Hanover R. M. Taneytown vs. Hanover R. M. Taneytown vs. Mt. St. Mary's Taneytown vs. Hanover W. C. Taneytown vs. Hanover W. C. Taneytown vs. Union Bridge Taneytown vs. Hanover B. C. Taneytown vs. Hanover B. C. Taneytown vs. Hanover B. C Taneytown vs. Hanover B. C Taneytown vs. Westminster Taneytown vs. Westminster Taneytown vs Westminster Taneytown vs. Westminster Taneytown vs. Frederick Jr Taneytown vs. Ardentsville Taneytown vs Ardentsville Taneytown vs. Bloomer Girls Taneytown vs. New Windsor Taneytown vs. Littlestown Taneytown vs. Littlestown Taneytown vs. Emmitsburg 14 Taneytown vs. Emmitsburg Taneytown vs. Hanover Stars Thurmont vs. Thurmont 13 Tanevtown vs. Thurmont Won 26; Lost 8; Tie 1.

11

There are a few things about amateur baseball, as it is usually played, that need correction, if the sport is to be saved to participation in by self-respecting players and audiences, and at the same time develop local players, and be a credit to the towns purporting to be represented by teams First; there should be a rule that each local team, in actual play, must contain at least five players secured within a radius of not over five miles

Second; that the local manager, or one other person, should have the powers of deputy sheriff, for the pur-pose of maintaining good order on the part of everybody on the ground.

#### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, October 9, 1922-Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. , on the estate of Amanda R. Myerly, deceased were granted unto Harry H. Har-

Letters of administration on the estate of Louise M. Harbaugh, deceased were granted unto Harry H. Harbaugh, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of J. Wesley Rodkey, deceased, was duly probated and letters of administra-tion with the will annexed were grant ed unto Ruby V. Haines, who received warrant to appraise and order to not ify creditors under Chapter 146 of the Actsof 1912.

Tuesday, October 10, 1021-Letters of administration on the estate of Paul Yingling, deceased, were granted un-to Harry M. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors. William E. koop, administrator of

Mary L. Roop. deceased, returned inventory of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell stocks and settled his first and final account.

Bertha E. Zahn, administratrix of Luther T. Zahn, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell the same. Mary A. Spencer, guardian of Helen

F., and Mary H. Spencer, infants, settled her fifth account. John L. Reifsnider, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Jesse Reifsnider, deceased, settled his fourth and final

account. Arthur L. Stonesifer, executor of Annie R. Stonesifer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and debts due and received order to sell personal property and real estate. George W. Arrington, administra-tor of Caroline Arrington. deceased, settled his first and final account.

Fair Directors Elected.

The Carroll County Fair Association stockholders elected the followtion stockholders elected the follow-ing directors, on Monday night; Wade H. D. Warfield, George H. Winemil-ler, Martin E. Conover, H. A. Allison, Samuel C. Ott, George R. Sauble, Chas. E. Ridinger, R. Smith Snader, Jacob J. Bankard, Wm. E. Eckenrode, Lebe U. Shick Devid H. Hele Freig John H, Shirk, David H. Hahn. Ervin Myers, Clyde L. Hesson, Claudius H. Long. A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Board will be held next Monday night. The stock was largely represented in the vote.



WE HAVE ON DISPLAY NEW FALL MERCHANDISE, FRESH NEW AND WORTHY, GIVING YOUR DOLLAR GREATER BUY-ING POWER. NEVER BEFORE COULD WE GIVE YOU SUCH VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. ALL MERCHANDISE IS CHEAP-ER. 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 Ox-fords and strap Pumps, and new Fall models, in high lace shoes, at special prices. in Dolly Madison

and Tretco. 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 without in the latest styles with rubber

### 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.

Men's and Boys' Hats. AND CAPS, all the latest styles in wool and felt hats, in the new shades for Fall and Winter.

This ideal fabric for Misses' School Dresses, for Women's House and Outing Dresses, in Plaids and Checks, in 27 and 32

Yarns for Sweaters.

You will find here the shades you want for knitting, at lowest price.

## Table Damask

Ginghams.

in white and red. Table Oilcloth, bleached and unbleached sheeting, and pillow tubing, Muslins, Crashes and Outings, at prices to suit the times.

Men's & boys' Work Shirts

Pants and Overalls, made by the best manufacture. Guaranteed to wear and fit.

Sweaters for All.

Men's Heavy weave in dark colors, and Ladies' with Belts and Tuxedo styles in the new colors.

We will give Premium Checks on purchases, beginning Oct. 2.



### Suggestions as to Base Ball.

-20

Third, that betting on the game, by any player or umpire, directly or indirectly, be absolutely prohibited; and that betting of any sort, by anybe prohibited if possible There are other questions that should be handled by agreement, as much so as ground rules, and among them are qualifications relating to the character and habits of players. No one should expect, or desire that baseball games should be "quaker meetings" nor so hedged about with restrictions as to rob them of the lively interest and enthusiasm that belongs to games; but all personalism in "rooting" should be prohibited. They have no place in decent baseball, are unsportsmanlike, and bring no credit to anybody. We believe that the adoption of some such regulations will go a long way toward preventing ill-feeling between teams and their supporters, help to develop local talent, and prevent the unlimited "hiring" of players, that more than anything elsa works harm to real local sport and pride.

from the home team.

weather. There will be no more arrested by Motorcycle Officer Earl games played this season, in Taney- Burdine, of Montgomery county, on a town.

in Taneytown, in honor of their son, Isaiah and wife, on October 6, was July, of this year, the 16th. to be exattended by about 60 persons. The time was spent with music and games and refreshments were served in

Weishaar and wife, on Sunday last, James operating a motorcycle when they arrived from church to find their children had all of both families there, with their grand-children and great-grand- children; 22 grand- the all-powerful Lord, and that your children and 20 great-grand-children, soul as well as that of Jesse James and Rev. Gonso and wife, and two referred to, will be consigned to everdaughters and other friends and neighbors.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Harry Witherow, signature .- Frederick News. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, to Helen Doris Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Martha T. Taylor, at Boston, on October 5, 1922. The bride is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and the groom of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Witherow will make their home at Lynn, Mass., where Mr. Witherow is an electrical niversary" meeting at the Hotel Mcengineer with the General Electric Company.

Papers of Baltimore and Philadelphia this week carried the statement that Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, has been called to a Lutheran pastorate at York. At least one Hanover paper carried the same statement in a head line, while the report was different in the body of the news item. We are informed by Mr, Hafer that the news is not correct. He has been unanimously elected by one of the two churches of the charge, but no election has been held in the other church. It is not only true that Mr. Hafer has not accepted a call, but that he has not received one, and that he is not ready to say what action will be taken if the election referred to should be completed.

It seems that several months ago season, and the uncertainity of the a man by the name of Aronson was charge if running his automobile at the rate of 45 miles an hour, and that A social gathering, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider, in Taneytown in honor of their son

"I am referring to a certain day in A great surprise was given to Jas. \$27.50 on the statement of a Jesse liged to hand over to you the sum of

"We are still praying to God that if your miserable body has not yet been removed from the face of the earth it will be at an early date by lasting flames; also that your plead-ings for mercy and justice may be met with the same mute response that we received at your hands." The letter is typewritten, as is the

Horse Drawn Vehicles Increasing.

New York, Oct. 11-City people who think there is no other way to travel except in street cars and automobiles will be surprised to learn that more than 500,000 top buggies are sold every year by the members of the Carriage Builders' National Association, which is having its "golden an-Alpin here. Some 260 delegates are present and about thirty exhibitors in the carriage accessories trades.

"More horse-drawn vehicles are now manufactured in Indiana than in any other State," said G. W. Hutson, secretary of the association. "Outside of Indiana, the principal centers of manufacture are in the Southern States, particularly in North Caro-lina, Virginia and Georgia. These States, with Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri are the largest buyers.

The industry virtually has crowded out of the cities, but the rural districts buy more than 500,000 bug-gies a year. Before the automobile came annual sales averaged 1,750,000 But the automobile cannot make any further inroads on our business and sales are once more increasing. The farmer who has an automobile will have also one or two buggies. In-cidentally, there are about 27,000,000 horses in the United States and the number is increasing.

#### A Radical Oregon Idea.

The state of Oregon has staged the biggest political sensation of the year. In few words, it is a proposal placed on the official ballot, this year, which, if passed, will compel all children be-tween the ages of 8 and 16 years, to attend the public schools during the regular school term.

Parochial and private schools of all kinds, whether Catholic, Protestant, or non-religious, would be wiped out, so far as pupils between the ages named are concerned.

Oregon has a law providing for the enactment of such legislation, voted on directly by the people. In this instance, the movement has been deliberately planned, and as a result it is said that the Democrats have a good chance of carrying the state, as the Democratic candidate for Governor openly indorses the proposition, while the Republican candidate opposes it.

The result in Oregon, therefore, will be watched with interest all over the country, as it is held to be a revival of the old "Knew Nothing" movement that arrayed Protestant against Catholic. The Oregon bill, or law, includes all religious and all Nationalities, and is anti-everything that does not coincide with this exaggerated specimen of compulsory attendance at public schools.

**Read the Advertisements** IN THE --CARROLL RECORD. Ry Straw

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, 9-29-3t Harney, Md.

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**DIVIDEND NOTICE.** 

At a meeting of the Directors a 2% Divident was declared for the quar-

ter July to October. This being the

or 8% for the year. Checks will be be mailed to the stockholders.

Home Furniture Polish.

The world's best polish for Pianos, Talking Machines, Furniture, Floors

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No Season Ticket will be sold after the Chautauqua opens, and no Season Ticket will be sold at the door.

**Buy a Season Ticket and Save Money!** 

D-Manna Manna Man Manna Man Manna Ma **Another Big Banana** Auction at S. C. OTT'S Saturday Night, Oct. 14. Start Promptly at 8 o'clock.

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