

COAL SAVING SUGGESTIONS.

Shut out Cold air, and Study your Heat Plant.

A good many of the directions for saving coal are based entirely on excluding the outside cold air—sealing up all cracks. We doubt the wisdom of carrying such remedies to their fullest extent, because the cracks that we complain let in the cold, often act as needed ventilation, and we need ventilation and pure air, as well as heat. We believe that windows, especially, should not be air-proof, but that door and floor cracks that cause cold drafts should be closed as tightly as possible.

The open window idea is largely a fad, and an expensive one. Sleeping practically out of doors, with windows wide open, is unnecessary to good health, and maybe very detrimental to some persons. Sleeping rooms require enough circulation of outside air to maintain the purity of the inside air, and no more. The following paragraphs are clipped from "coal saving directions" going the rounds, from which we have omitted some that we think too extreme to follow. In addition to these, we recommend that the air in living rooms be kept moist, by permitting water in open containers to evaporate.

Use storm doors and storm or double windows in cold climate, if practicable, at least on the side of the house facing the prevailing cold wind. Use felt, if necessary, under outside doors. Reset door hinges if necessary. See that there are no cracks in window casings or between walls and casings, or between the sash. Tighten sash locks.

Inspect windows and walls of attic. Dead air in an attic keeps the lower stories warmer. Plug up any openings from attic between walls.

In basement plug any openings from outside or between walls. Cover furnace and steam and hot water pipes, if practicable.

Close openings between walls and use newspapers under the carpets if there are drafts through the floor.

Study manufacturers' directions as to care of furnace. Replace cracked or broken grates. Examine dampers or fireplaces. When fireplaces and stoves are not in use dampers should be closed. Clean chimney and stove pipes periodically or whenever necessary.

Lock windows when closed. Draw shades, if practicable. Turn off heat in rooms with windows left open and in unused rooms. Remember that good ventilation is possible without large openings.

Remember the thermometers are better gauges of heat than are the various members of a family, each with his own idea of want. Sixty-eight to seventy degrees is a normal, healthful temperature for a room in which people live.

Remember that these suggestions imply a possible saving of millions of tons of coal this winter.

Carroll County's Registration.

There is not a great deal of dependence to be placed on declared party affiliation, in the light of past figures and results in Carroll County; therefore, the figures as they now stand, may, or may not, be of much real value.

The Maryland Almanac, in its last tabulation of voters (1916) gives the registration in this county, as follows:

Democrats	4,400
Republicans	3,980
Declined	428
Total	8,808

The present registration, including that of this year, is said to be as follows:

Democrats	6,504
Republicans	6,497
Declined	245
Prohibition	97
Progressive	4
Total	13,350

If the figures of 1916 were approximately correct, as well as those of this year, then woman suffrage must have added about 4500 votes in the county, and at the same time have been advantageous to the Republicans. There are 12,671 white voters, and 673 colored.

Girls Operate Tractors.

In a field contest near Frederick, last Saturday, Miss Dorothy Leister, of near Westminster, and Miss Hazel Long, of Brunswick, qualified as experts in the operation of field tractors, and as winners were selected to participate in a big agricultural industrial exposition to be held at Camp Meigs, near Washington, Oct. 24-28. There were four others in the contest.

All the young ladies handled the tractor with ability. They used all gears, forward and reverse. The ground was very rough and the way they manipulated this moving "power plant" was quite interesting. The most difficult feat was to drive forward and backward between poles which are placed upright in a straight row.

The exhibition was quite unique. To see several of the girls with their bobbed hair dancing on their heads as they jolted over the field, in complete control of the machine was most unusual and interesting. Several of the young ladies are real farmettes and besides being able to drive a tractor can do farm work requiring skill and experience.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE.

Big Event Planned for Westminster, Sunday, November 5.

Carroll County is expecting her men and women of the Sunday Schools to do the fine, large thing on Sunday, November 5th. Come with your bands and banners to Westminster! A great welcome awaits you there. Officers of the Sunday Schools are urged to see that the last man and woman are invited and provided a way to come. Let us even excel last year's wonderful demonstration. You can help do so. Bring your cars and fill every seat.

Don't forget, Men! Be at the Court House, at 2 P. M. sharp. Captain Monagan of the College will marshal the procession which will start promptly at 2:15. Our program is scheduled to open at Alumni Hall at 3:00 and to close at 4:15. Special music by The Liberty Quartette of Westminster and a solo by Rev. Murray E. Ness, of Bausts Reformed Church. A great address on "The Man and His Books" by Dr. Wm. H. Morgan, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Baltimore, one of the outstanding Bible Class teachers and speaker for men in the country. You'll miss a great treat, if you fail to hear him.

R. N. EDWARDS,
Supt. for Adult Work for the Co.

Eggs Bring 8c Above Quotations.

The first consignment of farm eggs from Marketing Unit No. 1, from Westminster, was sold in Baltimore, last Tuesday, at a price that will make a net return to the producers participating of 52c per dozen. As these were the first eggs bearing the guarantee and seal of the Maryland State Poultry Association, and were limited in volume, the price at which they were sold indicates that when the product is better known it will command even a higher price, in relation to the Baltimore quotations. The quotations in Baltimore, last Tuesday, were 42 to 43c, and the price obtained for the eggs after handling costs were extracted, was therefore at least 8c above the market for the producer.

The following statement has been issued by Manager Kemp, Marketing Unit No. 1. "These temporary pools are in the nature of experiments, and later on will be merged in the one large pool that will be formed. Let it be understood that this is an association of individuals who are not out to make money on a commodity produced by others, but are seeking a just price for that which they themselves produce. The members are not out to compete with the produce dealers, or hucksters. The eggs of these temporary pools are candied, graded and packed under the guarantee of the Maryland State Poultry Association. There is an unlimited market for this guaranteed product and as far as local dealers are concerned the commodity of the Unit is beyond competition.

The Unit will always be able to return a higher price to its members than can any other agency under legitimate marketing competition. The Unit is not buying eggs, or does not want to buy eggs unless it is found necessary to do so on account of unfair competition. If circumstances should arise that the interests of its members must be protected the Unit is prepared to go into the open market and buy eggs at a price that could not be met by any of the local dealers."

There will be a meeting of all members of Marketing Unit No. 1 in the County Agent's office, Westminster, Monday evening, October 30. Both farm and white egg producers are urged to be present.

Rev. R. Y. Nicholson Evangelist, at Uniontown M. P. Church.

Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, of Cambridge, Md., will be the evangelist at the coming revival services to be held in the Uniontown M. P. Church, beginning October 29, and continuing for two weeks. Rev. Nicholson is a man of wide experience, having served several appointments in Maryland, and West Virginia. He was also a camp pastor and Y. M. C. A. worker in the recent World's War, and is now the pastor of one of the largest churches in the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. He is a fearless and forceful preacher of the word. Once you hear him, you will come again.

No Animals in Mails

Contrary to general belief, live fowls and domestic animals are not mailable. The exceptions are day-old chicks, which can be sent parcels post provided their journey can be completed within 72 hours, and harmless animals having no offensive odor and requiring no food and water in transit.

Acceptance of live fowls and animals for shipment by post was revoked, but many postmasters continued to accept them for shipment. In order to clarify the situation the Post-office Department issued an amendment to the regulation making the revocation unmistakable.

Day-old chicks may be insured against loss of the package, but not against death. Animals interpreted to be "harmless, having no offensive odor and requiring no food and water in transit" include baby terrapins, soft shelled crabs, blood worms, chameleons, etc. Live alligators under 20 inches in length are permitted under this regulation.

MR. CRABBE WILL DEFEND HIMSELF

Says He is Tired of Hiring Lawyers in Damage Suits.

George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League, will be his own attorney at the hearing of the damage suit for \$10,000 filed against him by Millard E. Tydings, State Senator and Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives in the Second Congressional district. This became known yesterday when Mr. Crabbe filed his plea to Mr. Tydings' declaration, in the Court of Common Pleas.

The answer was brief and merely recited that: "George W. Crabbe, by George W. Crabbe, his attorney, for a plea to the declaration of the plaintiff in the above entitled case says: 'That he did not commit the wrongs alleged.'"

Mr. Crabbe, who was a member of the bar in Ohio before engaging in Anti-Saloon League work, explained his action in determining to represent himself in the case by saying that he was getting tired of hiring lawyers in damage suits filed against him. Another suit, filed by Edmund Budnitz, Maryland Prohibition Director, for \$20,000 damages, is pending, and is expected soon to go to trial. In this he has retained counsel, including Samuel K. Dennis.

The suit of Mr. Tydings is for alleged defamation of character in the publication of a letter broadcasted in the last primary election, which accused Mr. Tydings of having been drunk at Annapolis during the recent session of the Legislature. Mr. Crabbe is accused of having conspired with others in the circulation of the letter. —Balt. Sun.

Law Violations at Frederick Fair.

While attending the Frederick Fair Thursday, Walter C. Winerp, of Westminster, was relieved of his pocketbook containing \$65. He at once notified Deputy Sheriffs, Allen Bartgis and Steve Myers of his loss. The officers took into custody a man who was standing directly in the rear of Winerp. The man, who refused to give his name, was searched but only \$7 in money was found in his possession. He wore a diamond ring, a belt buckle surrounded with six diamonds and carried a gold watch.

While the officers had no direct evidence against him, the man said that he would hand over \$65 to Winerp because he "didn't want to get in to any trouble." The money to refund the loss was borrowed from a friend.

Fortunately, John H. Noyes, of near Urbana, who was among the victims Thursday, carried in his pocketbook only between \$10 and \$12. His loss occurred soon after buying a grandstand ticket. It is believed that hundreds of dollars were gathered by the pickpockets in various places at the fair grounds yesterday.

William Mitchell and John Doe, both colored, were arrested Thursday by Sheriff James A. Jones and Deputy Sheriffs Charles W. Smith and Harry Doreus, charged with having liquor in their possession. In a stall which the colored men had engaged, the officers found a five-gallon can, half filled with corn liquor and several bottles of whiskey. They were placed under arrest and lodged in jail pending a hearing.

J. Y. Miller and R. E. Morley were arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Bartgis charged with operating a gaming table. At a hearing before Justice J. Grahame Johnson they were fined \$15 each.

The operators of seven concessions were arrested and brought before Justice J. Grahame Johnson during the last three days of the Fair on the charge of playing for money.

All seven were either operators of blanket concessions or had china and glass ware for disposal. While in a sense the wheels were legitimate, it was explained, a great many people instead of taking the article they won took the money, and in several cases money to the amount of \$10 changed hands.

Upon the complaint of several on-lookers, the officers arrested the concessionaires and lodged gambling charges against them. All seven were required to pay a fine of \$15 each, amounting to \$105 in all. Two were arrested on Wednesday, four on Thursday, and one Friday.—Frederick News.

Marriage Licenses.

Oscar H. Stinson and Frances A. Kenigan, both of Emmitsburg.
John B. T. Sellman and Hilda S. Wert, both of Westminster.
Charles A. Leese and Emma V. Bolinger, of Manchester.
John W. Bankert and Mary E. Stultz, both of Westminster.
George A. Deihl and Mary B. Yingling, Bachmans Valley.
James L. Sudborough and Winifred J. Stephens, both of Westminster.
Grover C. Taylor and Blanche E. Wagner, Patapsco.
Claire J. Luckenbaugh and Minnie Geiman, Westminster.
Andrew C. Spencer and Thelma Ida Hager, Smallwood.
Arthur C. Lowman and Annie A. Winemiller, both of Keymar.
H. L. Seiss and M. Pauline Simonson, Westminster.

BRUCE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Organized to Defeat Senator France for Re-election.

A Bruce Republican Club with branches in several counties, has been organized in Baltimore, with the object of defeating Senator France and electing Wm. Cabell Bruce, the Democratic candidate. The executive committee is composed of members from Baltimore city, Baltimore, Allegany, Dorchester and Prince Georges counties. Organizers are also at work in Caroline, Frederick, Howard and Wicomico counties.

Resolutions repudiating the candidacy of Senator France and endorsing that of Mr. Bruce were adopted by the executive committee. These resolutions declare that the candidacy of Senator France "is a menace to the public safety, welfare and prosperity because he has consorted with people openly opposed to the institutions of America."

Mr. Bruce is declared to be a gentleman "with an enviable record in public office, a true American, an incessant worker, with a record of accomplishment along constructive lines an accomplished statesman, and a friend of no special class or interest, but the exponent of equality of privilege and opportunity for all."

The resolution urges Republicans generally to support Mr. Bruce "to promote the best interest of their party by the complete eradication of Franceism as a party factor, and to demonstrate to those responsible for France's nomination that true Republicans are red-blooded Americans and not red-flag radicals."

For Smyrna Relief.

President Harding has sounded an appeal to the nation for help to the Smyrna victims and other sufferers from the Turks, that has been taken up by the newspapers of the state and will certainly appeal to the heart of Maryland, says Harold F. Pellegrin, state director, Near East Relief.

"The state newspapers are not only publishing accounts from unbiased writers that tell of the awful conditions in the Near East but are making appeals through their columns to the people to give, says Mr. Pellegrin. And it is not only the newspapers that are helping wonderfully but the big magazines are doing splendid work, the latest action being full page appeals on October 21, in metropolitan papers all over the country, made by the Literary Digest which paid every cent of the cost of the appeal. In this appeal the call to action is summarized thus:

"Driven from their homes, by fire and sword-beaten, trampled, robbed—more than half a million men, women and little children are being swept along to starvation, madness, and self destruction in the Near East.

"Herded in the streets like cattle for the slaughter; huddled on the brink of the sea, and casting themselves, crazed by hunger and fear, in the dark waters; dragged from the burning hell of Smyrna, only to be thrust by their rescuers into the slower hell of Mitylene and Salonika, and other 'havens' of refuge which are now crowded centers of starvation and breeding grounds of pestilence, they have only one hope of salvation from the nightmare of crucifixion. That hope is you—Americans."

What, says State Director Pellegrin, will avail the aid of the newspapers, of the magazines, what avails the call of the President, unless you, reader, respond to this agonizing cry for help. Answer now, send a check to John E. Boissereau, state treasurer, Near East Relief, 14 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. He gives twice who gives speedily, says the Greek Patriarch at Constantinople, quoting a Greek proverb in an appeal by him.

Jurors for November Term.

The following jurors were drawn, Oct. 23, for the coming term of Court, from the districts specified.

- 1—John A. Case, Jacob Frank Sell, Harvey T. Ott, Milton A. Koons.
- 2—Jacob J. Bankard, Emory C. Baust, William H. Halter, William J. Flohr.
- 3—Calvin H. Harman, Orestes W. Feesser, Smeak D. Jones.
- 4—Horace L. Shipley, Harry Blizard, Adam J. Hughes, Thomas S. Jones.
- 5—John T. Cauthorn, Walter L. Hawkins, John H. Clarke.
- 6—J. Wesley Hoffacker, Charles A. Epply, Charles E. Trump, Charles Frank Shaffer, George M. Zepp.
- 7—Edward A. Cassell, George E. Matthews, Paul Case, Jesse S. Myers, William Weagley, Edward Crawford, Harry Peyton Gorsuch, George W. Shaffer, Henry L. Hobby.
- 8—William Allgire, Charles Ruby, John Deal.
- 9—Harry E. Koontz, Freddie A. Brown.
- 10—Raymond Johnson, Willam G. Bohn.
- 11—Marker E. Lovell, John Roop, Carroll Lantz.
- 12—Jesse Reisher, John Brown.
- 13—John Shipley, Herbert Kline.
- 14—Ira Davis, John Lewis.

Robert C. Miller, of Gettysburg, declares that deer are so numerous around the Graffenburg Inn, which he has leased from the State Forestry Department, that it was necessary to spend \$600 to put up a wire fence to keep them off the golf course, according to reports from Harrisburg. Three deer have been killed by automobiles in front of the inn.

SOCOLOW AND HART GET LIFE SENTENCE

Mother of Carey Dies because of Mental Strain.

Last Saturday morning, Walter Socolow was found guilty of the murder of William B. Norris, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for life. Attorneys for the prosecution had asked for a verdict of first degree murder with hanging, while the jury found for first degree without capital punishment, the same as in the cases of Smith and Carey. He has entered upon his life sentence, and will work in the pants shop. It is thought that an appeal may be taken.

James Hart, the fourth of the five principals in the Norris murder case, who had pleaded "guilty," was on Wednesday convicted of murder in the first degree, and like the others was sentenced to life imprisonment, by Judge Gorter.

As an outcome of this tragedy, Mrs. Hilda Schiller, 52 years old, mother of Charles P. Carey, one of the convicted, died of grief at a Baltimore hospital. Physicians say that death was due to mental strain, and not to any disease. When told of his mother's death, Carey was overcome with grief. He will not be permitted to attend the funeral.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, October 23, 1922—Charles T. Reifsnider, Jr., administrator of Charles T. Reifsnider, deceased, settled his fifth account.

Charles W. Condon, administrator of Narissa J. Condon, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, October 24, 1922—James McS. Shriver and James S. Kerman, executors of Benj. F. Shriver, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and reported sale of personal property, and settled their first account.

Grace A. Boisvert, executrix of T. Fred Boisvert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order of Court to sell personal property and stocks.

Sarah E. Bennett, executrix of Nimrod T. Bennett, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order ni. si.

Rachel L. Kimmey, executrix of William T. Kimmey, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order of the Court to sell stocks.

Storage of Apples.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, gives the following information about storing apples.

The ideal storage cellar for apples should be fairly dry and cool. The temperature should be kept as near to freezing as is consistent with safety. This low temperature prevents the development of rot fungi, slows down the ripening or maturing processes, and lessens evaporation of water—all of which tends to make the apples keep longer, and in better condition.

Stored apples also need fresh air. They "breathe" very slowly at low temperatures and though they need only a small amount of air they must have that and have it regularly. To allow for this the fruit should be stored in shallow layers or shelves or crates so as to allow free passage of air to all the fruit; frequently airing may be given by opening doors or windows on mild days.

When an apple rots the rot fungus will soon produce countless spores on the surface of the rot spots and these will drift about the cellar and spread the rot to other fruits. Pick the apples over at intervals and remove from the cellar all the spotted and rotten fruit.

A storage cellar should be thoroughly cleaned before putting in a new apple crop, so as to avoid rot carried over from last year's storage. White wash is excellent for this purpose.

What the Farmer Should Do.

Join the Farm Bureau, and get your neighbor to join.
Give whole-hearted support to your county organization.
Make good use of your county agent's services.
Attend the community meetings and take the whole family with you.
Strive to be more efficient in production.
Arrange to sell your products, rather than having them bought from you.
Endeavor to be more thorough in business.
Exemplify the true spirit of cooperation in your business, and in your community.
Respect your business.
Make the world respect it.

Anniversary Program at Blue Ridge College.

The second anniversary program of the founding of Blue Ridge College will be held at the College Auditorium, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 P. M. Dr. John A. Garber, of Washington, is scheduled as the principal speaker. The program promises to be an event of unusual interest. There will be special music, under the direction of Prof. W. Z. Fletcher.

AMERICAN HELP NEEDED.

Yet Russia Maintains the Largest Army in the World.

How long will other Nations permit Russia to maintain the largest army in the world, and Russia and Turkey continue their policy of massacres and enforced starvation, menacing the peace of the world, yet depend on christian nations to take care of their destitute? The following news item, appearing in the daily papers this week, is more than an appeal to charitable sentiment.

New York, Oct. 23—Nearly 7,500,000 persons will be suffering from hunger before next year's harvest is garnered in Russia and 1,000,000 children will have to depend on outside relief, said a report to the American Committee for Relief of Russian children, brought back from Russia by Capt. Paxton Hibben.

The report included official crop statistics showing a crop failure in Northwestern Russia where there is a rural population of 8,231,000. Thirty to fifty percent of the sown acreage was affected by floods and the average yield per head of rural population was only 27½ pounds of grain for man and beast, according to information given Captain Hibben by the Russian authorities. In this district, 965,000 people will need outside aid to weather the winter, the report said.

The American Committee for Relief of Russian children has supported 27,708 children since last fall, according to the report, and has given partial support to 80,000 children.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Edward J. Hahn and wife to John W. Spencer and wife, \$10 for 6 acres.
Nevin J. Royer, executor to George W. Albaugh, \$1 for 89 acres.

Uriah Bixler, executor to John Sent and wife, \$725 for 6 acres.
May E. Gettier, administratrix to Walter W. Wentz, \$1 for 2½ acres.

Walter W. Wentz to May E. Gettier, \$10 for 2½ acres.
Mary F. Dubbs, et al. to Walter W. Wentz, \$10 for 2½ acres.

Walter W. Wentz to Mary F. Dubbs, et al. \$10 for 2½ acres.

Uriah G. Heltibrille and wife to John Newman and wife, \$10 for 5½ acres.

Ivan H. Bair, assignee of mortgagee to David H. Bair, \$13377.80 for 188 acres.

Francis Neal Parke assignee to Lumber Coal & Supply Co, \$1 for 47 acres.

Lumber Coal & Supply Co to Lola Shiffer, et al. \$5 for 47 acres.

Mary E. Albaugh and husband to Walter L. Hawkins and wife, \$10 for ½ acre.

Upton F. Mehning and wife to Rockward A. Nushbaum, \$10 for 15215 sq. ft.
William A. Chenoweth and wife to Edward C. Seitz and wife, \$10 for 18 sq. perches.

Carroll County Marine Returns from Orient.

A journey to the Orient that will long be remembered was recently made by Harvey McKinley Utz, New Windsor, Carroll County, who accompanied Secretary of the Navy Denby and the Naval Academy class of 1881 on their trip to Japan and the Far East.

Harvey Utz was one of the U. S. Marines who embarked on the U. S. S. Henderson, at Hampton Roads last May. That vessel first went to the West Indies, thence by way of the Panama Canal to San Diego, Cal. The next stopping place was Honolulu, thence to Japan where the party visited Tokio, Yokohama and other large cities. The trip included a visit to Shanghai, China, from which port the party traveled overland to Peking. On the return journey the Philippines, Guam and the Hawaiian Islands were visited before the Henderson docked at San Francisco.

At San Francisco Secretary Denby disembarked returning to the East Coast by rail. Harvey Utz and the other Marines on the Henderson, returning to Hampton Roads via the Panama Canal, and arriving there after an absence of over four months.

Harvey Utz was born in Uniontown, and is a son of Daniel Utz, of New Windsor. He joined the Marines at Baltimore, last April, having served in that organization during the World War, and was specially selected to accompany the class of 1881 to the Orient.

"Consistorial Conference.

On Thursday, November 2, 1922, the Consistorial Conference of Reformed Churches, in Carroll County, will meet in Emmanuel (Bausts) Reformed Church, along Taneytown-Westminster State Road, Rev. Murray Ness, Pastor. At the afternoon session the speaker will be the Rev. George A. Snyder, D. D. of Middletown, Md. Supper will be served the visiting consistorymen by the Women's Missionary Society of Baust church.

The evening service, to which the general public is invited, will be addressed by the Rev. Scott R. Wagner, D. D. of Hagerstown.

Coal is plentiful in Skowhegan, Maine. This town established a municipal fuel yard several years ago, and at the end of each season a surplus of from 500 to 1,000 tons of coal is purchased, to guard against strikes or other emergencies. Consequently, there is plenty of coal to supply the needs of every household.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

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

We expect we had better keep on holding elections every year. There is not enough interest taken in them now, and if we have them only once in two years, interest is apt to become still less. What we actually need, is not so much fewer election, as fewer mistakes in electing wrong men—or women.

If women would wear real heels on their shoes, instead of pegs, it would be more reassuring to allow them to hold public office. Substantial foundations—straight understandings, are business essentials. Wobbling, crookedness and run-downness, whether in personal appearance or in public office, are alike poor recommendations.

We wonder whether back of extending the limits of Baltimore, for population, was the idea of greater political limits and power? By the way, as legislation is largely a game of trading, and deals, did it ever occur to you that with greater representation, Baltimore would have a bigger stake to trade with? Almost any little scheme on the part of a few counties, with the greater Baltimore bloc, would be able to "put over" almost anything. What?

We would be willing to bet a big red apple that there would have been more Anti-France candidates in the Republican ranks, willing to take the nomination for Senator, had it not been for the primary law that calls for the spending of a little fortune to get the nomination. A man able to enter a Senatorial primary, and follow it with a fight for election, has money enough to live on Easy St., without wanting political office—unless, we mean to give the big offices only to men with big bank accounts. Is that what we mean?

Unfunereal.

One of the many uses to which autos are put, is that of conveying funeral parties to places of burial. The use is legitimate, and has its advantages; and yet, there is something raspingly unfunereal, and somehow out of harmony with the solemnity that apparently ought to accompany the burial of our dead, in the auto funeral.

After all, there seems to be only the change in speed from slow to rapid. Perhaps we notice the difference between funerals of the past and those of the present, for this reason alone. Death is always associated with quit, solemnity, deliberate action, and a general subduedness on the part of all concerned. It is a time of mourning—a showing of grief, and respect; so, the coming of the motor funeral car and its auto followers, has largely hurried the paying of our "last respects," and the innovation carries with it a sort of showing of disrespect—something like "rattle his bones over the stones."

However, the auto funeral, even, can be restricted in speed to some extent, but the tendency is toward "making good time," rather regardless of the proprieties. One occasion, we recall, in which the hearse almost lost the relatives, going over an unfamiliar road, and because of having greater power than some of the cars, was harder to hold to a slow speed.

As yet, we have not heard of "racing" in a funeral procession, nor even of accidents due to rapid speed of cars; so, over against whatever old fashioned notions we may have as to the inharmoniousness of rapid travel on such solemn occasions, we must admit that in the case of long distance to be covered, especially, the motorized funeral is greatly less a hard trial for the living—and the excess of speed can not be objected to by the chief figure of the funeral.

Criticising the Preacher and the Teacher.

Lecturer Harry R. McKeen, in the Swarthmore Chautauqua Course, has a lecture on "Developing a League of Neighbors" that has more constructive good sense—more direct good advice—than any effort of the kind we have ever heard. The misfortune is, that only chautauqua patrons are apt to hear it, and perhaps many of these will not put into practice his telling hits against the unwisdom of parents, in many instances, siding with their children, and how in other instances "church people" let their tongues wag on the side of injury to church influence.

We do not mean to try to review the lecture. It was such a rapid fire of pointed good things, that it must simply be heard, to be appreciated. We do, however, want to call attention to just two thoughts.

That the influence and best work of the school teacher is often broken down by the manner in which parents belittle the efforts of teachers before their children. The average child who goes home with a story of punishment inflicted by a teacher, or with some story of school discipline, very rarely states the case truthfully in every detail; and the average parent takes the word of the child, and condemns the teacher unheard.

The effect of this is, that the child is apt to grow up with a contempt for teachers and discipline, and to carry into mature life a measure of the same contempt for guidance and restraint of all kind—a trait of character that had its inception in the home, with the parents of the child.

The same effect is brought about, largely through the same means, with reference to preachers and their work. After returning home from a Sunday service, perhaps around the dinner table, the preacher is apt to be criticised for something he said, or something connected with his manner. Or, perhaps it is the Sunday School Superintendent, the pastor's wife, or the church council.

All of these habits, Mr. McKeen in an inimitable way, illustrated true to life, and gave their natural harvest—children growing into older folks with a deep-seated disrespect for, and tendency toward criticism of, those who conduct our churches and educational institutions, and naturally disrespect for law and those in authority generally.

The illustrations are not overdrawn. In large measure, the faults of the present generation are the direct result of lax discipline and morality of previous generations. He made a hit in stating how careful men often are of their cattle, hogs, and even dogs, but careless as to their own boys. How they will build expensive hog pens and buy high priced pedigree stock, but maintain poor church and school buildings, and poorly paid preachers and teachers—if not as an actual fact at least by tendency, and as illustrative of liberality towards the two causes.

Men and women who have great and serious duties to perform, in a social, religious and moral way, Mr. McKeen says, are not living up to the full measure of their responsibility, but are directly chargeable with most of the socialistic and intemperate movements now on foot, that go to make up our varied crop of social disorder, unrest, and criminality.

Past and Present Times.

Very frequently we have it wisely stated that the young folks of today are not as they were "when we were young," carrying the intimation that "we" had a great deal more sense than the present youngsters have, and that in general the present race suffers by comparison with that of say fifty years ago.

We fear that there is a great deal of truth in such statements, but we are equally of the opinion that "we" do not deserve the credit that we take on account of it. We forget the changes in the times, and that we did not live under present conditions. The chances are that had we lived under the influences that now prevail, we would have been very much the same product that we now bewail.

Many of us in our youth were unquestionably more studious, more sedate, more practical, more economical—and perhaps more moral—than the young folks of today. But, had we lived our youth amid the attractions of more money and more spending, automobiles, telephones, movies, electric lights, and the hundreds of things now common that were unattainable fifty years ago, we would have left such things influence our lives and character, just as they do today.

"The good old days" are largely a humbug, so far as our being entitled to any credit is concerned. And, if we admit the truth, human nature is largely the same now as always, only it shows itself differently. Could we have set before us a problem in cancellation, showing a fair comparison

between the characteristics of the times past and present, and how we passed our examination in follies the equivalent of those of our present young folks, the result would not be as complimentary to our superiority as we so solemnly allege. Think it over.

Home-Made Millinery.

Signs are multiplying that ladies are going to make their own hats, to a greater extent than ever. Why not? There is no particular model to copy, and nobody to say a home-made creation is not "in style." There is no style, that we can discover, for ladies hats, and no end to aim at, except to produce "something different" from those worn by anybody else.

As we see the innovation it is sure to succeed. The ladies are getting wise, and counting costs. Millinery artists have gone beyond the limit. The feminine mind has at last broken away from long standing habit. What is a new hat, in the last analysis? Merely a little bent wire for frame, some weatherboarding, a bit of ribbon, a gilt ornament, and perhaps a feather or a few flowers, all tucked and bent with nimble fingers, and the job is done. A few old hats, a box of patches and odds and ends, will furnish material for new creations, for years.

Why should the ladies continue to be a slave to habit, and why can't the average person trim, and bend and like as well as another? They can. Until "the style" is standardized in creations not to be made with hands, the home milliner can have independence, and as many of "the latest style" head gear as time and inclination inspires.

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 thousands 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

Buy Advertised Goods.

Advertising benefits the consumer—most of all. Advertised goods are trade marked to protect the consumer for quality and quantity.

Think of the infinite variety of prepared foods, from which the greater part of a wholesome meal may be prepared with almost no work for the housewife.

Think of the household convenience and business conveniences—the time savers in your office or home—the accessories which make your automobile a greater pleasure.

All of these things are rather intricate. It would cost a small fortune to prepare a few of them for private use.

How do you suppose the man who first thought of these things was able to make them for you at a price you could afford to pay?

It was through advertising—of course. Advertising organizes co-operative buying units. The man with a new idea knows that he can tell thousands or millions of people about his idea through advertising. He knows that the united buying power of all these people will enable him to produce his idea in practical form at a cost which is only a fraction of what the first article would cost.

One of the best examples of how this is done is Eskimo Pie. Within six months after the inventor first had his idea, everybody in the United States knew about these delicious new chocolate-covered ice cream bars.

This was a spectacular demonstration of how advertising can bring a new idea to the whole American public. But in every advertising success the same principle holds true.

But advertising does more than introduce new ideas to you. It safeguards you in the purchase of any advertised product. You can depend upon it—nothing can succeed through advertising unless the article itself has merit. Advertising a bad product will make just as many enemies for that product as advertising a good product will make friends for the good product.

And so, if an article has been widely advertised for a long time, you can be sure that it is good or the public would never have supported it. You know that the advertised and trade-marked product must have a definite quality—and be fully worth the price. You can be sure that you get more real value in an advertised product for every penny you spend, than you will in an unadvertised product, because advertising is the cheapest selling method there is.

You know the advantages of co-operative buying. You have heard a lot about the idea in the last two or three years. You belong to a co-operative buying society every time you buy an advertised product. Read advertising

ing. Buy advertised products. It is the surest way to be certain of satisfaction and money's worth.

And lastly you'll fare better by buying from the merchant who advertises. By advertising he proves his confidence in his goods.—Exchange.

A Friendly Word to the Legion.

The American Legion, throughout its young and vigorous life, has been the objective of designing men and movements who have sought the influence and carrying power of its name to "put across" matters foreign to its purpose. Of course, the number of such attempts that are thwarted is rather large, and the public seldom hears about them, but sufficient number has reached public attention to give a very definite impression that one of the Legion's problems just now is to prevent itself being used for unscrupulous public purposes.

The name of the Legion is everywhere, and what the most obscure Post does is considered worthy of public notice. The facts have not escaped the "publicity hounds" and the "resolution ranters." Thus we see the American Legion advertised as denouncing or approving a bewildering assortment of things, when as a matter of fact some local Post, out of good nature to the proposer of a resolution, has simply permitted him to get it off his chest. Of late, however, a certain element in the Legion, which will never be of any use to the Legion, which will commit the Legion on every possible angle of a certain question, and which in the end will leave the Legion to care for the unwelcome consequences, has been more than active in a scheme which can hardly be characterized as American and which involves the denunciation of persons who are rather entitled to approval and of movements which perhaps have not been studied sufficiently to warrant an expression of opinion.

The unfortunate result is that in some quarters the Legion has been misjudged as being immature and misinformed, when, as a matter of fact, it has only been too good-natured in allowing the "resolution ranters" to use the Legion's name to gain them a hearing and to give the public the impression that they are speaking the mind of the American Legion, which in many cases they are not.

When this good nature of the local Post is abused to publish a piece of personal prejudice, or to give the impression that the Legion has pronounced judgment against certain efforts to arouse the American people to a realization of the influences that are operating among them, the result is lamentable, mostly for the Legion.

This is a friendly word to call wider attention within the Legion to a fact which has already become apparent to thousands of Legionnaires, and which will doubtless be corrected by the common sense and fairness of the majority.—Dearborn Independent.

To Gain a Good Reputation.

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you appear." That is precisely the manner 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 been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant and safe to take.

—Advertisement

Socialism in Theory and Practice.

For many years Socialists have tried to make people believe that they are opposed to militarism and in favor of freedom. Today Socialists have complete control of one of the great countries of the world—Russia. They maintain themselves in power by bayonets, refuse to permit popular elections, maintain the largest standing army in the world and have completely suppressed individual liberty. Free speech and a free press are unknown and persons who dare to disagree politically with the oligarchy in power are killed or banished for their opinions. In all the history of the world there has not been an absolutism so tyrannical, so intolerant and vengeful, so dead to all sense of honor and so hostile to human rights.

The incentive to produce and to accumulate through labor and enterprise has been destroyed, but the lust for power which animates the masters of the state proves to be a more monstrous thing than the greed for gain of the most unscrupulous profiteer. Socialism is not the beautiful theoretical thing the Socialist orator talks about. It is the orgy of hate, theft, murder and oppression the Socialists themselves have put on exhibition in the first nation over which they have gained dominion.—National Republican.

A Good Physic.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent.

—Advertisement

Hesson's Department Store

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

Ladies' Waists.

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

Dress Gingham.

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

Fall Sweaters.

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

Fleischer's Yarns.

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

Men's Dress Shirts.

A very beautiful line of well made fine quality Shirts for dress to make your selection from. They are made of 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.

Silk Hose For Women.

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

Oxfords For Fall.

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

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

Men's Dress Shoes.

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

Taylor Made Clothes For Men and Young Men.

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

The Stockman

The average livestock dealer is wise for his day and generation. He gets around over the country and knows what is going on. He knows all the people, is familiar with local conditions, is an expert judge of stock and is up to the minute on markets.

And—he also knows something about banking. That's why so many stockmen are patrons of our Bank. They know a good thing when they see it. They are familiar with the advantages we have to offer. If you are not already a patron of our bank, just call any time and we believe we can show you why you should be.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

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Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

Poor Prognosticator

By R. RAY BAKER

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Nobody had any faith in the weather man. Nobody ever has faith in any weather man, unless it is negative. "I see by the paper tomorrow will be fair; that means rain sure," says the cynical dear public, and the dear public laughs and congratulates itself on being witty. But the joke is as ancient as Mount Ararat. You will remember that Noah's prediction of rain was treated with the same lack of respect.

But this story is no discussion of the merits or demerits of weather men in general. It deals with one particular prognosticator, by name Hiram Lake. As has been said, nobody had faith in him; that is, nobody except Julia Collins, and even she was beginning to weaken.

Julia had lived all her life in Wesley except for the time spent in boarding school, and, having finished her course in that institution, she had come home and settled down, ready to get married—when some suitable, marriageable man should happen along.

There was Jacob Hanaford, whose father owned a twine factory and had tied up more than his share of wealth with his product. Jacob was "willin'" where Julia was concerned, but there were things about him she didn't like.

Hiram happened along, and he seemed to suit in every particular until he lost caste by his professional record. Wesley had just been designated weather headquarters for that part of the state and the government sent Hiram to reside at the prophesying. He met Julia and a romance started to bud—until she suddenly discovered he had become the joke of the town, and her friends, by means of derision and sarcasm, began to undermine her regard for Hiram.

Julia struggled against this, but the friends persisted, aided and abetted by Jacob, and she weakened. Jacob was invited to all the parties, and nobody would have anything to do with Hiram; and the young woman enjoyed parties. So the rich man's son finally worked his way into her favor to some extent, although the weather man still called occasionally—when there was no social activity to require her attention.

Wesley folk were very exacting. The grocer who mixed sand in sugar was ostracized, as was the dairyman who put water in milk—that is, more than a reasonable amount. A jeweler who sold paste for diamonds would lose popularity, and the townspeople could not make an exception in the case of a prophet who had it rain when he promised sunshine. Hiram scanned his daily reports with meticulous care and made his deductions with scrupulous caution, but when a low pressure area seemed headed for certain in the direction of Wesley and he predicted a storm on the strength of it, mild weather was inevitable.

The Sunday of the big picnic hike dawned as fair as the most hopeful could wish, and when the walking club stopped for Julia every member was in high spirits. Still, Julia in-

sisted on taking an umbrella until they laughed her out of the idea. "Rain?" said Jacob. "Why, look at that sky—clear as a bell!"

"But," Julia faltered, "the paper last night predicted rain for today." The uproar produced by this remark made her feel very sheepish, while Jacob's exuberance prompted him to a witty remark to the effect that the prediction of rain was a positive assurance of continued sunshine. Julia was downcast on her own account as well as Hiram's. She just couldn't help having some faith in her weather man, because—because—well, she did care for him, even though he was the joke of the town.

But she went without the umbrella. Out on a country road, through the woods, turning green under the breath of spring, the hikers hiked, carrying lunch baskets and creating sharp appetites for their contents. Their blood was warmed by the spirit of the season and they made merry.

Lunch was eaten at the edge of the woods far from any habitation, with the sun shining brightly. But while the dishes were being gathered into the baskets preparatory to returning a black cloud unfurled from the West and spread across the hitherto blue sky. In the heavens thunder began and flashes of lightning became more frequent as time passed.

The party looked askance at the sky and worried frowns crept across their faces, although a smile mingled with the troubled look on Julia's countenance.

"They will scoff at my weather man, will they?" she said to herself and felt a sense of satisfaction.

Suddenly, without further preliminaries, the black cloud split and a torrent descended, sheets of rain cut-

ting through the branches of the trees under which the party sought safety.

Jacob Hanaford assumed leadership and led the way to a ledge under which a miniature cave had been formed. The opening served as a shelter, but not as an adequate one, because waves of water were beaten in on the huddled group by a fierce wind that suddenly developed.

"Just a cloudburst," said Jacob reassuringly. "It'll be all over in a minute and the sun will be shining as if nothing had happened."

To exclude the beating rain the young men of the party hung their coats across the mouth of the cave.

stringing them on some pieces of twine, which was part of the lunch equipment and which they knotted together, using their hands to keep the garments taut.

But the rain did not subside; instead, it seemed to gather strength, and before long the gray darkness of twilight began to mingle with the blackness of the storm.

The girls became peevish, and Julia's attitude toward Jacob became conspicuously cold.

"If you had let me bring an umbrella, perhaps I would be able to keep my promise and accompany mother to church this evening. I would rather miss forty picnics than disappoint her. You know," she added impressively, "the paper last night predicted rain for today."

And this time nobody laughed, although some may have wondered just how much use an umbrella would be in such a downpour.

For two hours, at least, the marooned picnickers stood huddled in the prison, before an automobile was observed working its way along the

muddy road, headed toward the town. As it approached it developed into a flivver coupe. It was the first car that had passed that way, for the road was unfrequented.

Julia looked over the coat barrier and scrutinized the auto, which looked somewhat familiar. Suddenly she waved her hand and the machine came to a stop in front of the cave. A man stepped out and approached the cave, holding an umbrella over him.

"Hello!" he called.

"Hello, Hiram!" Julia responded. "How are the chances for a free ride?" He stopped at the mouth of the shelter.

"Fine—for you. But I couldn't possibly take anybody else. You see, my coupe is full of luggage. I've been on a business trip to Creston. Come on, Julia."

She accompanied him to the car, and as she entered she smiled maliciously at the group in the cave. Soon she and Hiram were wending their splashy way along the road.

Little was said for several minutes, then Hiram spoke.

"Julia, I've quit my job at the weather bureau and am going to work for an umbrella factory in Creston. This is one of their samples. It looks like a good proposition, and I—I wonder—how about marrying me now?"

"I'm willing," she said, "especially since you made good with Saturday's prediction of rain."

Hiram cleared the water from the windshield, opened his mouth to speak, but held his tongue.

"Guess I better not confess I was away Saturday and my assistant in the weather bureau made the forecast of rain for today," he told himself.

Statistics Show That the Idea Has Gone Far Beyond the Status of Experiment.

To avoid the common condition that industrial plants encounter of having to do business on a "residential basis," denied large-scale facilities in their vicinity on account of protests by residence owners, Alameda, Calif., with other cities, has established industrial zones in which no new permits to build residences will be granted. A leading municipal engineer is quoted as saying that the prohibition of residences in industrial zones is one of the most important protections to put in a zoning ordinance. This method is being relied on to develop Hoboken, N. J., as a great industrial terminal.

In New Jersey it has been found that the unzoned suburban town is at a distinct disadvantage as compared with the community protected by a zoning ordinance. People are asking themselves why they should invest money in a home or lend money on a mortgage in an unprotected, unzoned locality. The zoned towns are actually absorbing the better grade of development. The result has been that builders, architects and real-estate owners in unzoned towns persistently urge their local councils to adopt zoning, so that they may have as good a selling proposition to offer prospective clients as their competitors in the zoned towns.

Information concerning zoning progress in states and cities of the United States has been made available by the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C. A selected bibliography of zoning is issued by the division and may be obtained on application.

A FOUR-DAY ECONOMY SALE

WEDS. Nov. 1st

THURS. Nov. 2nd

FRI. Nov. 3rd

SAT. Nov. 4th

TAKE IT FROM US, buy all your present and future needs now—at once—if not sooner. Daily we are receiving advanced quotations on almost everything in our stock.

The New Tariff Law Will Make Future Prices Still Higher.

WE WERE FOOLED; we thought prices would come down, and, therefore, DID NOT URGE YOU, in the last six months, to buy more than YOUR NEEDS; but everything has happened to prevent it, so now the irresistible pendulum will swing all prices still higher. Hence our advice to you is to BUY NOW, because

All Our Vast Present Stocks were bought on the Old Low Price Basis and will be sold on the Old Low Price Basis, which will mean dollars to you.

It is Our Daily Earnest Effort to Serve You Well

Note the following specials. These and many more you will find all over the Store, in every department. Look for the yellow cards, but please remember that our entire stock was bought at the very lowest prices for years. Hence, no matter what you buy, you can depend that you are getting it at the lowest price possible for at least the next twelve months.

Shoe Department, 1st. Floor.

Misses' and Children's School Shoes, solid leather, black and brown, sizes 8½ to 2, special \$2.50.
Boys' School Shoes, sizes 10 to 13½, special \$2.00.
Boys' School Shoes, sizes 1 to 5½, special \$2.50.
Boys' Dress Shoes, rubber heels, sizes 9 to 13½, special \$3.00.
Boys' Dress Shoes, rubber heels, sizes 1 to 5½, special \$3.50.
Boys' Heavy Work Shoes, sizes 1 to 5½, special \$2.29.
Women's Kid Shoes, black and tan, special \$3.00.
Men's Work Shoes, solid leather, special \$3.00.
Men's Douglas Dress Shoes, special \$7.50.
Men's Douglas Dress Shoes, special \$6.00.
Women's stylish out size Shoes, special \$6.50 and \$7.00.
Women's Queen Quality high top Shoes, special \$7.50.
Women's Queen Quality tan Oxfords, low rubber heels, special \$5.00.

Men's Clothing Department, 1st. Floor

Men's Madras Dress Shirts, special \$1.29.
Men's Percale Dress Shirts, special 79c.
Men's Blue Work Shirts, that are shirts, special 79c.
Men's Corduroy Heavy Drilled lined Pants, special \$3.89.
Grey and Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, ages 3 to 8, special \$4.49.
Men's Sheep Skin Lined Coats, with belts, all sizes, special \$7.98.
Boys' Corduroy Pants, all ages, special \$1.89.
Men's Heavy Wool Socks, special 39c.
Men's all-wool Heavy Socks, special 49c.
Men's Grey Sweaters, with and without collars, special \$1.19.
Boys' Grey Sweaters with collars, special 98c.
Entire sample line Hanover Gloves, in auto, work and dress, at less than wholesale prices.
Men's High-neck Red Label best quality fleeced Shirts and Drawers, special 89c.
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, medium weight, special \$1.09.
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, heavy weight, special \$1.29.
Men's Heavy Fleece Union Suits, special \$1.50.
Men's Work Pants, special \$1.49.
Men's Work Coats, special \$3.49.
Police Suspenders, special 39c.
Men's Jersey Knit Sweaters Vests, special \$2.98.
Men's Knit Mufflers, special 89c.
Men's Wool Mufflers, special \$1.39.
Men's Cut Silk four-in-hand Ties, special 59c.
Men's Cut Silk four-in-hand Ties, special 68c.
Men's White Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c.
Men's Dress Suspenders, special 48c.
Men's Supporters, special 23c.
Boys' Tweed Hats, special 89c.

Women's Ready-to-wear Department, 2nd. Floor.

Women's Gingham Dresses, special \$2.98.
Middy Blouses, special \$1.19.
Gingham Aprons, special 39c.
White Waists, special 98c.
Bungalow Aprons, special 79c.
Women's Outing Flannel Gowns, special 98c.
Women's Outing Flannel Skirts, special 79c.
Women's Outing Flannel Bloomers, special 49c.
Children's Outing Flannel Bloomers, 23c.
Women's grey outing Skirts, special 59c.
Women's heavy bleached Outing Gowns, special \$1.25.
A lot of Children's and Misses Hats at specially reduced prices.
Women's Nainsook Bloomers, flesh and white, special 50c.
Misses black Sateen Gymnasium Bloomers, special 79c.
Misses wool serge and crepe dresses, sizes 6 to 14, special \$4.95.
Women's Slip-over Sweaters, \$1.98.
Women's Silk Waists and Blouses, special \$3.98.
Women's sateen waists, black and bisque, special \$2.98.
All-wool Middies, special \$3.98.
Wool Serge Jumper Dresses, ages 6 to 14, special \$1.98.
Children's black sateen Bloomers, special 49c.
White Willow Loom Princess Slips, special \$1.19.
Baby Caps, special value 25c to \$1.98.
Fur Chokers, special \$4.95 up.
Long Sleeve Muslin Gowns, special 98c.
Extra quality sateen Bloomers, all colors, special 98c to \$1.98.
A lot of Silk Petticoats very specially priced.
Excellent quality Gingham School Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, special \$1.98.
Blue Middy Dresses size 6 to 14, special \$1.98.
Silk and Wool Dresses, (women's) extra quality, special \$9.95 to \$19.95.
Women's and Misses' Coats, special value special \$14.75 to \$25.00.
Infant's white Chinchilla Coats, sizes 1, 2 and 3, special \$3.39.
Wooltex Coats, newest styles, or women and Misses; extra value, special \$22.50 to \$90.
Women's Coat Suits, navy and black, special \$23.50 and \$25.00.
Women's Silk and Wool Dresses, newest styles extra value, special \$19.95 to \$45.00.
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sweaters and Waists for stout women, at very special prices.
Children's Coats, 6 to 14, specially priced.

Stationary Department, Basement.

Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper, special 3c.
Waldorf Toilet Paper, special 7c.
Highland Linen Boxed Paper, special 39c.
Delft Linen Boxed Paper, special 19c.
Ink Tablets, special 8c.

Dry Goods Department, 1st. Floor.

Plaid Dress Goods, special 39c.
Storm and French Serge, black and colors, special 75c.
Plaid Dress Goods, special 69c.
All-wool Storm and French Serge, all colors, special \$1.00.
50-in all-wool Storm and Serge, black and navy special \$1.39.
54-in all-wool Plaid Dress Goods, special \$2.29.
54-in Coat Materials, special \$1.39.
Wool Jersey, all colors, special \$1.98.
Messaline, black and colors, special \$1.49.
Satin Charmeuse, black and colors, special \$2.69.
36-in. Costume Velvet, navy, special \$2.25.
Colored Suiting, blue, special 31c.
Red Gabardine, special 39c.
Colored Linen, special 21c.
Colored Pajama Check, special 21c.
Plaid Ratine, special 59c.
Fancy Crepe, special 49c.
Fancy Crepe, special 21c.
Hemstitched Scarfing, special 13c.
Fancy Collars, special 39c.
Corsets, special \$1.49.
Brassieres, special 39c.
American Lady Corsets, discontinued numbers, special one-half price.
Women's Black Kid Gloves, special \$2.39.
Women's Black Kid Gloves, special \$1.98.
Children's Handkerchiefs, special 5c.
Women's Handkerchiefs, special 10c.

Domestic Department, 1st. Floor.

Cotton Comforts, full size, special \$1.98.
Comforts, with 7-in Satin Border, full size, special \$3.98.
All-wool Comforts, beautiful patterns, special \$6.65.
Plain Grey, blue and Pink Plaid Blankets, special \$1.98.
Plain Pink, Blue and Grey Blankets, special \$2.33.
All-wool blue, grey, pink and tan plaid Blankets, special \$7.65.
36-in Outing, light and dark colors, special 17c.
Esmond Blankets, Indian patterns, special \$3.48.
36-in Outing, light and dark, special 19c.
27-in Outing, light and dark, special 12½c.
27-in Outing, light and dark, special 15c.
Table Damasks, special 42c.
68 and 72-in Table Damask, special 68c.
Bed Spreads, full size, special \$1.39.
Bed Spreads, full size, special \$1.98.
Satin Bed Spreads, full size, special \$2.98.
Mohawk Sheets, 81x90, special \$1.33.
Mohawk Pillow Cases, 42x36, special 35c.
Mohawk Pillow Cases, 45x36, special 37c.
Turkish Towels, special 19c.
Fancy Turkish Towels, special 39c.
39-in. unbleached Muslin, special 10c.
36-in unbleached Muslin, extra heavy, special 15c.
Long Cloth, "Flower of the Mill," special 19c.

Hosiery Department, 1st. Floor.

Children's Hose, all sizes, special 21c.
Women's Black and Brown Hose, special 21c.
Women's black and brown Lisle Hose, special 43c.
Women's heather wool Hose, special 85c.
Women's Silk Hose, black and colors, special \$1.19.

Carpet Department, 2nd. Floor.

27x54-in Rag Rugs, 89c.
24x48-in Bath Rugs, special 98c.
Scrim Curtains, special 49c.
Jamestown Single Curtain rods, special 12c.
Jamestown double Curtain Rods, special 25c.
9x12 Woolen Fibre Rugs, special \$6.50.
9x15 Woolen Fibre Rugs, special \$8.50.
7-6x9 Woolen Fibre Rugs, special \$4.35.
9x12 Axminster Rugs, special \$28.50 up.

China & Houseware Dep't, Basement.

Horse-shoe Table Tumblers, dozen, special 49c.
No. 1 Gal. Wash Tubs, special 65c.
No. 2 Gal. Wash Tubs, special 79c.
No. 3 Gal. Wash Tubs, special 89c.
White Cups and Saucers, special 15c.
Gal. Chamber Pails, special 69c.
10x14-in Kitchen Mirrors, special 49c.
7-in White Dinner Plates, special 10c.
Wall Brushes, special 43c.
2-qt Wear-ever Aluminum Pudding Pans, special 49c.
Lids to fit Pudding Pans, special 19c.
No. 2 Willow Clothes Baskets, special \$1.29.
No. 3 Willow Clothes Baskets, special \$1.49.
Mop Sticks, special 15c.
8-qt. gal. Pails, special 17c.
10-qt. gal. Pails, special 19c.
12-qt gal. pails, special 23c.
White Enamel Combinettes, special \$1.79.
Larve Sewing Tamps, special \$48c.
10-piece Toilet Set, special \$4.98.
Auto patch Outfits, special 39c.
3-qt Aluminum covered Sauce Pans, special 89c.
2-qt. Wear-ever Alum. double Boiler, special \$1.98.
No. 8 Gal. Wash Boilers, special \$1.29.
No. 9 Gal. Wash Boilers, special \$1.39.
100-piece Dinner Set, special \$19.98.
Window Brushes, special 69c.
Scrub Brushes, special 8c.
Rubber Sponges, special 8c.
Shoe Soles, special 19c.
Barrel Spigots, special 15c.
Jar Openers, special 10c.

GITT'S LEAD

IN

VALUE GIVING

J. W. GITT CO.

Hanover's Largest Department Store
HANOVER, PA.

BUY HERE AND TEACH YOUR DOLLARS MORE CENTS

WHERE SPENDING

IS

SAVING

The Scrap Book

THEN THERE WAS TROUBLE

Mrs. Naggett's Observation Might Have Been the Exact Truth, but It Spread No Oil.

Mrs. Naggett had taken a house at the seaside, wherein she and her family might spend a fortnight's holiday. When, however, the family arrived on the scene, they turned up their noses at everything, and even blamed the sea for being grey instead of blue.

"Humph!" grumbled Mr. Naggett. "Don't think much of this place! No nice shops, no nice drives, no nice scenery—no nice nothing!"

"Yes; but," said Mrs. Naggett, "there are several disagreeable features about this place that weren't here when I came last year."

"To what features are you referring?" growled Mr. Naggett.

"Yours!" replied Mrs. Naggett, tartly.

FEW ACCIDENTS IN THE AIR

One to Every Sixty-Five Thousand Miles Flown, Is the Average So Far Recorded.

There are many Americans who consider flying an extremely hazardous undertaking—one that gives you about a fifty-fifty break for your life. Fokker touched on this point when he was visiting in Chicago a few months ago—and passed it over by saying: "Of course there are also those people who are afraid to ride a trolley car or use a telephone."

One of the aerial transportation companies flying planes between Paris and the cities of neighboring countries recently reported a minor accident to one of their star pilots, prefacing the announcement with the fact that this pilot had driven planes over 250,000 miles for them with no other accident of any kind. And one could wear out a good many sets of cord tires and encounter many a smash in motoring 250,000 miles.

One accident to about every 65,000 miles flown is what one expert estimates to be the average of the European aerial transportation company. It is doubtful if our railroads can show a better average than that. Certainly our motor travel cannot.—Hobart C. Bennett in the Illustrated World.

Snake's Last Meal.

An Ontario woman recently found a large black snake curled on the top of a basket of eggs, which she had placed in a cool dark closet. Opening the door of the closet, she thought some article of clothing had fallen on the eggs, but as she bent to pick it up, to her alarm it moved. A hoe was secured, and the basket "gingerily" lifted and taken to the back yard, where the snake was dispatched; when stretched out it measured nearly six feet. It is thought the snake had gone into the house the previous day, as several empty egg shells testified that it had had an ample meal.



GETTING PLENTY OF EXERCISE
"What you need is more exercise."
"More exercise, doctor! Why, man, I still take 102 strokes every time I play a round of golf."

Used Elephants to Shunt Cars.

Two elephants helped to avert a railway accident at Tuller (France) station recently. Some cars were standing on the main line, and had to be shunted out of the way of a passenger train, but at the last moment it was found there was no engine to move them. Remembering that a menagerie was encamped close by the station, the manager rushed to the manager and enlisted the services of the elephants to haul the cars to a siding.

Her Only Treasure.

An ordinary picture postcard, the only piece of mail an inmate of Ploesgate workhouse received in fifty years, had been so treasured by her that it was buried with her when she died last week, at the age of seventy. She had been in the workhouse half a century, had no relatives, and was never visited. The card was sent by one of the nurses, and it was the only thing the woman valued.

Peanut Caused Death.

The swallowing of a peanut, which lodged in his windpipe, is believed to have caused the death of a three-year-old boy of Asheville, N. C. An operation was performed on the child in an effort to save his life when it was evident infection had set in. Pneumonia soon developed, when the child suffered a relapse.

AN ILL-NATURED WISH

I often wish that I were rich,
I sometimes wish that I were younger;
I've many wishes—none of which
Quite satisfies my hunger.

But oftentimes, my vain ambition
Emerges from a mental fog
And speaks again my favorite wish—
I wish I were a dog!

Oh, not to chase the elusive cat,
And not to bay the inconstant moon;
'Tis not for this and not for that
I beg this bounteous boon:

Not to be servant to a man,
Nor woman-pampered, fat and sleek,
And not to hear the words, "He can
Do everything but speak!"

But, oh, to be a dog, and free
From friends to whom I'm now polite!
O, happy thought, O, joy! Oh, Glee!
The people I would bite!
—Ted Robinson, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PUTTING THE PATRON RIGHT

Librarian Illustrated Truth of Phrase,
"A Little Knowledge Is a
Dangerous Thing."

It is usually the ignorant or confused frequenters of a library who are responsible for amusing mistakes, but occasionally an overhaughty guardian of literature gives occasion for a quiet smile to those she serves.

A school teacher in a western town, wishing to extend her rather scanty knowledge of the stories of Edgar Allan Poe, inquired at the delivery desk of the rural library for "The Gold Bug," adding, "I can't seem to find it in the catalogue, but I am sure you have it. A friend of mine had it out last week."

The librarian glanced at the card-catalogue drawer over which the teacher had been poring, and smiled a superior smile.

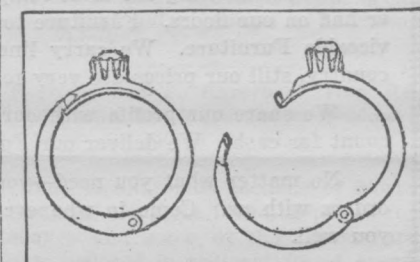
"No wonder, Miss Smith," she explained with patient gentleness. "You're looking under 'Fiction.' Turn to 'Entomology' and you won't have any trouble."—Philadelphia Ledger.

RING WILL FIT ANY FINGER

Device That Makes It Easy to Slip
Ornament On and Off, as
May Be Desired.

Do you have trouble with your rings, slipping them on and off? All such difficulties are eliminated in the ring recently invented by D. P. Fontana and recorded in the Scientific American.

The ring body is formed of hinged connected sections which permit of the



Works With a Hinge.

opening of the ring during its application or removal. By this method it is not necessary, as in a solid construction, to make the internal diameter of sufficient size to readily slip over the knuckle, which so often results in a loose fit.

Game to Decide Libel Suit.

A championship football game which was played early last spring is to be played over before one Berlin judge, who thereupon will decide a libel suit. The winning team brought action against the sporting editor of a Berlin paper, who wrote that the players looked like convicts and that their brutality would make a bullfight look tame. The same judge has been called upon frequently to decide upon the morality of plays, and invariably ordered special performances before forming a judicial opinion.

Pickeral Too Greedy.

An Ontario reader of the Toronto Globe found a large dead pickerel on the bench in Rainy River district, which had evidently died from attempting to swallow another fish that was too large. The pickerel measured twenty-seven inches long and the victim it had tried to devour was fourteen inches long of which four inches protruded from the pickerel's mouth. The smaller fish had been swallowed headfirst.

Both Rings Came Back.

An Ontario woman lost her wedding ring on which her name was engraved. Another ring was purchased, which she also lost. This occurred 12 or 15 years ago. Last summer while a gardener was employed about the lawn he found the ring that was first lost, and it was in good condition. A few hours later a young lad living where the woman's mother had once lived came back with the other lost ring. She now has three wedding rings.

Motorized Postal Equipment.

Seven cities in the United States have equipment in their local postal service of over 100 motortrucks. Chicago leads with 421. The others are: New York, 318; Brooklyn (in Greater New York), 125; Boston, 103; Philadelphia, 103; Washington, 111, and St. Louis, 108.

Her Preference.

Before the fire Christmas eve two old raids were planning for the holiday.

"Sister Molly," said the younger, "would a long stocking hold all you'd want for a Christmas gift?"

"No, Elvira," said the elder; "but a pair of socks would."

RECIPE FOR SIMPLE UNUSUAL CONFECTION

Recommended by the Office of Home Economics.

Nut Coated Marshmallows Can Easily Be Prepared at Home—Chocolate or Cocoa May Be Added to Sirup if Desired.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The following recipe for a simple and unusual confection that can easily be made at home is recommended by the office of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Nut Coated Marshmallows.
1 cupful (4 ounces) walnuts, chopped.
shelled almonds, 2 cupfuls medium
chopped. brown sugar.
1 cupful (4 ounces) 2-3 cupful of water.
shelled pecans, 120 fresh soft
chopped. marshmallows (4
1 cupful (4 ounces) six-ounce boxes,
shelled English 30 in a box).

Blanch the almonds and dry thoroughly. Chop all the nuts very fine, and shake through a sieve for uniformity. Salt to taste, using about one-half to two-thirds teaspoonful for each pound of nuts. Stir well.

Make a sirup of the brown sugar and water, boiling it to 108 degrees C. or 226 degrees F. If no thermometer is available, the sirup should be boiled till it "threads" from the spoon; but this method of determining the right moment to take it off the fire is not as accurate or satisfactory. Remove the saucepan from the flame when the temperature of 108 degrees C. or 226 degrees F. is reached, but do not allow the sirup to cool. Drop the marshmallows one by one into the hot sirup, using forks to handle them. Remove promptly, and roll at once in chopped nuts. Place on oiled paper to dry. If the sirup cools, place it over the flame to reheat, but do not allow it to come to a boil.

If there is a coating of loose starch or powdered sugar on the marshmallows, brush it off with a soft brush or cotton batting before dipping them into the sirup.

Two ounces of chocolate or cocoa may be added to the sirup if a chocolate coating is desired.



Bread that is too light when put in to the oven will be coarse grained.

A meringue baked slowly in a warm oven with the door open will not fail.

An excellent way to cook prunes is to cover with water in a covered jar and cook in oven.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, 2½ miles from Marker's Mill, and 3 miles from Menges' Mill, on the farm known as George Study farm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922.
at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, regardless of weather.

ONE HORSE.
6 years old, work anywhere hitched, except lead, a fine driver;

FIVE HEAD CATTLE.
1 Guernsey, 1 Jersey, 1 Holstein, 1 Guernsey Heifer and 1 Holstein Heifer. These cows will be fresh in January.

8 HEAD OF HOGS.
2 brood sows, one will farrow, December 17 and the other December 24, these sows are of very good stock; 6 shoats, will weigh 60 to 80 lbs. Chickens by the pound.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
One 2-horse wagon and bed, good as new 2-in. tread; good Adrian mower, good Champion corn plow, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut, in good running order; good spring wagon, pair bay carriages, good rubber-tire buggy, Mering make; old buggy, shovel plow, spring wagon pole, Keystone gasoline engine, good as new, and belt; Lett chopper, set buggy harness, single and double trees, wagon jack, 165-ft. Arden wire, Colony house, 10x20, just built this spring; 7 brooders, good as new; one small feed mill.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Sharples cream separator, No. 2, in good running order; 2 cream cans, new; milk buckets, good churn and butter tub, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS.—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Sums above \$10.00 credit of 6 months with interest and security.

LEE M. STUDY.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
H. L. MOTTER, Clerk. 10-20-22

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 Hess, Jno. E. E. Baumgardner, C. F. Hess, Norman Bollinger, Garland Harner, Mrs. Mat Brower, Vernon Hemler, Pius Clark, Ida Hotson, R. C. Crushon Ellis E. Humbert, Fannie Conover, Martin Humbert, Harry Correll, Mary E. Keilholtz, G. J. Crebs, Elmer E. Lennon, B. J. Crebs, Maurice Mering, Alexina Deberry, Geo. E. Mering Bessie D. Devilbiss, Jno. D. Moser, Chas. W. Diehl Bros. Motter, Geo. W. Ecker Earl C. Motter, Mary L. Erb, Cleason Motter, Rein W. Foglesong, Allison Null, Thurlow W. Foglesong, Clinton Reifsnider, I. W. Formwalt Harry Shryock, Harvey Frock, John W. Zetter, Jno. S. Vaughn, Wm. M. Hess, Jacob Whimer, Anamary

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs and Calves, at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. 10-21-22

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. 6-20-22

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL. Community Singing, at Clearview School, Friday evening, Nov. 3.—Mary R. Ohler, Teacher.

DR. S. L. FISHER Optometrist, will visit Taneytown, Oct. 30-31. See advertisement in this issue.

FOR SALE.—1 Handy Cutting Box, new, cheap.—D. W. Garner. 10-27-22

JUST ARRIVED.—Lot of Simmons Beds and Bed Springs. Prices will be higher later. Buy now.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 10-27-22

PARTIES WANTING APPLES, can get same by calling at my residence in Taneytown.—Eli M. Dutterer.

FOR SALE.—S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerals.—B. W. Crapster.

WANTED.—Reliable married man for dairy farm. Good house to live in; good wages. Address Summit Farm, Blue Ridge Summit. 10-27-22

SECOND-HAND Lard Cans for sale, while they last.—G. W. Motter & Son.

INCUBATOR WANTED about 240-eggs, either Prairie State or Scyphers in good order. Apply to Luther A. Eckard, Stumptown.

LET'S GO TO Oak Grove School, on Monday, October 30. What's going on? Why, they're having a big Halloween Social. Witches, Goblins, and Ghosts will all be there. All right; but, suppose it rains? Oh, that's alright, they will have it the first pretty night; then.—Mrs. Stewart King, Teacher.

FOR SALE.—Small amount of corporation stock, pays 10%.—D. W. Garner.

PHONOGRAPHS for sale cheap, several good Phonographs, up to date in every respect. We need the room. Will use any kind of Records. Would make fine X-mas Gifts.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 10-27-22

FOR SALE.—2 Bowling Alleys, at a sacrifice price. Not for rent. Want to use basement for storage, at once.—D. W. Garner. 10-27-22

FIVE SHOATS for sale by David V. Carbaugh, Taneytown.

ALL ROAD SUPERVISORS please hand in bills at once, for immediate settlement.—J. N. O. Smith, Commissioner.

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

WANTED.—Man and wife, middle age, or widow and child, to live with me. Rent free, but little work.—Apply to Mrs. Henry Grushon, Motters. 10-20-22

FOR AN ELECTRIC Stone Foot-warmer, or Iron, write or telephone—L. K. Birely. Don't forget my wood saws. 10-20-22

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL at Bearmont School, on October 31. Cakes, Candies and Ice Cream will be for sale. If the weather is unfavorable, the next fair night. Miss Minnie Marquet, teacher. 10-20-22

FOR SALE.—6 fine Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Franklin E. Study, near Piney Creek.

DON'T FORGET the Big Auction of Bananas, Lemons, Celery, etc., at Haines' Store, Harney, this Saturday night, October 28.

A CHICKEN SUPPER will be held in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, November 4th. Supper served from 4 until 10. 10-27-22

FIREPLACE HEATER, in good order. For sale cheap. Apply to Mrs. M. H. Reindollar.

AUCTION! Don't fail to attend the Auction of Bananas and other merchandise, Saturday evening, October 28.—Wilson & Leatherman, Harney, Md.

CORN FODDER for sale by John A. Yingling. 10-20-22

WILL HAVE from now on, at my pasture at lease, Steers, Heifers and Bulls. Old prices.—Harold S. Mering. 9-8-22

FOR SALE.—Double Heater Stove and Heater Pipe, complete.—P. L. Hemler.

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

The Telephone Directory

Goes to Press

on

November 25

All changes in, or additions to listings and advertisements, must be in our hands before that date.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

10-27-22

New List Prices on Ford Cars

EFFECTIVE OCT. 17, 1922

Chassis Plain	\$235.00
" Dem. Rims	260.00
" Starter	305.00
" " & Dem. Rims	330.00
Runabout Plain	269.00
" Dem. Rims	294.00
" Starter	339.00
" " & Dem. Rims	364.00
Touring Plain	298.00
" Dem. Rims	323.00
" Starter	368.00
" " Dem. Rims	393.00
Coupe Starter & Dem. Rims	530.00
Sedan Two Door	595.00
Sedan Four Door	725.00
Truck	380.00
Tractor	395.00

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Taneytown Garage Co. FORD DEALERS

MICHELIN

Regular Size Cord Tires

Compare These Prices With Those of The Best Fabric Tires of Any Make.

SOFT BEAD CLINCHER TYPE

30x3½	\$12.75
31x4	15.50

STRAIGHT SIDE TYPE

30x3½	\$15.00
32x3½	18.90
32x4	22.50
33x4	23.35
34x4	24.15
32x4½	26.45

Quality Cords at Less Than Fabric Prices

Automotive Stores Corp.

CHAIN STORES
Taneytown, Md.

Subscribe for the RECORD Read the Advertisements

LIVE STOCK

PREPARING STOCK FOR SHOW

Much of Improvement in Breeding Is Made Possible by Comparing Animals in Ring.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are many of the elements of sport in preparing live stock for the show ring and in competing with other breeders for prizes, and showing animals at fairs and expositions is no mere fad, although there are still some people who seem to think so. Much of the improvement in the various breeds of animals in this country, says the United States Department of Agriculture, has been due to the comparisons made possible by bringing animals together in competition. Not only do the breeders who compete reap a benefit, but also every farmer and breeder who attends the show as a spectator. Many a man marks the beginning of his success from the time of some live-stock show where he was brought to a realization of the inferiority of the stock on his farm.

A good illustration of the value of a state fair as a live-stock improve comes from a state in the Middle West. A bill providing for the appropriation of \$80,000 to build a hog barn on the state fair grounds was up before the legislature where it was encountered much opposition because of the comparatively large expenditure planned and the short time the building would be used each year. Finally, one legislator, a small-town banker who had never made a speech before, got the floor and in a few words convinced his hearers that the \$80,000 would be well spent. He told of having studied the list of depositors in his bank with the idea of finding out which were breeders of purebred stock and how they stood in comparison with the others. He found that 14 of them were breeders of purebred hogs and all of them were prosperous, far above the average. Then this banker went to see each one of the 14, and he found that almost without exception they gave the state fair or some other fair credit for having taught them the value of better blood and the right type for the market.

There are farmers who find it next to impossible to pick a real good animal unless they have the opportunity to make comparisons. They may be able to pick the best animal in a herd, but if the herd happens to be a mediocre one they will pick an ordinary



Champion Poland China Sow.

animal in the belief that they were getting a good one. By making his selection at the farm of a successful breeder or at a show where many excellent animals can be observed, his chances of getting the right sort of stock are greatly increased.

SHADE AND WATER FOR STOCK

Abundant Supply Will Result in Rapid and Economical Gains With Hogs and Cattle.

Experience has taught cattle and hog men that a good shade with an abundant supply of pure water near the feeding place will result in rapid and economical gains, whereas lack of shade or shortage of water or stagnant impure water make slow and costly gains. Flowing springs or fresh well water are the best sources of supply for stock.

USE PATIENCE WITH HORSES

Nothing Gained Where Animal Is Abused and Continually Kept Nervous and in Fear.

Horses that are handled quietly and patiently will do much more work and keep in better condition on a given amount of feed than will horses that are abused and continually kept nervous and in fear of the driver.

Beef Producer's Problem. The beef producer's problem is so to feed roughage that it will bring him the greatest return. Corn fodder when fed with some kind of legume hay or nitrogenous concentrate to balance, makes a cheap and satisfactory ration.

Study of Feeding Value. The beef producer must study the feeding value of the different concentrates and roughages, and should be guided by the market prices in balancing rations and feeding.

LIVE STOCK FACTS

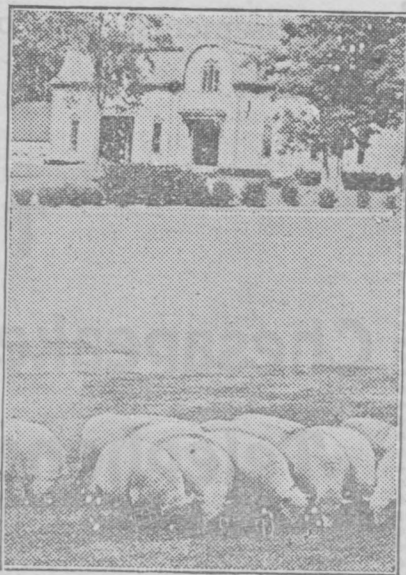
SHEEP RID LAWN OF WEEDS

Dandelions and Other Plants on Courthouse Square Eagerly Devoured by Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The courthouse lawn in Elbert county, Colo., like many other lawns, was badly infested with dandelions. The county agent suggested killing them by pasturing rather than plowing under the sod. According to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, the test was approved by the commissioners. Sufficient hog wire to fence the lawn was purchased and two pastures 100 feet long and 80 feet wide were made. A farmer living near town furnished six old ewes, which were placed in one pasture May 14, when the dandelions were at their best. A week later four more were added to the flock.

The ewes were changed from one pasture to the other at one-week intervals. They soon had the dandelions and grass eaten down and kept it down. They ate blossoms and buds



Sheep Keep Lawn Clear of Dandelions and Weeds.

readily, and the hearts out of the dandelion plants close to the ground. Better results would have been obtained had the sheep been put in earlier, but the experiment proved quite effective in ridding the lawn of dandelions.

PREVENTION IS BEST REMEDY

White Scours in Calves and Pigs Is Caused by Infection—Treatment Not Promising.

White scours in calves and pigs is caused by infection; virulent colon bacilli are mostly responsible. Treatment of infected pigs is not promising; the main thing is prevention. Do not feed too heavy a grain ration for a period of two weeks before farrowing. Feed bran, roots and alfalfa, with a light ration of corn or barley, and be sure to provide opportunity for exercise. However, these things are of little consequence after infection appears. Keep your sows with little pigs on the ground, in individual hog houses. This will be safer than keeping them in the same old pens, which may still be infected. These hog houses should be kept out in a field and well scattered. This gives opportunity for exercise and lessens the danger of infection. Provide a small amount of litter or bedding for each house. Use disinfectants freely.—Veterinary Department, Colorado Agricultural College.

SHEEP REQUIRE GOOD SHADE

Plenty of Right Kind Returns Big Dividends—One Tree Is Much Worse Than None.

Plenty of the right kind of shade for sheep returns big dividends, farmers and sheep raisers say. Only one or two shade trees in a pasture are worse than none at all since a place to which the sheep come day after day soon becomes a hotbed of parasites, they add. The construction of small shades which can be moved from place to place is solving the difficulty for many farmers.

ARTIFICIAL SHADE FOR HOGS

Protection of Some Kind Should Be Provided in Pasture Where Trees Are Lacking.

Where there are no trees in the hog pasture to provide the much-needed shade during the summer months, an artificial shade is a most important part of the summer equipment. A good shelter may be constructed by setting short posts in the ground and building a roof of light boards over these. Windstorms should be guarded against by nailing the boards securely.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Do not lose sight of the good high-grade coal-tar dips, which are certainly valuable when applied according to directions.

Shade and a wallow for hot weather, and wood ashes, charcoal and other stomach rectifiers, are necessary if the hogs are expected to do their best.

SLIMMER LINES FOR NEW COATS

Autumn Street Garments Are Made Very Straight and Are of Slender Appearance.

COATLIKE FROCK IN DEMAND

Type of Costume Dear to the Heart of French Woman Gives Wearer Trim, Well-Dressed Appearance.

The clothes for each new season, when shown for the first time, naturally give rise to a great deal of discussion of fashions. They seem to turn things topsy-turvy in the realm of clothes for a few weeks at least. There is usually a universal impression that there are to be radical changes in fashions—an impression, observes a fashion writer in the New York Tribune, which is made by the multitude of ideas set adrift to be picked up by any buyer who fancies any one of them.

In very few weeks, however, the best that has been shown in dress is adopted. We have not had any dress



Wrap of Gold and Red Cloth With Embroidery on Collar.

tic changes in fashions or anything very bizarre worn in a number of years.

Wraps of various sorts are claiming a great deal of attention at the present time. The one-piece dress, so universally worn, has made the separate coat very important. It took coat-makers some time to realize the harvest in store for them through the popularity of the one-piece dress. During the years that it has been the backbone of every woman's wardrobe the two-piece suit has periodically been thrust before the public in some guise in the hope that it would win its old place in popular favor.

Slimmer Outline.

Various measures of success rewarded those who backed these movements. Women always like a change, and each time the tailored suit has been forced to the foreground they have eagerly ordered it, but the demand has quickly died out again.

One of the most definite tendencies in street coats for this autumn is toward slimmer lines. While they cannot be described as fitted coats, they are more on the lines of the chemise frock—that is, very straight and of slender appearance. In fact, many of them look almost like dresses. Sleeves of street coats are diminishing in size, thus adding to the slimmest of the garment.

Velours de laine is still one of the favorite materials for daytime coats. A model in this fabric and typical of the latest developments in coats is trimmed with fine tucks, a type of trimming which seems to increase in popularity daily. An additional bit of trimming is added by the slashed panels at either side, which are bound with braid. In colors, various shades of brown and black are favored.

Fancy beige and black cloth are used for another model. The background of the cloth is beige repp, the stripe being in the form of a black cord which looks almost like an applied trimming of fine black braid.

Demand for Coatlike Frocks.

Coatlike frocks give their wearers a trim, well-dressed appearance, and for this reason they should be exceedingly popular. This type of costume for years has been dear to the smartly dressed French woman, who long has recognized its desirable qualities. It took the American woman some time to adopt it, for she ever has been a staunch adherent of the tailored suit for street wear, but each season for the last few years has seen

a further departure from the suit for women who have passed the flapper age. They have come to see that one is really never well dressed in a blouse and skirt after removing the jacket of a suit, and it is not possible to wear the suit jacket both indoors and out. To do so interferes with one's comfort.

Fur is very important as a trimming this season. Such furs as rabbit and squirrel are being dyed to exactly match cloths. These will prove formidable rivals to the more costly pelts.

Many of the new fur collars on cloth coats are of the standing variety, flaring from the neckline. The same type of collar is used on evening wraps. It may be made entirely of fur or of fabric edged with fur, such as monkey skin. There is no abatement in the demand for monkey fur. This demand makes one wonder where all the monkey fur is to come from, for the fact is well known that this prolonged vogue has threatened the extermination of the monkey.

Autumn Evening Wraps.

While daytime wraps are slender, those for evening wear are voluminous. In the matter of color, too, the pendulum swings far in the opposite direction. The shades for evening are as vivid as those for daytime are subdued.

In materials velvets and metallic brocades lead. Plain metallic cloths woven on a background of color are most effective. They are used either alone or with handsome fur trimmings or in combination with velvet.

The evening wraps being prepared for this winter are extremely magnificent in fabric, in embroidery and fur trimmings. Linings are exceedingly beautiful. Often a velvet brocade chiffon is used to veil a lining of silk.

Old-fashioned shirring is used profusely on evening wraps. It is seen in both vertical and horizontal lines. This is a favorite method of ornamenting upstanding collars which are edged with fur.

Wrap to Match Each Gown.

The amount of embroidery being used on fall clothes indicates that those making the models for the new season firmly believe that women have not tired of this way of ornamenting apparel—and, after all, they are perfectly justified in this supposition, for it is one of the oldest methods of trimming and one of which the feminine world apparently has never become weary.

Black velvet wraps lined with white ermine or rabbit are among the luxurious models for this winter. Designers consider it well worth their while to spend a great deal of their valuable time on the evening wrap. For many seasons, while it was more or less of a costly affair, it was quite uninteresting.

Few changes were made in it from season to season, the reason for this being that most women bought only one evening wrap during the season, or perhaps one in two or three seasons. Now those who have only one evening wrap for the entire winter are very old-fashioned, indeed. Smart women who can possibly afford it have an evening wrap to match or harmonize with each dress.

An interesting fashion note is the making of evening bags, purses or vanity cases to match each wrap. This is a very clever idea, in which dressmakers and bag makers have united.

Gorgeous Fabrics.

Gorgeous fabrics will hold the center of the fashion stage during the coming autumn. At the beginning of



Charming Afternoon Dress of Black and Gray Crepe Satin.

every new season strenuous efforts are made to divert attention from the previous season's styles, but since dressmakers realize that it is next to impossible to compel the present-day woman to adopt a new silhouette they have turned their attention toward fabrics and trimmings.

There is something so pre-eminently youthful about the simple, straight-line dress, which has become almost a uniform, that it is difficult to persuade women to accept anything else, although dresses with a bouffant tendency are claiming considerable attention for evening wear. With so little change in silhouette it is logical that fabrics and trimmings should become more interesting.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 29

MESSIAH'S MINISTRY (WORLD'S
TEMPERANCE SUNDAY)

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 61:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness ex-
alteth a nation; but sin is a reproach
to any people.—Prov. 14:34.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 7:15-
20; Rom. 14:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Four Boys Be-
came Healthy and Happy.—Dan. 1:3-20.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Destroying the World's
Enemy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—The Next Step in the Prohibition Cam-
paign.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Progress of Prohibition Throughout the
World.

The lesson committee has grate-
fully named this lesson "World-wide
Prohibition." Neither the text nor the
context, directly or implied, says any-
thing about prohibition as we under-
stand the use of the word. However,
when Messiah shall reign upon the
earth the runa traffic with all other
iniquitous practices will be abolished.

1. Messiah's Commission (v. 1).
He was appointed by the Lord.
God's plan for the world is a time of
peace and blessing.

II. Messiah's Program (vv. 1, 2).
Messiah's program is twofold: to
"proclaim the acceptable year of the
Lord, and the day of vengeance of
our God." The careful reading of
Luke 4:18-21 will show that Jesus
suspended reading of this passage at
the comma, in Isaiah 61:2. His first
coming opened up the day of "grace
and the acceptable year of the Lord,"
and His second coming will usher in
"the day of vengeance of our God."
(II Thess. 1:7-10; cf. Mal. 3:1-3).

1. Proclaiming the Acceptable Year
of the Lord (vv. 1, 2). In His ministry
of grace He preached (1) "good tid-
ings to the meek." "Meek" here
means not only a grace, but a condi-
tion, that is, those in poverty and
affliction. (2) "Bind up the broken-
hearted." "Bind up" signifies healing.
(3) "Liberty to the captives." The
figure of deliverance from the Baby-
lonian captivity is used to describe
deliverance from sin and death (Heb.
2:15). (4) "Opening of the prison to
them that are bound." Messiah's
work was to give deliverance to those
who were enslaved by the conse-
quences of their sins. (5) "The ac-
ceptable year of the Lord." This
means a space of time in which God
would accept all who repent of their
sins and come to Him.

2. Proclaiming the day of vengeance
of God (v. 2). While the day of mercy
is lengthened out, the time of judg-
ment will surely come. The day of
vengeance will break upon the world
when the Lord shall be revealed from
heaven (II Thess. 1:7-10). The period
of mercy is called "year," while the
period of vengeance is called "day,"
showing that the period of mercy is
much longer than the period of wrath.

III. The Blessings of Messiah's
Kingdom (vv. 3-9).

1. "Comfort all that mourn" (v. 2).
The day of vengeance will bring sor-
row to many, but they shall be com-
forted when they shall see the King
on the throne.

2. "Give unto them beauty for
ashes" (v. 3). This peculiarly applies
to Israel.

3. "Oil of Joy for Mourning" (v. 3).
Israel has been mourning for cen-
turies. When the Messiah shall reign
as King they shall be glad.

4. "Garment of Praise for the Spirit
of Heaviness" (v. 3). Instead of
wearing the symbol of the burden of
sin they shall be clothed so as to in-
dicate their joyfulness.

5. "Called Trees of Righteousness"
(v. 3). These trees represent Israel
as planted by God and bearing fruit,
not as reeds bowed down with sor-
row.

6. "They Shall Build the Old
Wastes" (v. 4). Israel shall return
to their own land and shall rebuild
the city of Jerusalem and the cities
of Judah which lie waste.

7. "Strangers Shall Stand and Feed
Your Flocks" (v. 5). In the time of
the kingdom the Gentiles shall render
voluntary service unto Israel so that
Israel may devote her whole time to
the service of God.

8. "Ye Shall Be Named the Priests
of the Lord" (v. 6). God chose Israel
to be the priestly nation to represent
Him to the Gentiles.

9. "For Your Shame Ye Shall Have
Double" (v. 7). Instead of the shame
and confusion which Israel has expe-
rienced for centuries she shall have
double honor and rejoicing.

10. "I Will Direct Their Work, and
Make a Covenant With Them" (vv. 8,
9). God will vindicate His people and
cause the Gentiles to see the divine
favor upon them.

False Prophets.

Believe not every spirit but try the
spirits if they be of God, because many
false prophets are gone out into the
world.—John 4:1.

Unjust Things.

He that speaketh unjust things
cannot be hid, neither shall the chastis-
ing judgment pass him by.—Book of
Wisdom, 1:8.

In the Sight of All Men.

Provide things honest in the sight
of all men.—Romans 12:17.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

October 29
A Saloonless World
Ephesians 6:10-18

The diligent Bible student who is
also a keen observer of human affairs
will constantly be reminded of the
words in Isaiah 55:3, "My thoughts
are not your thoughts, neither are
your ways my ways, saith the Lord.
For as the heavens are higher than the
earth, so are my ways higher than
your ways and my thoughts than
your thoughts."

A saloonless world is not a saved
world. A picture of a saved world is
given in Revelation 22:3-4. This
picture presents a condition or state
that will satisfy the heart of God and
of man. It is God's ideal and for its
achievement, God is unceasingly at
work. The saloonless world is a hu-
man ideal, greatly to be desired and
one for which Christian believers may
well labor and pray. Nevertheless we
must make a distinction between sin
and the saloon, which is only a form
of sin. Salvation includes deliverance
from all sin, not only its pollution and
its power, but its very presence.

The warfare presented in our lesson
text is not merely a fight against sa-
loons but a conflict with the hosts of
wicked spirits. Into this conflict only
those are called who are already
"in the Lord." All such are exhorted
to become strong or empowered, so as
to stand against the foe. The foe is
the Evil One and the spirits of dark-
ness and wickedness who serve under
him. In order to take the field against
these forces and overcome them the
Christian must be properly equipped.
He must be armed with truth, con-
scious of righteousness, prepared for
all emergencies by the perpetual pos-
session of the peace of God, guarded
by faith from the fiery darts of the
Wicked One and aggressive through
the Word of God and prayer. There is
much prayerless fighting today and
consequently much failure all along
the line. The plain teaching in verse
12 is that the battle is a spiritual one
and the equally plain teaching of
verse 18 is that prayer must have a
large place in the life of the overcom-
er. Satan is an experienced fighter.
He has already been beaten, having
been defeated at the Cross, but only
the use of God's provided weapons can
make that defeat actual in Christian
experience.

Pushing Out a Razorback Hog Re-
sponsible for Multitude of Snakes
in North Carolina.

The mountainous sections of North
Carolina are great breeding places for
snakes and some of the regions are
now inclosed in national forest areas.
Twenty years ago rattlesnakes were
quite scarce in the North Carolina
mountains. Those were the days when
razorback hogs, one of the greatest
of snake exterminators, were a for-
midable part of the state's porcine pop-
ulation.

Then along came George W. Van-
derbilt, who purchased 30,000 acres of
this mountainous country and fenced
it, driving out the razorbacks and per-
mitting the brush to grow. The Toxa-
way company followed Mr. Vanderbilt,
acquiring 30,000 acres adjoining his
holdings.

The exodus of razorbacks from so
large an area has resulted in a re-
markable increase of rattlesnakes.
North Carolinians declare that there
were never so many in their state as
now.

Forestry service men in newly ac-
quired areas in North Carolina and
other southern states have reported
the presence of a tremendous number
of rattlers. One Washington official,
who was in North Carolina looking
over a piece of forest, sat down on a
log to rest a moment and discov-
ered that he had barely missed sit-
ting squarely on a rattler. He jumped
up with a yell, only to find several
others viewing him with obvious in-
terest.

In the forests of the Southwest the
thing feared by forest officers and na-
tives even more than the rattlesnake
is the hydrophobia, skunk. This is a
small species of skunk that terrorizes
the district in which it flourishes.
To be bitten by one means, it is said,
hydrophobia, unless the patient can reach
a Pasteur hospital quickly.

Scottish Villagers the Victims of Hoax
Which They Are Only Too
Willing to Forget.

The treasure hunt of the villagers of
Darvel, Ayrshire, Scotland, was
prompted by a boy's hoax. Some days
ago a piece of paper was found con-
taining a message in faded writing to
the effect that many years ago the
writer had buried a vast hoard of gold
in the vicinity of the town. The ex-
act spot would be found indicated on
a chart which, it was stated, was con-
cealed in a cranny of an old bridge.

After a minute search some young
men came across the chart, and soon
an immense crowd of men and women,
armed with picks and shovels and other
implements, were feverishly digging
in an old quarry near the town, this
being the spot indicated on the chart.

The work continued a whole day, but
late in the evening, just when every-
one was on the tip of excitement,
they received a great shock. A mes-
sage was received that the story of the
hidden treasure had originated with
a boy who prepared the papers, brow-
ned them before a fire to make them
look old, and then hid them. He was
well satisfied with his joke.

LACE ON DRESSES

Heavy Gold and Silver Combined
With Other Materials

Hand-Embroidered Nets Also Promi-
nent in Evening Gowns; Beaded
Robes Introduced.

Heavy gold and silver laces as well
as delicate chantilly laces are being
used in combination with other ma-
terials and for entire dresses. Some-
times the lace is used for a crepe back.
Again, writes a fashion correspond-
ent in the New York Tribune, it may
be in the form of a detachable tunic,
which may serve in lieu of a lace cape.
Hand-embroidered nets, too, are promi-
nent in the new evening dresses.
Green, gold and silver net, elaborately
embroidered by hand in the most ar-
tistic effects, make up some of the
most striking models.

One of the first indications of the
splendor of fall attire is the intro-
duction of beaded robes, which the
French train tunics. They are per-
fectly straight lines. Being held
in at the waist by a string belt. Made
of silk, chiffon and tulle, in beau-
tiful colors, they are literally covered
with embroidery, done in beads and
silk. The bottoms of the skirts are
usually cut in deep scallops, the scal-
lops being emphasized by the em-
broidery pattern. Pearl, crystal and
metal beads are used and the designs
are those inspired by many different
countries.

A feature of the afternoon costume
is the simple gown accompanied by an
exquisite coat or cape. One costume



Roman in Line Is This Frock of Orchid
Crepe, Ornamented in Silver and
Black Steel.

recently imported from Paris consists
of a black chiffon velvet afternoon
coat, lined with geranium red silk
crepe, and a dress made of the same
material and color as the coat lining.
The dress is a straight-line model,
having as its only trimming a deep
yoke collar of white lingerie em-
broidered in white.

HAVE TWO DRESSES IN ONE

Underdress of Chiffon or Silk May
Serve for Afternoon or
Evening Wear.

A new note is sounded in the com-
bination of two dresses in one—that
is, an underdress may be made of
chiffon or silk that may serve for
dressy afternoon or informal evening
wear. Over this is an entirely separate
dress made of faille, velvet or dretyn.
The latter serves for a street dress or
coat and is usually made in robe man-
teau style. This is very convenient
when one travels and does not find it
convenient to change one's dress dur-
ing the day. When the overdress is
removed a complete change of costume
is effected.

Sometimes a combination of two
colors appears in the underdress. For
instance, a model of French blue and
gray chiffon has an overdress of slate
gray faille. Another model of this
character has an overdress of navy
blue crepe of a heavy weave and an
underdress of citron yellow and flame-
orange chiffon. The overdress is em-
brodered in machine and hand
stitches in gold, blue and red threads,
intermingled with small sea shells.
Sea shell embroidery will be featured
in the smartest clothes for the coming
winter.

For Outdoor Wear.

There are pretty stockings of blue
flecked with white, which are suitable
for wear with a white skirt and blue
sweater. Yellow flecked with white,
purple flecked with black and black
flecked with white are some of the
combinations in silk hosiery.

New Gloves.

The use of tinsel embroidery is a
novelty on gloves. So are velvet lin-
ings. One pair of white kid gloves is
lined with purple velvet, another of
faun color has a brown lining. Fancy
contrasting cuffs are interesting fea-
tures.

DRESS OR OUTDOOR COSTUME



What could be more charming than
this knitted costume, either as a dress
or an outdoor suit? The choker is a
new note from fashion's page, as is
the simplicity of the costume as a
whole.

FANS ARE GOOD FOR EVENING

Accessory Comes in All Sorts of New
Colors; Some of Feathers and
Some of Gauze.

Fans are still good for evening, and
they are coming in all sorts of new
and lovely colors, either made of feath-
ers of some kind or of gauze that is
painted in many bright colors. For
the simple draped evening gowns, of
one flat color and no trimming, a fan
is almost an indispensable quantity.
It can be used to bring out the color
and character of the gown and be-
sides all this it helps to give grace to
your figure by providing your arm an
excuse to wave about in the air, there-
by breaking the continuity of the
straight up-and-down line. There are
little fans of silver and gilt gauze
which are most attractive. They are
especially lovely with black velvet
draped dinner dresses, where a larger
fan might possibly be in the way.

Bracelets of strings of jewels are
also lovely for wear with the simpler
sorts of evening clothes, and when one
carries a fan, the arm with jangling
bracelets on it is even prettier than
would be the arm that is totally un-
adorned.

Another accessory pertinent to the
modern clothes is the pendant to hang
about one's neck. The smarter ones
are strung on narrow ribbons or cords
or on silver and platinum threads.
But the pendants themselves are apt
to be extraordinarily colorful and
often they are very exquisitely carved.
There are those of jade in green and
white. There are the amber ones and
then there are those of ivory and
some medallions of slag-free silver and
gold. Many of the handsomer ones
are made of diamonds set in black
enamel or in gold and platinum.

LARGE HATS ARE INDICATED

Newest Models Pave Way for Mush-
room Fashions; Paris Gives Up
Off-the-Face Type.

Just now hats come in for a big
share of interest. The late summer
trend in Paris has much to do with
the defining of the trend for fall. If
this works out as the newest models
indicate, mushrooms and large hats
will hold the field. Paris has long
since given up the off-the-face model
in favor of the more protective mush-
room.

Very large hats will be very smart,
and in direct contrast comes the chic
little model which Parisians are in-
dorsing for afternoon wear and for
evening.

These are to be worn as theater
hats, when one's attire is informal
enough to admit of a hat. Very close
fitting they are, just about the size
of the head, and they are worked
out in the gayest possible colors. Rich
metal cloths and embroideries are the
favored mediums.

An item of note that comes to us
from the Grand Prix races is the re-
turn of the becoming tricorne. For the
woman who can wear these interest-
ing three-cornered shapes, they are
decidedly chic and becoming. For
added smartness, one may add a be-
coming lace veil.

For Autumn Golf.

A stunning suit intended for wear
on the autumn golf links is of yellow
and white perline. The coat, which
comes to the hips, is in bright yellow,
a shade lighter and softer than the
dent de lion of spring. Made with a
high, standing collar of seal, the coat
has military stripings of white around
the cuffs. The skirt is white, with a
triple row of narrow stripes in yellow
around the hem and up the left side.

Serviceable Lingerie.

Much of the snappy new lingerie
comes in pongee. Sometimes it is
trimmed with colorful bands or with
applications of floral designs, but
more often it is trimmed only with
hemstitching.

Some Dogs and Some Folks

By C. B. WHITFORD

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"I wish you would give me some-
thing for what ails me, Doc," said the
handsome pointer as he walked into
the doctor's office.

"All right, Ponto, that's what I'm
here for, just to give out dope for all
manner of complaints. But what's
the matter with you?"

"Do I look all right?"

"Never saw you looking better.
Your coat is sleek, your eyes are
bright and your pulse beats pretty
well."

"That may all be true, still I ain't
right. I wish you would tell me what
the trouble is and then give me some-
thing for it."

"That's about the easiest job we fel-
lows have. And it's one of the most
profitable, because when we get hold
of patients that ain't sick, we just give
them a little dope that will give them
a few cramps and take their appetite
away. Then we take them something
to tone them up, and there you are."

"Say, Doc, dogs are a good deal like
folks, but they ain't that bad. I've
known dogs that were there with a lit-
tle 'con,' all right. They would slide
up to another dog, wag their tail and
smile as though they were tickled
nearly to death to see the stranger, and
then just as they had got his con-
fidence they would pounce on him
and give him a good licking before the
confiding dog woke up to the fact
that he had been conned. A dog
like that is pretty near as bad as
some folks. But that bunk of yours
Doc, has got anything beat a dog
would do. Getting down to business,
what can you do for me? I'm a wise
dog and won't stand for any game
of con."

"You're wise are you, Ponto? Now
you are just my kind. You may not
know it, but it's the real wise ones
that take the salve in large doses. I
don't want anything easier than a
wise man or woman who thinks
they are sick when they are well. One
of those wise women came in to see
me the other day.

"'Doctor,' she said, 'I'm all out of
sorts. I wish you'd see what you can
do for me.'

"There was nothing the matter with
her except that she had too much
money and things were coming too
easy for her. She was fat and car-
ried a gloom around with her like a
man who was about to be sent to
prison. I looked at her, put the light
out of my face and slowly shook my
head.

"'Is it anything serious?' she ex-
claimed.

"'Well,' I said very slowly, 'it is a
puzzling kind of a case. You really
look well.'

"'That's what every one tells me
Doctor,' she said.

"'But you ain't well. You have been
gaining flesh. That's a bad sign.' Then
I shook my head some more and felt
her pulse. Worry! Worry! Trouble!
You haven't got neurasthenia."

"'Still,' she exclaimed with a start.
'My, your whole nervous system is
affected.' Well to make a long story
short when I got through looking
different kinds of looks at her and had
given various sorts of head shakes,
she would have looked in the glass and
been sure she was in a fair way to be-
come a nervous wreck. Of course,
you understand, she was a very wise
woman, and what is more she had
plenty of money, while I was just a
little short. I didn't hurt her, but I
scared her some, made her sick, made
her well again and got the money."

"'I've seen a hungry dog scheme
around to steal a bone, but you can't
blame a hungry dog much for lying
to get something to eat. I know some
folks that have got us beat at this
game. I guess I had better be going.
You are too slick for me, Doc.'

"'That's all right, Ponto. I wouldn't
con a poor dog any more than I would
poor folks. We fellows are just like
you dogs. We have got to live and
we must get the money from the rich
and help the poor.'

"'Can you really tell what ails me?
I know for a fact that something's
wrong with me. No bunk, Doc.'

"'You're all right and you ain't all
right. You're like some folks. You're
in wrong. Here you are a great big
fine looking pointer dog trying to live
the life of a good-for-nothing pug
dog. You're itching all over to go to
work at your own job of hunting
birds. You're a failure at the job
you have, just as a lot of folks get
the wrong job. Many a doctor who
saves people's bones ought to be sawing
wood, and many a poor wood sawer
would make a good doctor. Folks get
the wrong job and fret and never
amount to anything. They are mis-
fits. Now if you could find a new
home and get a chance to hunt birds
you'd be all right. Of course you
would get wet and cold and come home
covered with mud. Perhaps you'd
bring a ravenous appetite with you
and not find anything to satisfy it.
Then you might have to sleep in a
woodshed, but you'd be more con-
tented than you are now, living on
the fat of the land and sleeping on a
soft cushion next to the radiator.
Every man to his graft, Ponto, and the
same for every dog. Lots of folks
have money they don't know how to
use. It just makes them miserable."

"'That sounds good to me, Doc. I
hate to give up my soft warm bed and
good eating, but what's the use? Some-
thing's eating me and I guess it's as
you say. I ought to get into my class
and stay there. I'll hunt a new home
at once. So long, Doc.'

BRING INDUSTRIES TO CITY

Wideawake Communities Realize the
Value of Having the Best of
Civic Institutions.

"Industry has come to recognize the
commercial value of good schools,
good housing, good planting, good
churches and good health," B. Letcher
Lambuth told fellow realtors at an in-
dustrial property conference at the
national real estate convention in San
Francisco.

"All of these," Mr. Lambuth said,
"are safeguarded in the model indus-
trial city. Gary schools are not only
model educational institutions; they
are a profitable investment, as far as
the steel corporation contributes, di-
rectly or indirectly, to their construc-
tion and maintenance.

"Cities of this character are some-
times built to house the labor of a
great industrial corporation, as in the
case of Gary and Granite City; some-
times to develop business for a rail-
road, as in Kingsport, Tenn. Equal or
greater, perhaps, in magnitude, al-
though differing in scope, are the cen-
tral industrial district and the clear-
ing industrial district in Chicago and
North Kansas City, Mo.

"Each of these, and many others
with which I am not familiar, are
major real estate operations which, in
the end when properly designed and
administered, will rival in interest and
sometimes in profit the original oper-
ation which they were designed to sup-
plement and serve.

"Their great interest lies in the
fact that they isolate and demon-
strate the factors which make for the
success of commercial and industrial
cities.

"Permanent and productive industry
is a combination of capital, labor and
management. Management selects a
location where raw materials may be
assembled, manufactured and mark-
eted most conveniently and profit-
ably. Commerce and business serve
industry.

"Cities are trade centers, points
where raw materials may be assem-
bled, manufactured and marketed with
the greatest convenience and economy.
There capital and labor and manage-
ment congregate.

"The prosperity and growth of
cities depend upon their ability to at-
tract and sustain business, commerce
and industry."

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 de-
creed of divorce a vinculo matrimonii of the
plaintiff from the defendant and the cus-
tody of the parties' two infant children to
the plaintiff. The bill states that the par-
ties were married by Rev. Guy P. Brady,
at Taneytown on June 21, 1919, that they
have both been residents of Carroll County
practically all their lives until the defend-
ant 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 de-
fendant, on the 15th day of August, 1922,
deserted her and left the State of Mary-
land with one Mrs. Blanche Kinman, 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 20th day of September,
1922, ordered by the Circuit Court for
Carroll County, sitting as a Court of
Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a
copy of this order to be inserted in some
newspaper, published in Carroll County,
for 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
or by solicitor on or before the 27th day of
November, 1922, to show cause, if any he
has, why a decree ought not to be passed
as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test.
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

CAPSULES PREVENTED SERIOUS INDIGESTION

Mrs. R. T. Mason, of Luverne,
Minnesota, is one of hundreds who
have voluntarily given up the use of
Jacques' Little Wonder Capsules. She
writes: "Please send to Mrs. J. C.
Innes one box of Jacques' Little
Wonder Capsules. The same helped
Mr. Innes when nothing else could
and he hasn't had a bad attack
since trying them."

Jacques' Little Wonder Capsules
save your stomach. One of these
little capsules will aid in digesting
5,000 grains of food. A single cap-
sule gives prompt relief.

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

J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS

DENTISTS

73 E. Main St.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

John E. Buffington is on a visit to his children in Washington, D. C.

Work on Harvey T. Ott's new dwelling, on Emmitsburg St., is progressing.

Wm. H. Terry and wife, of Hanover, spent Sunday with J. A. Thomson and wife.

Stop waiting for the exact kind of coal you always burn. Get the kind you can, and be glad you have it.

Miss Viola Slagenhaupt, who has been visiting relatives several weeks in Virginia, has returned home.

John N. Shriner, of Langborne, near Philadelphia, is here on one of his periodical visits, renewing old friendships.

The Sunday Schools of Taneytown are urged to take active part in the parade in Westminster, Nov. 5. See notice on first page of this issue.

Miss Morgan, county supervisor of music, will conduct the singing at Halloween social at Clearview school, on Friday evening, Nov. 3. She expects to bring a violinist with her.

Taneytown High School has set Saturday evening, Nov. 18, for its annual oyster supper. Proceeds will be used to purchase a Victrola, and such other general equipment as the activities of the school may need.

Harry Smith, left here, on the return trip to his home in Meservey, Iowa, on Saturday, leaving Gettysburg on Sunday. He expects to amble along in his Henry, and reach Meservey, the following Sunday, barring unusual trouble along the way.

Mrs. Ida Landis, Mrs. John Yingling, Mrs. Alice Crebs, Mrs. John Shreeve, Mrs. Guy P. Bready and Miss Mary Fringer, attended a district Conference of the Women's Missionary Society of Maryland Classis, in Faith Reformed Church, Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Those who visited at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fogle's were: Mrs. Granville Harner and daughter, Annie; Samuel Mayers and wife, David Crebs, wife and children, Virginia, Evelyn and Carl Crebs, Elmer Mayers, wife and daughter, Missouri, and Jacob Hess, David Stultz and Paul Eckard.

The Soldiers' Memorial has been well-cared for by George W. Lemmon this year, at little expense, and has been fertilized ready for better appearance next year. Shall we have some flowers and shrubbery then, and a better roadway around it? How about holding a benefit of some kind this winter, for improvements?

George Clabaugh and wife entertained to dinner, last Sunday evening, Father Quinn, Mrs. E. F. Smith and family and Miss Mamie Hemler, of Taneytown; John Winand, Mrs. Mamie Winand and the Misses Broderick's, of Baltimore; Albert Clabaugh and wife, of Harney, and Miss Mary and Harry Clabaugh, of Linden farm.

Mr. Joseph Douglas, of Walbrook, Baltimore, well known in Taneytown died on Tuesday evening, after a long illness. The many friends here, of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, were genuinely sorry to hear the news, but it was not a surprise to those who knew of his condition. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

The Chautauqua course ended on Friday and Saturday evenings, the features being a splendid lecture by Judge Alden, the Junior stunts, and the pleasing play, "Cappy Ricks." The attendance was fair, and satisfaction with the course pretty general. Owing to energetic work of several local enthusiasts, guarantors were secured for a course next year.

19 Babies in 10 Years.

La Porte, Ind., Oct. 25—Five sets of triplets and two sets of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott in ten years established a record for the Middle West—perhaps for the whole country.

The Scott parents and thirteen living children, boarded a west-bound train in search for enough land to provide sustenance and employment for the whole family.

"We can't carry a Sunday School class, madam," remarked the conductor to the mother as she offered one fare.

"But they are my children" Mrs. Scott replied.

The family Bible was produced from a load of luggage and it disclosed the remarkable lack of race suicide. There were Ashbel, Archer and Austin, each four and a half years old; Arthur and Arnold, each three and a half; Allen, Almon and Albion, each two and a half years; Alfred, Albert and Adolph, each eighteen months; Abel and Abner, each six months—Phila. Ledger.

The Choice of Friends and Reading.

Your family is worth the best you can give it. You desire for their enjoyment the best house, the best food, the best clothes that you can afford. And you are very careful that they cultivate the right kind of friends. But are you just as careful about choosing the right kind of reading? You should be, for reading has a marked influence upon character, especially the reading that comes under the eyes of the young and impressionable. If you choose The Youth's Companion you are giving your family an acquaintance with the best there is in periodical literature. If you see The Companion in a house you may be sure it is a safe family to tie up to—a family worth knowing. Try it for a year and see.

The 52 issues of 1923 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

- 1—The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1923.
- 2—All the remaining issues of 1922.
- 3—The Companion Calendar for 1923. All for \$2.50.
- 4—Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

Tactful.

Little Charlotte accompanied her mother to the home of an acquaintance. When the dessert course was reached the little girl was brought down and given a place next to her mother at the table. The hostess was a woman much given to talking, and quite forgot to give little Charlotte anything to eat. After some time had elapsed Charlotte could bear it no longer. With the sobs rising in her throat, she held up her plate as high as she could and said: "Does anybody want a clean plate?"—Argonaut.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 7:30 C. E. Emmanuel (Bauist)—1:30; Sunday School; 2:30, Worship and sermon. Mt. Union—9:30 Sunday School; 7:30, Special C. E. festival by a historical address by the pastor, on the Lutheran Deaconess. After this service the ingathering of the jarred fruit and vegetables for the Deaconess Home will take place.

St. Luke, (Winters)—The Aid Society will have an all-day sewing at William Bower's, on Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Union Bridge, Lutheran—10:30 A. M., Keysville, Communion; 2:00 Rocky Ridge, Communion.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

U. B. Church—Rally Day will be observed in both churches, Rev. J. J. Jackson, will make an address in the Sabbath School, and preach the sermon. Town, Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, Saturday evening, at 7:30.

Harney—Sunday School, 1:30 A. M.; Preaching, 2:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:00. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting, Thursday evening at the home of Mr. J. T. Lemmon.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "An Ideal of the Church." The evening service and the Christian Endeavor service will be combined. The service will begin at 6:30 P. M., and all are urged to be present for the beginning of the service. The topic for Christian Endeavor is, "A Saloonless world, and how to get it." As part of the program the pastor will speak on "A Glorious Prophecy." Do not miss this service.

Pipe Creek Circuit—Pipe Creek, S. S., at 10:15; Morning Worship, 11:00; Harvest Home Service. Uniontown—S. S., at 9:30; Evening Worship, 7:30; Evangelistic Service. To any or all of the services the public is most cordially invited.

Presbyterian, Town—Sabbath School 9:30. The Christian Endeavor will be combined with the evening service, at 7:30. The exercises will be in the interest of Sabbath observance with a talk by the pastor. Everyone is invited.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Woolly Dogs are Useful.

A widely known actress, says Nelson Keys, lost a little dog. She did not lose it for publicity purposes, having a genuine affection for her pet, and she besought the police to find it for her.

She spent a night of agony. Next day, to her infinite relief, a constable called upon her, with the dog under his arm. The dog was very wet and very dirty, but the actress clasped it to her bosom and covered it with kisses.

"Where did you find my darling?" she asked the constable.

"Why, mum," replied the policeman, "a fellow had him on a pole and was washing windows with him."—Answers, London.

Dogs and Folks.

For six weeks the Record will run a column feature "Some Dogs and Some Folks," apt to interest those who care for dogs, as well as carry some simple lessons to folks.

NEW THEATRE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.



Ernest Shipman presents
GOD'S CRUCIBLE
from
RALPH CONNOR'S
Great Novel "THE FOREIGNER"
Comedy- "Professional Ethics."

Tuesday, October 31.
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

Thursday, November 2.
SHIRLEY MASON in "RAGGED HEIRESS."

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Uniontown Methodist Protestant Church
October 29th. to November 12th.
Services each evening, except Saturday
7.30 o'clock
Rev. R. Y. NICHOLSON, Evangelist.

Inspiring Music. Gospel Messages.
COME! We want you!
Rev. J. EARL CUMMINGS, Pastor.

Necessity for the extension of relief in the largest possible measure to the distressed populations of the Near East is expected to be emphasized by the President within the next few days, calling attention to the annual roll-call of the American Red Cross, beginning Armistice Day and ending Thanksgiving Day.

"STAR BRIGHT."

The Y. P. Society of St. Benjamin (Kriders) Lutheran Church, will give the play "Star Bright" in three acts, in

Taneytown Opera House
Wednesday Night, November 1.
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK.

Act 1—Jake Hoover makes morning call.

Act 2—Detective Smith has trouble with Westcott.

Act 3—Jake Hoover gets Malinda Bender. Getting married.

Come and enjoy this entertaining comedy, and spend an evening of pleasure.

ADMISSION ADULTS 25c.
CHILDREN, 15c.

NOTICE TO Corporation Taxpayers.

Your taxes for 1922 are due, and I will be at the Firemen's Building to collect same on Monday, Nov. 13th., from 8 to 11 A. M., and from 1 to 4 P. M. Don't forget the time. Also don't forget your 1920 and 1921 taxes, as the books must be closed.

B. S. MILLER, Collector.

Lost Certificate.

The undersigned having lost or had destroyed Certificate of Deposit No. 5284, dated April 2nd., 1919, for One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, (upon which the sum of Fifty Dollars was paid Jan. 10, 1920,) deposited in The Carroll County Savings Bank, of Uniontown, Md., in the name of Caroline Parkhurst, hereby warns individuals against the negotiation of the same. Application has been made for the issue of a duplicate.

CAROLINE PARKHURST.
10-27-3t

NOTICE TO Personal Property Owners.

All persons who received schedules for personal property are to fill them in and return them at once. Any person who did not receive a personal property schedule can get same by applying at the County Commissioners' office.

ALL SCHEDULES MUST BE RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 15, 1922

Code, Art. 81, Sec. 208. "If any person shall, with a view to evade the payment of taxes, fail or refuse to give in any bonds, notes, claims or other evidences of debt which are subject to assessment and taxation under this article, the same shall not be recoverable by action at law or suit in equity before any of the Courts of this State until they have been listed and the tax paid thereon, with an addition of fifty per centum per annum from the tax accrued; and the failure to give in said bonds, notes, claims or other evidences of debt shall be taken as prima facie evidence of the intention to so evade payment of taxes." \$1,000 penalty for failure to render full and particular account of personal property belonging to you, or of personal property in your possession or under your care and management—Code, Art. 81, Secs. 21 and 22. County Commissioners of Carroll Co., GEO. W. BROWN, 10-27-2t Supervisor of Assessment.

NOTICE.

The Board of County Commissioners will be in session for the payment of road bills for the several districts of the county on the following dates: Districts No. 1, 2 and 3, November 9th.; 4, 5 and 6, November 10th.; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, November 15th.; 12, 13 and 14, November 16th., and 15, 16 and 17, November 17.

S. T. STONE, Clerk.

FOR SALE.

Homes and Farms—nearly 100 to choose and select from. Come and get my prices and terms. Real Bargains. Money furnished at 5% first mortgage.

D. W. GARNER,
REAL ESTATE BROKER.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store'
Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

Dress Goods.

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

Shoes. Shoes.

Better Shoes for your money. Boys' and Girls School Shoes, in tan and black, both heavy and light.

Women's Tan and Black Oxfords and strap Pumps, and new Fall models, in high lace shoes, at special prices. In Dolly Madison and 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 rubber heels.

Warner Brothers Corsets.

They are Rust Proof, and guaranteed not to tear; close fitting and neatly trimmed, with Hose supporters attached.

Men's Clothing.

For Fall and Winter. Young Men's made-to-order Suits and Overcoats. Our samples just arrived, all the latest colors and weaves. Fit and price guaranteed.

Ginghams.

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

Men's and Boys' Hats.

AND CAPS, all the latest styles in wool and felt hats, in the new shades for Fall and Winter.

Yarns for Sweaters.

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

Table Damask

in white and red. Table Oilcloth, bleached and unbleached sheeting, and pillow tubing, Muslins, Crash-cloth 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.

Buy Pea Coal

To Increase Your Anthracite Supply

EVERY HOUSEHOLDER ought to order at least one-fifth of his anthracite supply in the form of Pea size.

In Spite of the utmost efforts of the producers of anthracite it will be difficult—owing to loss of five months' production due to the strike—to supply all the larger sizes of hard coal as needed during the coming winter.

The available quantity of anthracite for domestic use can be greatly increased by utilizing the smaller size Pea. Pea coal is about two-thirds the size of Nut.

Pea can be used by mixing with Egg, Stove or Nut sizes. Depending on the grate and draft, from 20 to 40 per cent of this small size can be used with the usual domestic sizes of anthracite.

In this way consumers can save money—because Pea Coal costs about \$3.50 per ton less.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

10-20-3t

TO SEE BETTER SEE ME



S. L. FISHER

Optometrist & Optician of Baltimore

Will be at the

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL, TANEYTOWN

TWO DAYS ONLY

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 30--31

ARE YOU HELPING YOUR EYES?

Let me examine your eyes, 15 years practical experience is at your service. Do not delay. Good eyes are necessary and you should get all the comfort and satisfaction you can from properly adjusted Glasses. I guarantee satisfaction.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Double vision glasses to see both far and near my specialty. Latest in frames. Prices reasonable.

For Sale at once STOCK OF General Merchandise.

A good country stand doing a good cash business, will sell right, to quick buyer. Rent reasonable, located at R. R. Station. Apply at this office for information—

10-20-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	1.05@1.05
Corn, New	.50@ .50
Rye	.70@ .70
Oats	.40@ .40
Hay Timothy	12.00@12.00
Rye, Straw	10.00@10.00

Subscribe for the RECORD