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THE CARROLL RECORD

THE RECORD'S SPECIAL NOTICES GIVE RESULTS

VOL. 29

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-11

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 19

TANEYTOWN MAN DEAD AFTER ASSAULT

E. Garfield Route, Railroad Employee Meets Unusual Death.

Mr. E. Garfield Route, son of James P. Route, of near Copperville, died in Hagerstown, Wednesday morning. On Monday, an assault is alleged to have been made on him by Thomas E. Carroll, union organizer, who had been directing the W. M. R. R. shopmen's strike. Route is said to have expressed himself that he believed that men had lost their fight, which caused Carroll to assault him, after which he, Carroll, disappeared, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Route was a former foreman of the shops, and came to his home of his father and sister, Mrs. Burkholder, nearly every week-end. He was popular with the men, and his remark is not believed to have been intended as an attack on the union, or the strike, but merely expressed an opinion in the minds of many, for weeks. The Baltimore American, of Wednesday, said of the affair:

"Feeling among the strikers is running high. Some side with Carroll and others with Route. The outcome will probably be a petition to the union officials asking the removal of Carroll from Hagerstown, and the return of some strikers to the Western Maryland shops.

According to the statement made by Route before Justice Bitner when the warrant was sworn out, Carroll took exception to Route's remark at the time it was made, but did nothing about it until after the meeting, when the men adjourned to the first floor of the building. Here, it is alleged, he grabbed Route and choked him. The striker is much smaller in stature than Carroll, and a growl of protest and anger arose from the men who witnessed the incident. Friends succeeded in separating the two men.

An expert investigation investigation is being made as to cause of death; whether it resulted from the assault, or whether due to other natural causes. Route was 38 years old.

The result of the autopsy will be laid before the Grand Jury, on Monday, and in the meantime Carroll is being held by the authorities without bail. Should the report be that the injuries received in the assault were in any way responsible for the death, Carroll will likely be charged with murder.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning, at the home of his father, James P. Route, followed by interment in Uniontown cemetery. Monocacy Lodge of Masons, of which he was a member, will have charge, using the ritualistic service of the order.

Charles T. McKinney Killed.

Charles T. McKinney, was killed, in Middleburg, Saturday night, by being run down by an automobile on public highway. (See death notice elsewhere).

The coroner's jury that was summoned ordered that McClellan Zent be held for further investigation as to responsibility for the death, though he strongly asserts innocence, and says he was not even in Middleburg at the time.

Miss Pearl Wainwright, of Baltimore, is reported to have made a statement under oath, that she was with Zent, on a drive through Middleburg, and that he struck a man but refused to stop and return.

McKinney was struck on the hip, likely by the headlight of the car, and thrown about thirty feet, sustaining a fractured skull. He died in about an hour without regaining consciousness.

The Official Ballot Puzzle.

The official ballot used in Maryland is an aggravating invention. Its very sameness, and typographical plainness, makes it puzzling. Other states use the same general design, but many of them block the various groups, and sections, so that the one is clearly separated from the other, and one can mark the ballot, section at a time, with the thought "That finishes that"—but not so in Maryland.

The five amendments, of this year, all in a string, might easily have been separated in clearly defined panels, without using the same uniform black lines in an inexpressive way, for all separations. The Maryland ballot was never designed by a printer, with the object of intelligent separation between groups of candidates, and differing amendments.

The ballot, as a test in an examination in a school, or to establish some quality of intellectual calibre, might be well enough; but no ballot for the voting masses should contain problems to be figured out on election day, it should be so simple and easy to understand that no quality of mind need be appealed to than the one to determine for whom, or what, one desires to vote.

The groups of candidates, as well as the amendments, should be as clearly set forth, on any ballot, as though each one was the only one to be voted on; and this would be a very simple job for any practical printer, by a little variation in the type and separating rules used.

The Carroll County Rally of the Lutheran Missionary Societies, will be held in Immanuel Church, Manchester Thursday, Nov. 16 morning session, at 10:30.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

Big Demonstration in Westminster, last Sunday.

The Sunday Schools of Carroll county held their annual rally in Westminster last Sunday afternoon. It was a gathering of the adult bible classes, but it brought together a vast number of men, women and children, including many who are not identified with the Sunday Schools.

The men gathered at the court house with four bands of music, and more than 1000 in line marched to Alumni Hall at Western Maryland College, where the men's meeting was held. Rev. R. N. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and superintendent of the adult department of the county Sunday School association, presided; Rev. J. L. Nichols pastor of the Methodist Protestant church conducted the singing of several inspiring hymns; Rev. C. G. Leathman, pastor of the Lutheran church, of Manchester, led in the concert reading of the first and twenty-third Psalms; Rev. J. Walter Englar, of New Windsor, president of the county association, led in the opening prayer. Special musical numbers were rendered by the Liberty quartette of Westminster; and Rev. M. E. Ness, pastor of Baust Reformed church.

The address at the men's meeting was delivered by Rev. W. H. Morgan, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Baltimore. It was an inspiring message on "The Man and His Book." The hall was well filled with men, who gave close attention to the address. Rev. John H. Gonso, of Westminster, pronounced the benediction.

While the men's meeting was in progress, meetings for the women were held in the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches, both of which were filled. At the Methodist Episcopal church the address was delivered by Dr. James J. Coals, Executive Secretary for the Presbyterian Church, of Baltimore. At the Methodist Protestant church address was delivered by Rev. Chalmers W. Walck, pastor of the Reformed Church, Westminster. The rally was considered decidedly successful.

R. N. Edwards, chairman, has issued the following public acknowledgements:

We wish to publicly acknowledge and tender our thanks for hearty cooperation to the following:

The Vice Chairman for our county districts, pastors of Church and Sunday School Superintendents and officers, without whose aid we could have accomplished little;

To our splendid county newspapers for excellent publicity and fine courtesy given;

To Mayor Koonz and Capt. Weigle for the use of our city streets and the splendid handling of the crowds;

To Capt. Monagan and his assistants for marshalling the parade so finely;

To the Westminster band which freely gave its good services and to the other bands which contributed to the joy of the occasion;

To Dr. A. N. Ward and his associates for the use without charge of the spacious and comfortable Alumni Hall

To the ushers for unusually good service rendered;

To The Liberty Male Quartette, Rev. Murray E. Ness and Mr. Albert C. Mitten, pianist, for the delightful music rendered;

To the officials of the two churches so cheerfully granted for the women's meetings;

To Mrs. D. F. Shipley and her committee who so thoroughly provided for the women's meetings, also the organists and singers who participated in the same;

To the speakers who rendered fine service at the three meetings;

Finally to all the good people of the County for turning out in splendid fashion.

R. N. EDWARDS, Chairman.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, November 6, 1922—Grace A. Boisvert, administratrix of T. Fred. Boisvert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

John E. Kagle, administrator of Maggie Kagle, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and settled his first and final account.

John A. Rineman, administrator of David Rineman, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of James Ferrier, deceased, were granted unto John E. Masenhimer, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. This administrator returned inventory of personal property and received order of the Court to sell stocks.

Wednesday, November 8, 1922—David F. Haifley, administrator of Mary C. Masenhimer, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The sale of real estate of David E. Stem, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Daniel Ohler and Harry S. Koons executors of Phebe Koons, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and received order of the Court to sell stocks.

Hunting Licenses Galore.

The Clerk's office, at Westminster, had issued approximately 2600 hunting licenses for the season, at the close of business, on Thursday. The office force was kept busy most of the week issuing these licenses.

Official Vote of Carroll County - 1922

	Senator			Ho. Reps			The Amendments.							
	Bruce	France	Blakeney	Tydings	1st. Amend	2nd. Amend	3rd. Amend	4th. Amend	5th. Amend					
Taneytown 1.	142	182	230	107	13	203	8	193	25	158	62	138	18	151
Taneytown 2	99	148	195	74	16	155	13	150	20	134	48	118	26	125
Uniontown 1	87	103	135	77	8	103	8	102	29	70	42	60	41	49
Uniontown 2	83	65	79	73	7	106	6	105	10	90	28	79	22	77
Myers	271	126	168	260	30	239	29	223	37	185	47	177	35	219
Woolerys 1	135	74	130	119	8	155	5	149	18	120	36	103	58	84
Woolerys 2	145	69	96	121	15	128	13	126	10	114	24	102	27	95
Freedom 1	171	175	226	154	51	192	50	183	63	156	95	142	113	120
Freedom 2	93	120	145	78	20	97	14	92	24	58	33	52	46	44
Manchester 1	242	82	95	230	13	153	10	155	30	127	59	106	32	119
Manchester 2	167	70	92	153	21	117	21	113	24	95	42	84	24	92
Westminster 1	230	87	135	210	55	163	51	149	88	97	120	84	86	104
Westminster 2	151	115	138	128	23	110	28	103	40	72	58	61	59	67
Westminster 3	234	151	184	239	62	189	57	185	88	122	107	117	103	115
Westminster 4	215	214	288	187	33	246	26	239	59	168	99	156	94	150
Westminster 5	71	100	135	60	24	92	25	87	46	50	54	51	56	46
Hampstead 1	155	86	121	130	16	106	12	101	27	87	41	76	38	80
Hampstead 2	158	55	113	132	19	122	19	114	29	90	52	85	42	90
Franklin	142	146	168	132	10	214	5	215	10	214	28	191	37	180
Middleburg	84	93	145	66	6	116	5	105	12	81	28	73	21	76
New Windsor 1	95	99	168	63	7	166	6	160	21	115	30	106	34	100
New Windsor 2	97	90	168	78	17	170	17	151	25	108	60	89	58	92
Union Bridge	134	144	186	103	25	95	18	92	33	70	58	55	42	66
Mt. Airy	226	241	283	212	35	158	30	151	36	128	67	102	62	94
Berrett	217	204	265	186	29	273	40	246	53	218	68	109	84	178
Total	3844	3039	4088	3372	568	3868	516	3689	857	2927	1386	2604	1257	2613

For Senator, Long, Labor 35; Smilers, Socialist, 26.

For Ho. Reps., Champlin, Socialist 26; O'Brien, Labor, 26.

DEMOCRATS MAKE GAINS

Republican Control of Congress Greatly Reduced.

The expected big reduction in the Republican majority in Senate and House, is a reality. At present, it is impossible to give exact figures, but the Republicans seem assured of a majority of not less than 15 in the House, and not less than 8 or 9 in the Senate. It is clear that the farmer group can hold the balance of power in the House, and the so-called "radical" group of Republicans in the Senate.

The Republicans apparently received the brunt of the "wet" vote, where there was a clear line-up on Prohibition, as most of the "dry" candidates were defeated, especially in the east.

The Republicans also lost because of disaffection among American Legion and Union Labor voters, and in some quarters the new tariff is alleged to have had an opposing influence. The truth is, the "party in power" always gets its knocks whenever there is disaffection of any kind, no matter whether it is deserving or not.

In New Jersey, Edwards, (Dem.) was elected U. S. Senator over Frelinghuysen (Rep) present incumbent. The Republicans control the legislature. Edwards was elected on a "wet" platform.

In Ohio, the beer and wine amendment was defeated by the country vote. Fess (Rep.) was elected Senator over Pomerene (Dem) present incumbent.

In Missouri, after a stormy primary and election, Senator James A. Reed was re-elected by a comfortable plurality.

In Massachusetts the veteran Senator Lodge (Rep) was re-elected after a hot contest.

In Nebraska, Hitchcock (Dem) for Senate, was defeated for re-election by Howell (Rep.) one of the few Republican gains.

Miss Alice Robertson (Rep) of Oklahoma, the only woman in Congress, was defeated by Hastings (Dem).

Mrs. Houck (Rep) was elected to the House, in Illinois, to fill out the unexpired term of her father, W. W. Mason.

California returned Senator Hiram Johnson to the Senate, by a substantial majority.

Pennsylvania elected Pinchot, (Rep) governor by a large majority, and re-elected Senators Pepper and Reed.

Iowa elected Brookhart, Republican radical, over his Democratic opponent, to the Senate.

In Oregon, Olcott, (Rep) was defeated for governor, through the operation of the Ku Klux, an organization strongly denounced by Olcott. An arbitrary compulsory public school attendance law has apparently been passed by the same influence.

Throughout the Southern states the Democratic candidates were uniformly successful.

In New York, the Democrats elected Governor and U. S. Senator, both Democratic gains.

In Indiana, Beveridge (Rep) was defeated, heading off his come-back to the Senate after his victory at the primaries. The Republicans gained two Congressmen.

In Michigan, Townsend (Rep) was defeated for Senator, after a much mixed and bitter fight involving the old Newberry controversy.

A. J. Volstead was defeated, in Minnesota, by his opponent, A. J. Kvale, who is reported to be still "drier" than Mr. Volstead.

MARYLAND RESULTS

Senator France, (Rep) was defeated for re-election to the U. S. Senate by Bruce (Dem). Bruce carried Baltimore by 7,965, while the counties increased his plurality to approximately 20,000. Senator France showed greatest strength in precincts in which the foreign and labor elements predominated, while Bruce was strongest among business men, and the conservative thinking classes.

For representatives in Congress the

state split even; three Republicans, Zihlman, Mudd and Hill; and three Democrats, Tydings, Goldsborough and Linticum, being elected. The election of Hill, in Baltimore, represented the victory of one "wet" over another—evidently a pure case of greater personal popularity, as Hill had a comfortable plurality of about 15,000 over Dimarco (Dem).

Bond (Dem) for Judge, in Baltimore, received 77,333 votes to 67,052 for Lawrence (Rep).

The defeat of Senator France is a hard blow to the leadership of Wm. P. Jackson and W. Bladen Lowndes and others, and makes Senator Weller and lieutenant, the state leaders. The protest against France, at Braddock Heights, evidently had more foundation than it was given credit for, although it could not nominate Mr. Garrett.

The defeat of Mr. Blakeney in this second district, was generally expected by Republicans, and it was largely helped by the unpopularity of the France nomination, and a "light vote" as well as the inactivity of the "drys."

All of the amendments were approved, due to the immense vote given them in Baltimore. The counties were "against" all of them, by substantial majorities. The total vote was:

Increase representation in Senate	For	101,466
Against	67,942	
Increase representation in House:	For	95,956
Against	65,656	
Comptroller amendment:	For	92,668
Against	64,131	
Fewer elections:	For	100,233
Against	62,542	
Women amendment:	For	90,975
Against	65,887	

George Leese Hangs Self.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 9—George Leese, about 40 years old, a well known farmer of this county, was found at an early hour this morning hanging from the rafters in the barn on the farm of his mother, near Cranberry schoolhouse, this county.

His father, John H. Leese, is dead and the farm belongs to his mother. Some time ago he had a fall from a load of hay, injuring himself severely and since has been subject to melancholia. One of his sisters cut the rope and Dr. J. J. Stewart was summoned. Police Justice R. Lee Hutchins, acting Coroner, decided that an inquest was not necessary.—Sun.

3000 in Frederick Parade.

The parade of Sunday Schools, in Frederick, men and boys of all ages aggregated a line of marches estimated at 3000. Washington county sent a delegation of 535 men, and two bands. In all, there were ten bands and a drum corps, the latter from the Frederick school for Deaf and Dumb.

There were two mass meetings, one in the Empire theatre, for women, addressed by Mrs. L. Elaine Rising, of Washington; and another in the City Opera House, addressed by Rev. Peter Ainslie, of Baltimore. Mrs. Rising, in her address, advocated that women have a parade, as well as the men.

Thurmont Pastor Resigns.

Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, who for the past seven years has been pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Thurmont, has handed his resignation to the council of the church, the same to be effective January 1, 1923. He has accepted the pastorate of Epiphany church, located at 16th and U streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., and he and his family will leave Thurmont the first of the year.

Short skirts, short sleeves, low necks and high heels in feminine apparel have caused several Swiss insurance companies, which insure against illness, to raise their premiums 15 per cent for women.

A BIG AUTO TOUR.

From Battle Creek, Michigan to Washington, D. C.

The Frederick News says:

J. H. Brown, manager of the Michigan Automobile tours was in this city Saturday making arrangements for the 1923 tour which will stop here on August 15, next, enroute from Battle Creek, Mich., to Washington. Two hundred and ten cars carrying 800 passengers will make up the caravan.

Mr. Brown conferred with E. Austin James, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber will provide entertainment for the visitors. Plans call for a big camp fire on the night of August 15 and on the following morning the tourists will make a pilgrimage to the grave of Francis Scott Key.

The caravan will stop over here only one night although it was hoped that arrangements could be made for it to remain several days. The visitors' quarters will be either at the Tourist Park or at the Fair grounds.

The tour has the endorsement of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Hubert Work, Postmaster General and Secretary of War, Weeks. The National Grange and American Farm Bureau will take part in the tour and will make it the greatest semi-military caravan and camp of automobiles arranged in the United States.

The 210 cars, divided in three sections, will be arranged in military regulation when encamped, with ample space between the cars which will be parked in company streets. The water and sewerage accommodations only will be furnished by the city during the stop-over of the tourists here, while all other arrangements, even to the plans for pitching the camp, are made in advance by the tour association, which also handles the gas and oil supply. The baggage will be carried on special trucks.

Nine states are already represented in the advance bookings which include a representative class of farmers, business and professional men and students. The number of cars and passengers, however, will be limited to a fleet of 210 machines and 8000 tourists, which will be by far the largest tour ever attempted in the United States, and the fifth of the Michigan automobile tours.

Mr. Brown's motor Pullman, in which he is making the tour of inspection, is the last word in modern convenience. A bath and shower with running water, sleeping quarters for four, writing desk, gas stove, and every modern convenience are supplied, while ample room is provided for comfortable riding.

Evangelistic Services in Gettysburg.

Evangelistic services will be held in the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, corner of High and Baltimore Sts., from November 14 to 26. A very able speaker, in the person of Rev. Wm. T. Hanzsche, of Trenton, N. J., has been secured. These services will be held in accordance to a plan of the church at large, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Presbyterian church and others, to attend.

The old battleship Kearsarge has been cut down and made into a crane ship, the only one in the world. The massive crane has a lifting capacity of 250 tons and is capable of tugging from its moorings an object weighing 500,000 pounds.

Coal prescriptions, signed by physicians, are deluging Chicago coal dealers. These prescriptions urge that certain consumers, because of illness or other emergencies, be preferred that each instance must be one that demands special consideration. The dealers are complying with the demand and furnishing the coal on prescription.

CHICKEN WEEK IN WESTMINSTER.

Mid-state Poultry Show Opens Next Tuesday at the Armory.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Maryland Mid-State Poultry Show at the State Armory, Westminster, next Tuesday morning, November 14, at 9 P. M. From that hour until closing time on Saturday night, November 18, there will be something doing every

THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 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.

New Party Talk.

That two parties—Republican and Democratic—have existed for so many years, would be very remarkable, was it not for the fact that it is largely the names, and not the principles and policies, that have existed. It would be a big task to develop this truth, covering the history of each party, and perhaps the shifted positions would not be found so inconsistent, or so far removed, as at first sight appears; so perhaps we should say it is a matter of wonderment, that parties have remained as true to the original, as they have.

We are using the word "radical" a great deal more frequently than heretofore, because there is more need for the expressive word in politics. Every now and then we develop a man, send him to Congress, and watch him try to create a new party. He begins by discovering, as he thinks, some big new wanted policy, and tries to play it up, not only big enough to win an issue, but to build a party on it. Most such men see this bubble burst, and place themselves in proper rank in importance among their fellows; but, there are persistent radicals—fellows always talking about "the people" and how they need a "new party." These men are simply not big enough to see and acknowledge that it is not the "new party" that interests themselves so much, as it is that their old party has so persistently refused to promote them—not so much big idea, as big head.

This new party business has been talked of for many years. It came nearest to a head in the "Progressive" movement, that had the strong man back of it, but not power enough to put it over to stay, which means that it had not enough virtue of its own, in the way of well established principles, but depended almost wholly on mere enthusiasm for the man of the hour.

We can expect to hear this question agitated strongly during the next two years. The signs are not wanting that there is a radicalism existing in both the old parties, more pronounced than in years past; but, the great issues on which to build have not been developed. The sign attach pretty largely to "mouth-pieces"; to distinctive criticism; and while the radicalism is apparent, it is not clear that the sorts of it could unite on any one set of principles, or explain clearly what they want. Largely, the radicals are merely dissatisfied—disgruntled over disappointment at not having their own way, rather than holding some common cause and willing to centre on a new American creed.

"Abstain from Drink."

The Record office sells a large list of blank forms for the use of magistrates, constables and notaries throughout the state. These blanks comprise all sorts of commitments, acknowledgements, bonds, affidavits, warrants, agreements, etc., among them being a form of "Abstain from Drink" for which there was considerable sale—before Prohibition. There is so little demand for this form now, that it will be dropped from our list, as obsolete.

This tells a little story very conclusively. There was a class of people willing to quit drinking, who found it easier to quit when a pledge was taken before some officer of law. The weak individual determination was strengthened, by signing and publicly acknowledging the act, as something that honor required should be kept, or be false to an oath. It helped the will to stand out against appetite and temptation, and no doubt in thousands of cases it performed its purpose.

The prohibition laws help such people to be sober—men who would not violate a law, or a solemn obligation—men who are weak, yet not without

regard for honor and the majesty of law. No doubt some of these "Abstain from Drink" affidavits were broken, just as the prohibitory laws are broken; but, the country is the better off, as a whole, both because of the present laws and these "swearing off" experiments, because both were worth while efforts in the right direction.

Cobbling and Prosperity.

It was rather surprising to note, the other day, on the financial page of a big newspaper, the information that "dry weather delays shoe repairing, an this has resulted in a falling off in trade for leather and shoe findings." This is an illustration of how the little things of the world influence the greater ones, and how necessary it is for such a humble occupation as cobbling, to prosper, in order that the leather business may be active.

Such illustrations might be multiplied without number. The small things that we overlook, are not small things at all, in reality, for nothing is small, the aggregate of which affects momentous transactions. The fact is that all things are necessary in this big world of ours, and their varying size have not much to do with their relative importance, the little ones being as essential as the big.

This truth enters as well in the make-up of character. The little things—the little faults and bad habits—are winked at as of little consequence, but an aggregate of the little ones makes an easily recognizable sin, and a known bad character. It may be a devious way from a dry spell of weather to interference with big business; but, the cobbler is only one of these ways, and when enough of them get to work, the business of the whole world is affected.

The same is true of traits of character. Just one wrong may have influence in dozens of ways, and enough of these set going under proper conditions may upset the very peace of the world. All of which is but another way of saying that "Many a little makes much." Thinking of the importance of dry weather and the cobbler, carries with it a pretty big lesson.

Barkis Borah.

Senator Borah believes we have come to another period in American political history like that between 1852 and 1860, when the historic Whig Party disappeared for good and all the Republican party came like a young Lord Lechinvar out of the West.

The Borah prediction is that there will be a sweep to a third party unless the Republican party reforms itself from within. The Borah wish may have a lot to do with fathering that prediction; but he has told a Spokane audience that the Republican party is doomed unless it changes its ways and its economic policy, cuts down governmental extravagance and lessens oppressive taxation.

It is a day when old party labels mean little or nothing as worn by candidates, as witness Brookhart in Iowa, Frazier in North Dakota and La Follette in Wisconsin, as against Lodge in Massachusetts, Calder in New York and Mondell in Wyoming. The Democratic labels are won by fully as diverse a set of candidates. Men everywhere are talking about two new great parties; one to hold all the radicals and impatient souls, the other to bind together the more conservative who are not yet ready to cut loose from the Constitution and junk the accumulated wisdom of generations.

There is, too, in the minds of many men the impulse toward a new and a third party. As Senator Borah says, there is the feel of "political revolution" abroad in the land.

That new and third party will need a leader. It will need also a candidate.

Johnson, of California, having sold his political soul for a mess of West Coast pottage, is ineligible. La Follette will not do, for any third party he might lead would never get far outside the radical Northwest.

That leaves Borah, and Borah, like Barkis, is willin'. Of the "irreconcilables," he is the only one who has worn well enough to take the reins. He lacks many of the qualities of genuine leadership; but as figurehead, Borah, of the Bleeding Heart and the Trump of Doom, will do very well. His kind of leadership is to strike out along a lonesome road; and if the gang wants to come along, it is all right with Borah. That sort of chieftainship will not hold parties together, but they can make a start that way.

So Borah wanders in the Idaho mesquite looking for the "burning bush" and listening for the "still, small voice." Meanwhile he sets fire to a bush now and then that the "still small voice" may know where to reach him when and if it ever calls.—Phila. Ledger.

Responsibility.

Those to whom no heavy responsibilities are committed are, as a rule, those who are afraid of them or unequal to them.

Many a man is willing to accept a smaller wage and a humbler station so that he may enjoy the privilege of knocking a boss or passing the buck to the man higher up.

As long as he is a subordinate he can tell the world how much better he would do things if he were in supreme command.

"If I only had my way," he blusters, "things would be very different."

But he does not really want the leading, directing, designing place for which he is not fit.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is true for more business than that of being a king.

It means the head of any going concern has to carry a burden his payroll does not share.

He has to find the money. He has to fight the market. He has to face competitors anxious to do him and plow him under. Worry may rob him of sleep, while the underling knocks off at 5 and presents himself at the window on payday and shuts work out of his mind entirely when he is not on the job.

Nothing is easier than to denounce a man who is doing something for doing it wrong. To help him carry the load is harder than to talk against him.

It sometimes seems a mystery why men seek power when we observe the penalty they must pay for eminence in the calumny they draw upon themselves. A spotless name is not created overnight; it takes a long time to build, and there are those who will snatch it from us in an instant if they can. Gossip that wrecks, rumor that brands, is the sort that socially is preferred. Whether one rules a country, or an industrial enterprise, or a church, or any other institution, one must expect to be assailed by tongues that wag, and are vindictive, and desire to create a sensation rather than to communicate the truth.

The responsible thus are pilloried by the irresponsible; the industrious are defamed by the lazy; the patriots are lampooned and decried by some utterly wanting in the readiness to serve or sacrifice.

Yet there are always those who for duty's sake will take their cross and carry it. They do not love power because they court men's wonder and men's praise. They are so constituted that they are not content with sin-cures, the cushioned places, the safe berths. Those who like to hide, and be secure, and drowse in the shade, always will provide the ambitious with plenty to do.—Phila. Ledger.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is.

Butting into Newspaper Work.

The newspaper editor is frequently asked whether he would advise young people to go into newspaper work, and if so how they would set out to enter that profession. It may be said in the first place, that a good newspaper man is born and not made. A person is not likely to make a success of it, unless he feels a distinct liking for this kind of work. And if he does have that longing, he would better try it.

It is not an easy life, and the money rewards do not compare with those in other callings. But people who like it find plenty of satisfaction by the way. Many ambitious young folks try to get a start by sending articles and stories to big city papers. This is a difficult way to get a start. These

papers have a great deal more stuff offered them than they can print. The easiest way for a young person of school age is to report news from his school or neighborhood. That gives him an idea of news getting and the experience will help him later.

Most beginners have to start on some small city or town paper, and do very miscellaneous work. They will have to spend a great deal of time on small personal items and errand boy work. Thousands of successful newspaper men began life in the lowly position of printer's devil. But ability is quickly recognized.

So many people try newspaper work and make a failure of it that there are always vacancies somewhere. Persistence, industry, observant habits of mind, accuracy, coupled with fair education and ability to tell a straight story, will carry a fellow a good way.—Frederick News.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the winter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the first indication of a cold appears and before it has become settled in the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug.

CITRUS FRUITS BY-PRODUCTS

Experts Have Shown How Profits to Growers From Materials Once Waste Can Be Made.

To offset the serious losses in the citrus fruit industry occurring through bruised, undersized or oversized oranges, grapefruit and lemons usually allowed to go to waste, the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture has investigated methods for getting by-products that will return a profit to the grower. Some of these products require a preliminary expense for equipment, but it has been demonstrated that the investment can soon be made profitable. Grapefruit juice, which is increasing in popularity, can be easily made if directions for pressing, straining, pasteurizing, clarifying, sweetening and bottling the juice are carefully followed. These directions may be obtained from the department.

A blend of grapefruit juice with loganberry juice has been found popular. Orange vinegar is a satisfactory substitute for apple vinegar and should be made in districts where many cull oranges would otherwise be a total loss. Citric acid is a valuable commercial article which can be made from cull lemons or limes if proper apparatus is installed.

Other by-products from citrus fruits often wasted include candied citrus peel, for use as a confection or by bakers in place of citron, marmalades, jellies, butters and pectin.

FRENCHMAN HAD RIGHT IDEA

Principles of Flying Set Out by Louis Pierre Mouillard Have Been Proved Correct.

Who was the first glider? In supplying an answer there is room for the patriots of many nations to delve in medieval annals. Italy and France have a good case. Jean Baptiste Dane is said to have made a successful glide at Perugia in the Fifteenth century, while the marquis of Bacqueville, in the middle of the Eighteenth century, skimmed across the Seine at Paris.

Details of a convincing kind are, however, lacking. But there is no doubt of the theoretical claims of the Frenchman Louis Pierre Mouillard, who died a quarter of a century ago in poverty at Cairo. In two volumes he set out the principles that should guide man in seeking conquest of the air. To seek to fly by imitating the beating of a bird's wing was not feasible. "Men should imitate such birds as fly with steady wings and avail themselves of the currents of the air." Ten years after Mouillard was dead (with his dreams of an actual machine unfulfilled) the Wright brothers began the development of his ideas.

Search marks can removed by exposing them to the bright sunshine.

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 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 latest colors, for a small sum of money. The next time you come to our store ask to see them.

Fleischer's Yarns.

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

Men's Dress Shirts.

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

Dress Hats & Caps.

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

Silk Hose For Women.

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

Oxfords For Fall.

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

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

Men's Dress Shoes.

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

Taylor Made Clothes For Men and Young Men.

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

Professional Men

The doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professional workers all have need of banking facilities, and many of them are among our best patrons.

Some professional men become so wrapped up in the technical details of their work that they give little attention to financial matters. That's where a good, reliable bank like our renders the best service. We offer exceptional advantage and carefully attend to all financial matters entrusted to us.

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Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.



"Only the Best for me!"

declares the woman who takes pride in the kind of food she sets before her family.

She knows it doesn't pay to waste her good efforts and her good flour, eggs and other materials by using anything but ROYAL—the best baking powder made.

It Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

HOW

HEAT IS WASTED THROUGH FAULTY FURNACE SYSTEM.—"In heating houses we really use ten times as much coal as is necessary," Charles P. Steinmetz, research expert for the General Electric company, said recently in a contribution to the coal number issue of the Survey Graphic.

"We could save nine-tenths of it, but we probably will not do so until forced to it by a failing coal supply, for to save would require a radical change in building construction.

"Usually over 90 per cent of all the heat from our furnaces is lost. Although we must replace the foul air with fresh air, there is no reason why we should throw away with the foul air all the good and valuable heat which it contains and not supply new heat to the fresh air. If it were properly arranged we would take the heat out of the foul air before we exhaust it, turn it into the incoming fresh air, and so heat the incoming air by the heat of the outgoing warm air.

"This recovery of the heat is called the regenerative system of heating. We could do this by passing the outgoing warm air around the outside of the pipes which bring in the fresh air and so warm the latter by the former.

"By proper building construction the loss could be made slight, so that a very small amount of heat would warm the house; so small, indeed, that it would be economical to heat houses electrically; economical to own a house without a chimney, even though the price of electric energy must always remain many times greater than the price of coal, considering the same amount of energy."

MAKES A PERMANENT CHANGE

Why Egg, Once Boiled to Hardness, Will Not Soften With a Drop in Temperature.

An egg contains a large proportion of albumen, intended by nature for the nourishment of the growing chick.

This albumen belongs to a class of substances which have the peculiarity of "coagulating" or turning solid when exposed to a certain degree of heat. The action is a permanent chemical change, and these substances will not again soften with a drop in temperature. For this reason, scientists explain, the boiled egg hardens.

It is, too, for this reason that it is impossible to cook an egg on the top of a high mountain, for there, owing to a lesser atmospheric pressure, the water boils at a lower temperature, and this temperature being under the "coagulation point" makes it impossible to "cook" an egg.

How Lime Increases Fertility.

That lime or calcium salts increases the fertility of animals has been strikingly shown by the German physiologists Emmerlich and Loew, in a recent investigation reported in Umschau (Berlin). They used three groups of mice in their experiments. The first group was given ordinary food; the second received the same with the addition of measured quantities of table salt (sodium chloride), which has also the reputation of increasing fecundity; the third group received corresponding amounts of calcium chloride instead of the sodium chloride. Within a given length of time the three groups bore offspring 23 times, 33 times and 43 times respectively. In spite of the great increase of the number of litters in the third case, the total number of individuals was also greater. At the end of seven months covered by the investigation, the three groups had produced respectively 115, 179 and 262 young.

How a Fish Flies.

Some highly interesting observations on flying fishes have been made by Dr. E. H. Hankin, in the Arabian sea. In still weather the length of a glide was about a meter, with considerable lateral instability; in a light wind this was increased to from 200 to 400 meters. A resemblance between the wing action of soaring vultures and the fin action of the fishes was marked. In both, the wing or fin is inclined upward, the outer part at a higher level than the base, in slow-speed flights, while both show a downward inclination in flight at high speed.

Youth's Lucky Day.

A coset that was used as evidence in four trials in Philadelphia was given to a boy to be burned up after a verdict had been finally reached. It had passed through the hands of numerous lawyers and police officials in their investigations, but it remained for the boy to find \$128 concealed in it.

Why Storm Sours Milk.

There is something about the condition of the air when charged with electricity during a thunder storm which affects the milk; while the moisture and warmth of the air at such a time also has some effect upon milk and cream, causing it to turn sour.

Cat's Eyes of Ode Co'or.

A girl in Vermont is said to have a blue-eyed cat. The cat had two kittens, one of which has odd eyes. One of its eyes is blue, like its mother's, while the other is like the ordinary cat's eye.

WHY

Engagement Ring Has Become Recognized Institution

There wasn't much romance connected with the ring back in the Second century, B. C., when woman first began to flash it on the fourth finger of her left hand as a symbol of betrothal. The engagement ring originated as a "safety first" institution to hold fickle and forgetful man to his bargain from the time he made his first avowal of love until the wedding ceremony took place. As an ancient document reveals:

"There are many men who, forgetful of their pledged faith, defer the fulfillment of their nuptial contracts. Therefore there shall be a solemn declaration before witnesses and a betrothal ring given and accepted."

An old German formula reads: "I give you this ring as a sign of the marriage which has been promised between us, provided your father gives with you a marriage portion of a thousand reichalters."

During the Seventeenth century England chose to have the engagement ring adorn the thumb. The reason why English women wore them on their thumbs during the reign of George I. was because they were too large to wear on any other finger. The old Hebrew betrothal rings were almost as large as turnips, including in their superstructure reproductions of Solomon's temple or some other sacred building.

At one time the engagement ring consisted of three hoops looped together into what was known as a gimmel or puzzle ring. When the wedding took place one of these hoops was kept by the bride, one given to the groom and the third bestowed on an intimate friend who acted as witness to the ceremony.

ALL SEEK ROYAL WARRANTS

How Restrictions Have Been Placed on Privilege That Is Much Coveted in England.

The most important of all commercial honors is the warrant of attorney, and naturally it is much coveted, says London Tit-Bits.

The first thing a warrant holder has to learn is that his privileges are limited and what these limits are. A royal warrant of attorney for the cure of snakebite is entitled to use the royal arms over his shop and on his note paper.

He may not display the royal arms on a flag or use them as a trademark. If he uses them in his trade announcements he must be very careful to use the words "by appointment" beneath them. The arms should never be used without this wording.

The royal warrants are extremely carefully guarded, and if wrongfully used by the holder of a royal warrant, this would probably mean that the warrant would be taken away from the owner.

Very often, though, one sees the royal arms illegally used; for instance, it is no uncommon thing to see them printed on a poster at election time, or used as an inn sign. Even the use of the word "royal" is not allowed without special permission.

How Gold Prospectors Work.

Whether gold occurs as an alluvial deposit or in a "reef," it is traced by the prospector with the help of a gold "pan." This is a shallow pan of light sheet iron with dished sides. When "panning" for gold, the prospector places the sand, soil, or crushed rock into the pan, and adds water to wet the substance to be panned. Then, holding the pan in a tub or stream of water, he adds more water, and by a shaking motion works the heavy minerals to the bottom of the pan. By a lapping process he ejects the sand until there remains only concentrates, among which the gold may be distinguished by its color and relative heaviness.

There are rich gold reefs which shed gold very sparingly, and sometimes the gold is locked up in pyrite or other minerals, from which it is liberated by roasting or chemical treatment.

How to See the Wind.

Choose for the trial a windy day, when the air is free from rain or snow. Take a light, clean hairsaw or other polished metal object about two feet in length and having a straight edge. Hold the saw or metallic surface at right angles to the direction of the wind. Incline it at about 35 or 40 degrees to the horizon and with the back up, so that the moving air, in striking the surface will glance upward and flow over the edge of the metal, as water flows over a dam. Sight carefully along the edge of the metal, at a sharply defined object, and you will see the wind or air waves pouring over the edge in graceful curves.

Unusually Endowed With Legs.

Following on the reports from Ontario of quadruped birds comes a story from Tawatinaw, Alberta, where a farmer has a four-legged chicken. The two extra legs in this case seem to have grown just at the end of the backbone and across each other just under the tail. It is a healthy bird and will eat and fight with the rest of the brood.

Pig Retrieved Ring.

While digging potatoes a Prince Edward Island woman lost her wedding ring, which was too big. The pigs were then turned into the garden to root for the potatoes that were missed. When the hogs fattened and were butchered the woman's ring was found on one of the pig's teeth.

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.

10-27-31



Gila Monster.

their poison may be extracted for the manufacture of a serum for the cure of snakebite.

The work of the Pasteur Institute in this direction is well known, and quantities of their serum go to India.

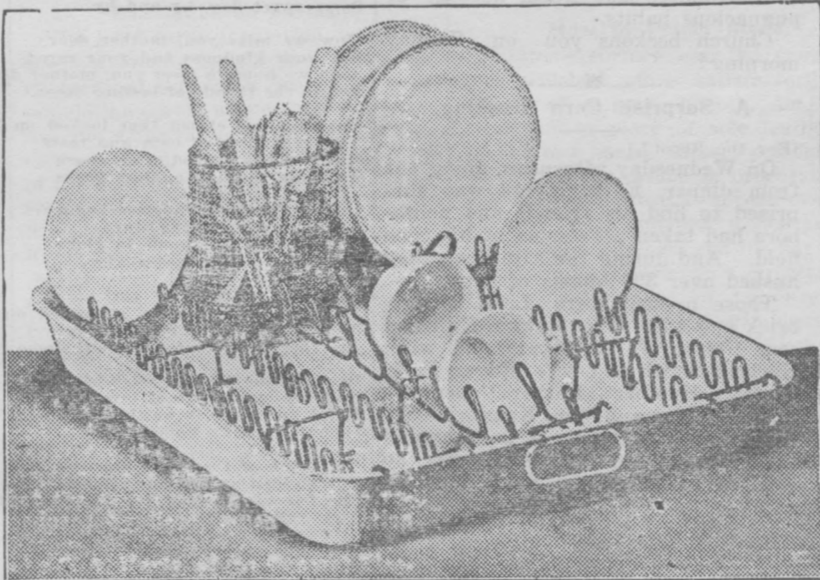
Near Rio, in Brazil, is a state institute for the manufacture of sera for the cure of snakebite. Here are snakes of a score of different kinds, including the huge and terrible "bushmaster," and the deadly little "coral snake."

Brazil is full of poisonous snakes, and the government serum is to be obtained in almost any village all over the huge country.

Horticultural Freak.

On a farm near Osceola Mills, Pa., is a tree which last year bore three apples, and this season is loaded with cherries. The owner says he bought the tree five years ago from a nursery and last year was the first it produced any fruit. At that time it was loaded with apple blossoms and three apples matured. This year he was surprised to find the tree loaded with cherry blossoms and later the fruit. The farmer is unable to explain the mystery, and his report to the nursery from which he bought the tree has caused a special investigation to be made of the horticultural freak.

DISH DRAINER HAS SUPERSEDED INSANITARY TOWEL IN KITCHEN



Perhaps no time spent in housework is more begrudged by the housekeeper than that spent in washing and wiping dishes. A dish drainer not only saves time and labor, but it does away with the too often insanitary dish towel.

After the dishes are washed they are stacked in the racks and scalded with hot rinsing water. The pan catches the drip, and the dishes, upon standing, dry clean and lintless. If the drainer is used on the drain board of a sink, a small hole can be made in the pan and the drip drained immediately into the sink.

AS TO DIVISION OF LABOR EARLY HISTORY OF DETROIT

With Changing Circumstances, Generally Accepted Definition Has Undergone Many Changes.

The division of labor is one of the principles evolved from the study of political economy, or economics, and is based on the claim that industry can best be carried on when each man has a special work to do. Constant practice in doing the same thing leads to a perfection which could not otherwise be attained. Though the name of Adam Smith (1723-1790), author of "The Wealth of Nations," has been closely associated with the principle of the division of labor, the importance of it has been recognized before, notably by Plato (427-367 B. C.), in his "Republic," and by Adam Ferguson (1723-1816) in his "History of Civil Society." In modern industry very little is due to the direct operation of the human hand; almost everything is done by a machine. The development of steam and electricity as the motive power both of production and exchange, has along with the parallel development of machinery completely revolutionized the conditions of industry, necessitating a division of labor on a far wider basis than that contemplated by Adam Smith. At the present day it is not a mere question of personal adaptation, but of local, national and international fitness and specialization for carrying on different forms of industry. Division of labor has become only a factor in the wider problem of the organization of labor, necessary to the success of every great industrial undertaking.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WRITER'S NAME WILL LIVE

Superficial Critics Have Misjudged the Work Given to the World by Sir Walter Raleigh.

It is something of a paradox that the last work of Sir Walter Raleigh, "The War in the Air," should have been the history of a great modern adventure, written upon a large scale.

To those who knew Raleigh, whose death a vast number of friends and disciples are deploring, only by his works, he may have seemed somewhat detached from the life about him, and intent upon the niceties and elegancies of style.

The most of his books deal with the past, in which the superficial critic might think Raleigh was finding an escape from reality. The superficial critic of course would have been wrong.

Like all good writers, Raleigh had an intense interest in all that was about him. Whatever he read he put always to the test of life, and thus found the best, the only commentary for the books which he loved full well.—From "Musings Without Method" in Blackwood's Magazine.

Northcliffe as a Boy.

When Northcliffe, Alfred Harmsworth by name, was a young boy the family lived at St. Johns Wood, next to a select seminary for girls of twelve to sixteen, and frequently the boys' ball would be knocked over the fence into the seminary garden, with ensuing remonstrance from the principal. Once when the ball came over the fence into the garden, the story goes, a graceful, dark-eyed girl of thirteen took possession of it, and when Harold Harmsworth clambered after it she refused to give it up. Later Alfred literally dropped in and by a combination of tact and blarney not only got the ball but got the girl's confidence and promise to return the ball whenever it again came over into the garden. Tradition has it that six years later she became Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth.—Kansas City Star.

Gold Found in Nova Scotia.

Consul McCunn at Yarmouth, N. S., says it is reported that rich gold-bearing quartz has been struck on property at Malega Barrens, Queens county, in the Yarmouth consular district. The preliminary development was concluded recently, and quartz is now being taken out and crushed. It is also reported that a rich strike has been made in areas on the "South Rabbit" lead, Malega Barrens, and that there have been eleven men employed on the workings since early spring. On July 2 a quartz fired opened up a five-foot lead of quartz showing rich gold specimens.

What Did He Get Then?

Benny, small scion of a Montgomery county family, is at the age when instruction on etiquette seems necessary. Sunday, the family was invited out for dinner. While at the table, the hostess served Benny with a second piece of cake. On his noncommittal acceptance of the favor, he was admonished by his mother: "Now, what do you say, Benny?" Hastily gulping down the last fragment of the second slice, Benny replied, with difficulty: "Got any more?" — Indianapolis News.

New Attraction.

A man who had been engaged to write a circus poster suddenly found himself at a loss for a fresh adjective. "See here," he said to his employer. "I don't know what to say about this panther. Have you a thesaurus?" The manager of the circus looked at him with suspicion. "No, sir, I have not," he said, "and I don't think I shall do anything about getting one this year. I never heard of a circus having one, either, and I've known some good shows. Where are they raised, anyway, I'd like to know?" —Pittsburg Dispatch.

Interesting Now to Read of Forts Erected for Protection of Citizens Against Indians.

For nearly twenty years following the American occupation of Detroit in 1796 the Indians of the Saginaw valley harassed the citizens by threatening attacks upon the town, and by stealing their cattle from the public common through which Washington boulevard was afterward surveyed. Fort Shelby, which then centered about the present site of the post office, did not intimidate the Indians from invasions of the common, so a circular earthwork fort was constructed just east of where High and Park boulevard now converge for additional protection. The work was performed by soldiers from the fort during the year 1806-7.

When finished this fort inclosed a circular space of half an acre. The walls were ten feet high, with an inside parapet half way up. It was surrounded by a broad ditch about six feet deep, which the swampy ground kept filled with water. For several years a small detail of soldiers went out from Fort Shelby to this post to stand guard against cattle thieves, but nothing ever happened, so the inhabitants called it Fort Nonsense. Years later Rev. George Duffield, D. D., bought the land and built his residence on the Woodward avenue front. Streets were laid out on each side of this lot. That on the south side was named George street and that on the North, Duffield street. The old fort was razed and graded level. For some reason George street was renamed High street.—Detroit News.

SNOW HOUSE NEEDS CARE

Constant Changes Necessary in Roof to Keep Interior Heat as It Should Be.

The Eskimo makes constant changes in the thickness of the roof of his snow house, or igloo, to keep its interior heat uniform.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, tells about a snow hut built at 50 degrees below zero. Each block of snow used in its construction was necessarily of the same temperature and contained what might be wrongly termed a great deal of "latent cold." To neutralize this cold it was necessary to keep the inside of the hut for a considerable time at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Snow is so nearly a non-conductor of heat that, once the "latent cold" had been neutralized, the heat of human bodies alone kept the temperature well above the freezing point, even when a hole in the roof was open for ventilation. Sometimes when the heat rose too high the roof would begin to melt. Then the roof had to be shaved on the outside anywhere from two to four inches thinner so that the cold from the outside would penetrate the snow blocks.

Used Up.

A naval officer in Washington who has had much experience in the Arctic exploring line was once giving an account of his stay amid ice fields.

"We certainly would have traveled much further," he explained, "had not our dogs given out at a critical moment."

"But," exclaimed a woman who had been listening very intently, "I thought that the Eskimo dogs were perfectly tireless creatures."

The officer's face wore a whimsically gloomy expression as he replied: "I speak in a culinary sense, madam." —Philadelphia Ledger.

Vastly Different.

A member of an athletic club, after swimming the length of the large tank in the basement of the institution, came out puffing and blowing, apparently exhausted.

"You don't manage your breathing right," said the swimming instructor, "it ought not to tire you so. As to the upper part of your body, including your arms, you use exactly the same muscles, and in very much the same way, in swimming as in sawing wood." "No, sir!" gasped the swimmer. "When it comes to sawing wood, I use the muscles of some other man." —Exchange.

Buffaloes Multiply Fast.

According to a recent census buffaloes at the Federal game park at Wainwright, Alberta, have increased in such numbers that the government officials state that the vast tract of land set aside for their use is insufficient to accommodate them. An order has gone forth that a number of the older animals are to be slaughtered and carcasses to be sold to northern trading companies to be converted into pemmican, which is considered a great delicacy in the vicinity of the Arctic. The Dominion government will retain the hides.

Counter for Golfers.

An instrument designed to keep an accurate account of the strokes made between holes, and worn like a wrist watch, is a novel appliance for the golf enthusiast, and is described with illustration in the Popular Mechanics Magazine. On the dial of the instrument is a small pointer which is moved after each stroke.

Fair Enough.

"I'm surprised to see such an eminent lawyer defending a playgoer." "Turn about is fair play." "Eh?" "He was the bootlegger's client. Now the bootlegger is his client." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct.

FAIRVIEW.

A very sad accident happened, on Sunday, at the home of Harry Bollinger, while two young men were handling a gun, and not knowing there was a shell in the gun at the time, in some way, unknown, the gun went off and the entire load entered the left leg of Harold Bollinger tearing it from the child's body.

Miss Marie Bollinger spent Sunday with Margaret Baust. Bernard Weishaar, wife and children, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Geo. Weishaar, spent Sunday with Walter Hiltbrich and family, of near Taneytown.

Charles Fisel and wife and Mrs. Charles Carbaugh called at the home of Harry Bollinger, on Sunday afternoon.

Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, called on Joshua Reinaman and family, on Sunday, and also spent the afternoon with John Frock and family, of near Taneytown.

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NEW WINDSOR.

Clarence Frounfelter and bride, have moved in with his parents for the winter.

The luncheon held by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on election day was quite a success.

The Presbyterian church will have services on Nov. 19, and then the church will be closed for repairs.

Miss Ella Babylon, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Walter Young has purchased a lot from J. Walter Englar, on High St., extended, and has started the foundation for a bungalow.

Mrs. Donia Winter, of Baltimore, is visiting her father, James Lambert.

Mrs. Fannie Michaels, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her son, Hayden Michaels.

William Harman and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last, here, with his parents, Augustus Harman and family.

Miss Flora Myers, of Baltimore, visited friends and relatives here, last week.

Quite a number of persons from here went to Westminster, and took part in the Sunday School parade.

Miss Ada Lambert is on the sick list.

Earl Crawford has left the drug store and gone back to work for Ensor & Graybill.

Miss Johanna Kleefisch, leaves this week for Weems, Va.

Isaac Smelser and family, have moved into Mrs. Elsie Cross's house, vacated by James Brown who went to Baltimore.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, spent the week-end here, with his parents.

Mrs. Cora Stouffer leaves this week for a visit to New York City.

Miss Lina Dielman will close her house this week and go to Baltimore, for the winter.

Howard Roop and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, at Baltimore.

Charles Lambert, is improving his property with a coat of paint.

Grant Blaxsten and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last, in town. It is rumored that he has sold his property to a Mr. Weybright.

CLEAR DALE.

George Wherley wife and son, Clair, of Littleton; Misses Ethel Eversole and Odetta Selby, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Frank Blizzard, Mrs. Blanche Shadle and son, Bernard, of this place spent Sunday with Ralph Wherley and wife, of Hanover.

Miss Lovie Keibel, of Two Taverns, was a recent guest of John Hawk and wife.

Charles Crouse, wife and sons, Bernard, George, John, Woodrow and Lawrence, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Harner, of Dietrick's Mill.

Oliver Hesson and wife, Miss Esther Bair were recent guests of Frank Fuhrman and wife, of near Silver Run.

Frank Blizzard and wife, and William Shadle and wife, entertained at their home, on Sunday; Theodore Urban and wife, of Baltimore; Harvey Lockner, wife and daughters, Odella and Edna, and son, Harvey, Jr., and Clarence Hoover and wife, of Glen Dale.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Blue Ridge College celebrated her 23rd. anniversary Wednesday, Nov. 1st. An appropriate program was rendered, consisting of special music under the direction of Prof. Fletcher and several addresses. Elder Snader outlined the origin and growth of the school from its formation to the present. The principal speaker for the evening was Dr. J. A. Garber, of Washington, D. C. Dr. Garber delivered a very eloquent speech on "What Blue Ridge College stands for."

The Academy Soccer team again downed the Charles Carroll eleven 4 to 1 on Friday evening.

Basket ball practice for both the boys and girls has started. The girls will have a six game schedule this season which includes some of the fastest female teams in this section.

Prospects for a clever team are fine, as most of last year's regulars are back in the line-up. The boys have only been down to the gymnasium one evening, and while the predictions are that this year's quint will surpass all former ones, it is impossible at this early stage to have an accurate line on the players. By next week the team should be in a position to be more definitely gauged.

On Sunday a large number of the students and faculty journeyed to Westminster and took part in the great Sunday School Rally held there. It has been ascertained that New Windsor had the largest delegation present, and that this was due to the large number of college students that turned out.

Among our visitors during the past week was Mrs. Anna Royer Weybright, of Thurmont.

We were extremely sorry to hear that Mrs. E. G. Guyton, wife of our popular principal of the Business Department, was accidentally hit by an automobile, on Sunday evening. We are glad, however, to report that she is recovering rapidly.

After being absent from us on business trips for several week-ends, we were delighted to have Dr. Henry with us during the past one. On Sunday evening he attended the Sunday School meeting in Westminster and on Sunday night delivered a masterful sermon in the chapel on the subject, "Look and Live."

KUMP.

Those who spent Sunday with Walter Hiltbrich and wife, were Peter Weishaar and wife, of Westminster; Wm. Rider and wife, of Cambridge; Md.; Mrs. Ida Weishaar, Miss Laura Smith, both of Fairview; Thomas Weishaar and wife, and daughter, Amelia, Edward Devilliss and wife, all of Union Bridge; Herbert Smith and wife, daughters, Pauline, Carrie, son, Earl, of Greenville; Bernard Weishaar, wife and children, Frances, Arleda and Frederick, of New Windsor.

KEYSVILLE.

Gordon Stonesifer and wife entertained the following, on Sunday; John Grim, wife and children, Edith, Anney Ruth, Levere and Glen and Martin Winters, of Abbotstown, Pa.; William Seasey and wife; Dallas Shriver, wife and children, Catherine and Robert, of Littleton; Albert Strine, wife and children, Cora, Ada and Raymond, William Van Fossen, wife and son, James; Charles Geesinger and wife; Charles Kerchner, wife and children, Charles and Edna, of Walkersville; Mrs. Maurice Hopper and Mrs. Samuel King, of Baltimore; Mrs. Susan Buser, of Ladiesburg; Mahlon Stonesifer, wife and children, Anna, Marion and Helen, of Emmitsburg; Marlin Stonesifer, wife and daughter, Clara, of Motters Station; R. A. Stonesifer and wife, of this place.

Rowe Ohler, wife and daughter, Emma and Mrs. Laura Devilliss, of Emmitsburg, spent Friday at George Ritter's.

Birmie Babylon and wife, of Taneytown, spent the week-end with Calvin Hahn and wife.

Miss Ora Slifer, of Hagerstown, was a recent guest of Miss Mary Baumgardner.

Visitors on Sunday at George Ritter's were: Roy Hesson and wife; Maude Hesson, wife and family; Mrs. Emma Kuit, of Baltimore; Paul Starmer and wife; Ernest Louey and wife, and Miss Belle Starmer, of Westminster; Clarence Mackley, wife and son, of Union Bridge and Mrs. Laura Frock who is spending some time here.

Mrs. Daley and son, of Gettysburg, visited friends in this community last week.

Edgar Boller, wife and daughter, and William, of Loys, spent Sunday with C. R. Cluts and wife.

Charles Weishaar, Mrs. Joseph Bechler and little daughter, of Baltimore, spent last Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. George Frock, Mrs. Weishaar accompanied them home after spending the week with the former.

Christian Endeavor this Sunday evening, at 7:30. Carroll Valentine, leader. Everybody welcome.

EMMITSBURG.

H. M. Warrenfeltz, Thomas Bittle, and Frank Weant, spent Tuesday evening in Hagerstown.

Quite a number of our people attended the Sunday School parade, in Frederick, on Sunday.

Albert Saffer and Ward Kerrigan, were in Baltimore, Wednesday evening.

David Sheets, who spent the summer with his sister, Mrs. John Hospelhorn, returned to his home in Lewis, Iowa, last week.

The people of our community were sorry to learn that Dr. Huff is making preparations to leave here, within a few weeks, and locate in Middle-town.

Frank Shuff and wife have moved to the home of the latter's father, H. M. Gillelan. William Rowe has purchased the property vacated by them. John Mentzer, spent a day in Baltimore, recently.

Tyson Welty and wife, have moved into Mrs. John Hospelhorn's house. Miss LaRus Adelsberger was given a surprise party, last Thursday evening, in honor of her 18th. birthday.

Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Misses Grace Rowe, Lottie Hoke, Mary Weant and Mary McNair, spent last Monday evening, in Gettysburg, at the home of Mrs. Church.

Good Health.

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle.

UNION BRIDGE.

Dr. Baer is confined to his bed and is seriously ill.

Ladies of the Lutheran church will serve dinner in the new social hall, Thanksgiving day and Saturday following.

Many from this section attended the Sunday School parade in Westminster on Sunday.

Clarence Wolf, of Bark Hill, has moved into the house lately occupied by James Malone.

J. W. Fogle has moved into apartments above the store room.

Mr. Swegman has been quite ill with the grip.

Finishing touches are being made to the new concrete road, and work on the bridge will begin this week.

Supper was provided for the road workers, by the people of this town, on Thursday night.

One of the convicts was returned to Baltimore, last week, because of pugnacious habits.

Church beckons you on Sunday morning?

A Surprise Corn Husking.

(For the Record.) On Wednesday afternoon, going out from dinner, E. P. Myers was surprised to find his friends and neighbors had taken possession of his corn field. And during the afternoon they husked over 300 bushels of corn.

Those present were: L. E. Hiltbrich and wife, Mrs. Maggie Null and son, Clare; W. A. Myers and wife, Herbert Smith and wife, Edgar Fink, Herbert Humbert, Luther Copenhaver, John Case and Wm. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers wish to extend their thanks to those who were so kind as to help them finish husking corn.

Never burn old shoes. Bury them near the roots of some tree, shrub or in the garden to enrich the soil.

Popcorn will be more flaky if a little cold water is thrown over it before it is popped.

The best frying pan has a very sloping shallow side. Then an omelet can be rolled off it when cooked, instead of being lifted and broken.

Mother Cat Spared Gopher.

A black cat in Saskatchewan has four black female kittens. The kittens are half-grown and play around the barn and make their bed in the oat sheaves pile. A gopher was seen in the bed, two of the kittens playing with it, the gopher evidently enjoying the new situation; the mother cat was called and approached gently, smelling the rodent, but, though she is a dreadful gopher hunter and brings several every day to the kittens, she absolutely refused to touch this one, and it was necessary to call the dog to dispatch it.

Chapter of Accidents.

A New York man accidentally used iodine in his eyes instead of an eye wash. Partly blinded he was hurrying to the doctor's when a negro held him up and hit him over the head, inflicting a scalp wound. The victim fought and during the struggle drew a revolver which the negro took from him and then ran away. The victim states that he had only an imitation pistol, which was a perfume sprayer. His sight was not seriously damaged.

DIED.

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

MRS. JENNIE MYERS.

Mrs. Jennie Myers (nee Kreglo) died at her home in Washington, on Nov. 8, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held this Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, from the home of her sister, Mrs. O. T. Shoemaker, Taneytown, by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment will be in Keysville cemetery. Mrs. Myers, before marriage, lived in Taneytown district. She was a sister of the late Edward Kemper.

HAROLD C. BOLLINGER.

Master Harold C. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bollinger, Fairview, aged 4 years, 9 months and 29 days, was accidentally shot at his home, on Sunday, Nov. 5, and died while on the road to Frederick hospital.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at Baust church, by Rev. M. E. Ness, interment in adjoining cemetery. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers and two sisters, at home, also his grandmother, Mrs. Calvin Myerly, of Frizellburg, and grandfather, Emanuel Bollinger, of Glen Rock.

MR. CHAS. THEO. MCKINNEY.

Mr. Chas. Theo. McKinney, of Middleburg, was run down and killed by an auto on Saturday night, in Middleburg, on November 4, aged 53 years, 29 days. Funeral was held at his home on Tuesday, by Rev. Sadofsky.

He is survived by his wife and the following children; Mrs. Chas. Bowman, of Middleburg; Mrs. Louise Boston, Union Bridge; Charles E. Goldie and Margaret at home; his father, Joseph McKinney, of Hagerstown, and two brothers and six sisters; William, of Baltimore, and George, of Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. Edward Jung, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Lester Mickey, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Wm. Snider, near Haney; Mrs. Jas. Coleman, of Middleburg; Mrs. Wm. Sheldon, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Esterline, of Union Bridge.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of my dear wife, JENNIE E. WEANT (nee Koons) who departed this life, 3 years ago, Nov. 11, 1919.

Gone, but not forgotten. I can see your face before me. And still feel your hand in mine. The last sweet look you gave me. Still lingers in my mind.

There is one who still will linger Near the spot where you are laid. Who will come and scatter flowers. On the grave which Christ has made.

No one knows by longing. No one sees me weep. I shed my tears from an aching heart. While others are fast asleep.

I often sit and think of you. When I am all alone. For memory is the only thing. That grief can call its own.

Some may think I forget you. Though, on earth you are no more. But in memory you are with me. As you always were before. By your loving husband, J. FRANK WEANT.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our dear mother, MARY A. STREYVIG, wife of Edward Strevig, who departed this life, Nov. 1, 1922.

Our home is sad and dreary; Lonesome, lonesome everywhere; Listen for the voice of mother. Listen, for we hear it not.

O mother, smile on us from heaven. As God to lead when we die; That we may meet our dear mother. Some sweet day, by and by.

How we miss you, mother dear. For your kindness and your care; Soon we hope to meet you, mother dear. Before the throne of lasting cheer.

Her eyes are closed that looked on life. Through mists of pain and tears; But God has opened them above. To smile through endless years.

In that home of fadeless beauty She is now a shining star; Dwelling in that home in glory. With the golden gates ajar.

She wore a crown of patience. Through the years she struggled on; The hands that rest forever. Are the hands that made our home.

In my home I sadly miss her. And her many acts of love. But I know she is waiting for me. In our Father's home above.

But think of the sweet sunrise. The sudden and strange delight; She felt as she met her Son's smile. And walked with him in white.

God give to each and everyone A blessing from above. Oh, what could be sweeter to us than our darling mother's love.

So low was her Master's call. And her many acts of love. But she heard the sound and her quick response.

Was full of joy--no fears. We often think of the days spent with you. The days when you were happy and we were happy too. For we have no one to go to and we're no alone. And memory is the only friend we can call our own.

By her Loving HUSBAND and CHILDREN.



A keen cutting, non-binding Saw is a pleasure to use. That's the kind of a Saw you will have if you select from our line of Atkins and Disston Saws. They're made of the finest steel and handles are designed to fit the hand comfortably. If you want Saw Satisfaction, get your Saws here.



'Twas Said.

One of the questions on the examination paper given out at the country school was to name three different breeds of cattle to be found on farms in the surrounding section. A little girl in the third grade, after evidently giving the subject some thought, wrote as follows: "There is only two breeds of cattle on our farm. They are Minorkys and Heffers." And there's only one kind of merchandise at this store--that's the "dependable" kind. Whether you buy hardware, tools, housewares, electrical goods, auto accessories or anything else from us, you can be sure that you receive a good article and that you get 100 percent value for every dollar you spend. We guarantee satisfaction to every customer--it stands to reason that we couldn't do it if our goods were not absolutely right.

OYSTER SHELL time is here! Get yours--75c per bag.



TESTAMENTS IN ODD FORMS PRODUCTION OF SPANISH PIGS

Extraordinary Wills That Have Been Admitted to Probate by Legal Authorities of England. Average Cost of 100 Pounds of Marketable Pork Piled at \$6.08 by Department.

A will neatly engraved on the back of a naval identity disc of about the size of a half-crown was filed at Somerset house recently. It had been picked from the sea, and recorded a bequest to "My darling wife."

Many wills have been made on such things as coins, collars, hats and even shoes; but perhaps the most unique was the will left some years ago by a south of England farmer. A sealed note indicated that his will would be found in a room upstairs. The room was searched without success until a woman, noticing that the wallpaper was loose at one corner, placed her hand upon it, and immediately the whole piece fell down. On the back of the paper were written the testator's wishes.

In a legal action some years ago, one of the exhibits in court was the top of a table on which bequests had been written, while in another case a woman wove the words in wool on a table cloth.

Milk Good for Teeth. More extensive use of milk, green raw vegetables and fresh foods will help prevent tooth decay, Dr. Percy C. Howe, chief of the research laboratory of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary for Children, told the National Educational association in convention at Boston recently.

Modern foods are more likely to be deficient in calcium, which is contained in milk, than in any inorganic factor, he said. They are also apt to be deficient in vitamins. Animals fed on diets lacking these substances develop soft, loose, irregular teeth identical with the decayed teeth conditions in humans.

Decay of the teeth is probably the most common pathological condition that exists in civilized life and more individuals are engaged in the repair of teeth than in dealing with any other single human disturbance, he stated.

TO THE DESERT DAWN

Flame up across the painted hills, O Dawn! Though I am now too far away to see, My mood leaps up with you and carries on.

The flooded splendor that I saw you be, And, O, could words of mine your wonder weave Above these lands long meek beneath the plow.

Till daunted eyes look up and hearts believe In beauty they would turn away from now.

O, loveliness and passion of the lands That give so little one may reach and hold. You are no more than flowers to the hands That grasp forever all that turns to gold.

You are like roses blowing down a stair Throgs passed--while one heard God's own footsteps there. --Glenn Ward Dressbach, in the New York Sun.

Adam Heard It. The teacher was exasperated at the inattention of her class. The lesson had been on machines, and Edison's inventions had been mentioned.

"Now, then," asked the teacher impatiently, "from what was the first talking machine made?"

After a lengthy silence a voice from the back exclaimed: "Please, miss, from a rib!"

Opinion. "How was the banquet the other night?" "A dull affair. The other fellows talked so long I didn't get half a chance to deliver the speech I had prepared."

A Little Learning. "Experience is the best teacher." quoted the Parlor Philosopher. "Yes," agreed the Mere Man, "a fellow never realizes that he prefers blonds till he marries a brunette." --New York Sun.



Pasture Crops Compete Hogs and Growing Pigs to Take Necessary Exercise.

and 1,435 pounds per sow respectively. The average cost of producing a weaned pig, ten weeks of age, was \$4.50. Figures were kept on 790 spring litters. The cost of producing a weaned pig varied from \$2.73 in the breeding herd having the lowest cost per pig to \$10.16 per weaned pig in the drove having the highest cost. These costs included all feed and other expenses upon the mothers from the time of sorting the sows in the fall to be bred to the date of weaning; also the feed and other costs on the boar while on the farm.

While no attempt was made to find the cost of pigs at farrowing time, the report shows the influence that the selection of sows and condition of the farrowing pen have upon the size of litters, and the number of pigs brought through alive, the department states.

Still Helen's River

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"The river had a perfectly good name until you came along with your dominating personality, and now—well, you can see that no one ever calls it anything but Helen's river."

This from Ruth Frost as she laid her big summer hat on the rustic table at the water's edge.

"I don't like the word 'dominating,'" protested Helen Demming. "Am I that sort of person?"

Ruth went quickly to her side. "That sort of person? Why, dear, you certainly are. You are so sweet, so wonderful, so—oh, so everything—that naturally all the natives and all of us are going to include you in the history of this place forever."

Helen made fruitless protest. She had taken the little house by the roadside on the impulse of the moment one day when she had been driving with friends through old parts of Connecticut. The house had seemed to beckon to her to come into it and make it her home. A house was the last thing in the world she had expected to acquire, now that Ronald was gone and she had the two boys' education to look after.

"But, somehow," she was explaining again to Ruth, "when I saw the river running on so bravely at the foot of the garden and heard it murmuring contentedly over the rocks and pebbles, it seemed as if I could not help coming here. And now I love every inch of it."

"It is the first time you have not seemed lonely since—since Ronald died," Ronald had been her husband.



Stood Watching the River.

"I am not lonely here," admitted Helen.

There was more than one reason for her loneliness. First, there were always innumerable things to do inside and outside the old house. The garden was her joy. And it was in the building and planning of this garden that she had learned to be less lonely.

Frank Harwood, a landscape architect, had happened upon the place at almost the same moment that Helen had bought it, and he chanced to meet her at the river's edge one afternoon when he was still contemplating the purchase.

"But—I have bought it," explained Helen.

A look of disappointment caught his expression.

"I'm sorry, I did not know you wanted it so much," said Helen.

"A passing fancy, perhaps," he said lightly. But then he went on to tell her of the water garden he had planned and of the old gazing globe and sundial he had hoped to place in the upper garden.

"I'm sure I shall never be able to do so much with it," Helen deplored.

And after that he came to see her and to tell her that he had found, in the artist's colony just above, a little place that was for sale.

"I'll take it if you will let me help you plan your garden," he had said.

And Helen, being swept on, as she seemed to be, by fate, had consented.

Now she and her friend Ruth Frost were sitting at the rustic table in the very water garden Frank Harwood had planned and watched grow. He, too, called it Helen's river. "Let's go down to Helen's river," every one said when they meant to stop in at the hospitable home for a cup of tea or an evening of music on the big porch under the moon.

"Frank has made me keep a garden book since the first day I planted a seed in the ground," Helen was saying.

"What do you put in it?" asked the city-bred Ruth.

"Oh—everything, from a record of the first thing that appears above the ground to—oh, to the names of

every one who visits it. And—I have a picture of the landscape artist in the front," she admitted.

Ruth looked at her scrutinizingly. "Do you need the picture, Helen? Isn't he here every day to watch the progress and—let you see him in person?"

Helen blushed.

"He is so fond of the boys, you know."

"Yes—I've noticed how he looks at—the boys. And how he walks by the river—with the boys!"

The man under discussion appeared at the brow of the hill at that moment. He was a big, curly-haired fellow with a boyish face and a buoyant gait. He whistled the familiar bird-call they had chosen for their signal.

"Come on down. We're about to have tea—or something," called Helen.

Leaping down the hill as if he were sixteen instead of nearly forty, Frank Harwood poined the party at the rustic table.

"Do you know that it is three years today since we had our first cup of tea here at this table in this river garden?" he asked, looking at Helen.

"No, is it?" she asked, pretending innocence.

"It is," he said, deliberately.

Ruth felt as if something were going to happen. She felt a thrill in the air, a magnetized atmosphere.

"And if you don't hurry up, Helen, and tell me that I may come here to share your home, your garden, your life—and give you all my love—"

"Frank," protested Helen.

"I don't care for Ruth or any one else. You have kept me at arm's length as the landscape artist, the friend of the boys, for long enough. Now, please tell me."

Ruth looked helplessly up the hill toward the cottage. "If Helen will promise not to say no again I'll—I'll go," she said, embarrassed.

Helen looked at her, tears coming to her eyes. "I—I have wanted to say yes for a long time, but—somehow—I couldn't. I'm such an old-fashioned person and—"

They would not let her finish. They knew that she would say that it seemed such a few years since the boys' father had gone—the same excuse she had given before.

"And—we'll be married right down here, with Ruth and the others to see us?" Frank asked. He had put his arm across her shoulders and they stood watching the river tumbling over the rocks below.

"The river seems to say—'Let's go,'" Helen murmured.

Ruth was wending her way up to the house.

"But it will still be 'Helen's river,'" she was saying to herself.

'STONE AGE' BROUGHT CLOSER

Farmers Will Testify to Evidence of Its Existence in Comparatively Recent Times.

According to a dispatch, archeologists have dug up in Connecticut "two skeletons believed to have belonged to inhabitants of the earth in the Stone age." A professor is said to believe they were buried several thousand years ago.

That may be, but they need not be several thousand years old to belong to the Stone age of Connecticut, remarks the Brooklyn Standard Union.

The inhabitants of Brooklyn 300 years ago, also those of Connecticut at that time, were in the Stone age.

Some parts of the Eastern states are richer in relics of the Stone age than others. There are places where a farmer can hardly plow a furrow without turning up stone arrowheads.

That is because his farm happens to lie where Indians were accustomed to congregate in large numbers, and there are not many such places because there were, after all, not so very many Indians.

When white men began to settle in these parts the aborigines were in a very late stage of the Stone age, because their stone weapons were of a very high workmanship and the tribes a little way to the west already made some use of copper found about the Great Lakes.

Archeologists love to discover old bones and to fix dates for them, as for instance "several thousand" or "a few million" years ago. Digging around in this country, they don't have to go very far down to unearth the Stone age.

Caterpillars Feed on Nettles.

A family of black caterpillars feeding on stinging-nettles is not an appealing sight but, each black form enshrines the soul of glorious Io, the beautiful moth. The eggs whence they came hatched in some fourteen days, and, after eating the shells, the little caterpillars browsed on nettles.

At three days old they changed their skins, and, after other changes, each one suspended itself by the little hook of the tail on a nettle-leaf, hanging for four and twenty hours until the skin finally split that revealed the chrysalis.

A fortnight later, Io emerged full grown, and only waited for the folded wings to expand and take on their glorious hues.

Odd Habits of Savages.

"I suppose," said the society matron, "that you found many curious marriage customs among the aborigines?"

"Yes," replied the explorer, "I did. I discovered one tribe where women were not allowed to change their husbands, nor men their wives."—Judge.

Jealous.

Ida (rapturously)—Dear Bertie! he says his only thought is of me.

Muriel—How generous of him when he has only one.—Boston Evening Transcript.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

P. O. S. of A. Class Initiation, Thursday, Nov. 16. The new Ritual will be used. A full attendance is desired.

THE LADIES' AID Society of the United Brethren Church, Harney, will hold an Oyster Supper in Town Hall, Harney, on the evening of Nov. 30.

AUCTION—Oranges, Lemons, Celery and Bananas, this Saturday night, at Haines' Store, Harney.

FOR SALE—Fancy Improved York Imperial Apples picked fresh from sprayed and well kept orchard, at 65c per bushel.—D. S. Weybright, Thurmont, Md. 11-10-2t

LOST—Studebaker Auto Crank, between Ohler's Garage and H. A. Allison's. Finder please return to Paul Crabbs, Taneytown.

GO TO "The Devil" a startling photoplay next Tuesday, new Theatre.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows and Springers, a few Shoats and 23 extra fine pigs.—LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38-21.

LOST—Automobile license tag No. 10-947H. Finder please notify John N. Forrest, Keymar, and receive reward.

AUCTION—Saturday night, Nov. 11, Bananas, Notions, Horse Blankets, Bed Blankets, Leather Halters, Flash Lights, Automobile Accessories, Queensware, Enamelware, Watches, Clocks, Safety Razors and a lot of other articles not mentioned. All come and get bargains—Wilson & Leatherman, Harney, Md.

NINE PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Murray Myers, Mayberry.

FOR SALE—Sow and 7 Pigs—Elwood Nusbaum, near Kump.

FOR SALE—White Sow, will farrow in January—Maurice Bowers, near Piney Creek Station.

PUBLIC SALE, Nov. 29, Stock and Implements, by Albert Baker, at Baker's Mill. See ad next week.

LOST—Sterling Silver Lead Pencil without top. Please return to Miss Elizabeth L. Wilt.

PUBLIC SALE, of Stock, Implements, Household Goods, on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1922, by Mrs. Albert L. Wantz, midway between Mayberry and Pleasant Valley.

SPECIAL SALE of Ladies' and Children's Hats, Saturday, Nov. 11—Mrs. J. E. Poist & Co.

FARM FOR RENT—160 Acres of good cropping land, 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown near Kump Station. See or apply to—John D. Devilbiss, Phone 38F11, Taneytown.

IF YOU WANT a good Engine that's bound to get out fix, or wood saw or any kind of washing Machines electric or power—See L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 11-3-2t

BABY CHICKS—Be sure of your day-old chicks by placing your order with us now. The early market pays you the best. Hatching will start the latter part of January. We will not do custom hatching.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-3-tf

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

Population on Farms.

The total farm population, which in the last census for the first time was enumerated separately from the rural population as a whole and therefore has no comparative figure in the preceding census, amounts to 61 per cent of the rural population, which includes residents of incorporated cities and villages having fewer than 2,500 inhabitants, unincorporated hamlets, mining regions, and other areas not devoted to agriculture. Thus, while the rural population constitutes nearly one-half of the country's total, only about three-tenths of its inhabitants are living on farms.

Early Irish Monastery.

The site of one of the earliest Christian monasteries in Ireland has been found at Mahee Island, Strangford Lough, near Belfast. The ruins have been identified as those of Nendrum monastery, mentioned in Muirchra's "Life of St. Patrick," written before 699 A. D.

Excavations have been carried out and valuable material, including some stones with writing, the exact meaning of which has not yet been ascertained, have been unearthed. Some of the writings are believed to be of Danish origin.

Come and Hear The Roosters Crow

AT

The Mid-State Poultry Show

at the Armory
WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 14-15-16-17-18

Educational program each day and night.
Childrens Day, Friday the 17th.

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. They themselves or trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice.

Angell, Harry F. Heltbridge, Oliver Angell, Maurice Hemler, Pius Baumgardner, C. F. Hockensmith, Chas Biddinger, Claude Hotson, R. C. Bollinger, Garland Houck, Mary J. Boston, C. E. Humbert, Fannie Brower, Vernon Humbert, Harry Carbaugh, David H. Keilholz, G. J. Carbaugh, David V. King, John Clark, Ida Lennon, B. J. Clingan, W. S. Marker, Howard S. Crushon, Ellis E. Mering, Alexina Conover, Martin Mering, Bessie D. Correll, Mary E. Miller, Oliver Crebs, Elmer E. Morrison, Bernard Crebs, Maurice Moser, Chas. W. Deberry, Geo. E. Motter, Geo. W. Devilbiss, Jno. D. Motter, Mary L. Diehl Bros. Motter, W. A. Rein Myers, W. A. Eckard, A. C. Null, Jacob D. Ecker, Walter Null, Thurlow W. Erb, Cleason Ohler, Birnie Foglesong, Allison Ohler, Frank H. Otto, Elde Formwalt, Harry Palowski, Walter Forney, Belle Reaver, Milton A. Forney, C. M. Reifsnider, I. W. Fritz, Harry L. Sell, Charles E. Frock, H. R. Shryock, Harvey Frock, John W. Slonaker, Calvin Goulden, Mrs. J. A. both places.

Graham, John Smith, J. N. O. Hahn Ray L. Smith, Lawrence Haines, Earl C. Snyder, C. H. D. Harner, Edw. R. Snyder, Emory C. Harner, Jno. H. Strawsburg, Jacob Harner, Mrs. Mat Teeter, Jno. S. Hawk, Wm. T. Valentine, R. Hess, Elmer S. Vaughn, Wm. M. Hess, Jacob Wantz, John P. Hess, Norman Whimer, Anamary Hess, Jno. E. E. Weishaar, Wm. F. Hess, Raymond

Why Swimming is Healthful. There was never a time when swimming was so widely recommended as today—not only as an amusement, but also as a health cure.

A few years ago swimming was but infrequently popular. Now, strange as it may seem, it is being used as a treatment of diseases as well as a means of increasing fitness of healthy men and women and children of all ages.

For swimming is the only exercise in the world which a man partially can engage in. The weight of the body is supported by the water. Those limbs which have escaped damage can be used for locomotion, and even the damaged limbs obtain valuable exercise.

Very favorable reports have been made on this new therapeutic method.

How to Polish Stone. A stone surface may be smoothed and polished quite satisfactorily by means of a good smooth, flat, hard stone and a piece of sole leather attached to a board. Emery powder, No. 90 to No. 100, which is procurable at any hardware store, is spread over the surface to be polished, a liberal supply of water is added and the flat stone is vigorously applied in a circular motion. The amount of patience and muscle exercised determines the smoothness of the stone. When sufficiently smooth the leather is applied in a similar manner and a very fine and lasting polish is secured.

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

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

You can now buy quality Cord Tires at less than fabric prices. And you don't have to buy two tires at a time in changing from fabrics to cords, as Michelin Regular Size Cords can be used opposite fabrics without unbalancing the car.

One Quality Only
The Best

Automotive Stores Corp.
CHAIN STORES
Taneytown, Md.

Getting It Out of His System. "Where are those cool nights you advertised?"

"Just wait," said the proprietor of a summer hotel, confidently, "they'll be along."

"Sure," snarled the guest, "but if it's winter you are thinking about, I won't be here."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Simplicity. Mrs. Casey was calling upon Mrs. Callahan, and soon the talk turned to the daughter of the latter, who had but recently returned from school in another town.

"There's a plain girl for ye," said Mrs. Callahan, "absolutely no airs, in spite of the fact that she has been at a finishing school. Nothing stuck up about Mary. She's unanimous to everybody and never keeps a girl waiting. No, no, Mrs. Casey, she's just—Excuse me."—Chicago.

How Icebergs Are Detected. Icebergs are probably the greatest menace to trans-Atlantic shipping; it was an iceberg which sent the great Titanic to the bottom with such fearful loss of life.

A new device has been brought out by a French inventor which detects icebergs when they are six miles away. Melting ice sends out rays which are invisible to the eye, but which will affect a delicate instrument called the thermo-couple. This apparatus can be made so finely that it will register the presence of a lighted candle at a distance of half a mile.

The thermo-couple is connected to a telephone receiver on the bridge of the ship. When conditions are normal it emits a continuous note of unchanging pitch. As soon as an iceberg is approached, however, the note changes, and the look-out man knows at once that there is danger.

Crime, Love and Psychology

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It all came about through Mrs. Mowbray gossiping about her neighbors with her friend, Mrs. Blake: "What a wonderful work Hannah Sprague has accomplished. She married that dissipated wretch, John Tillinghast to reform him—and she has done it. We all know what he was, and now just look at him—not a more respectable citizen in town."

"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Blake. "What Hannah went through with him nobody will ever know. She martyred herself, but she succeeded. Hannah deserves a medal."

That was all; but it was enough. Mrs. Tillinghast—Hannah Sprague that was—from being an utterly uninteresting person to Clara, sprang into an incentive and an inspiration. Certain emotions in the persistent primitive of her unconscious ego were released into the conscious, and there she was—as bent on marrying somebody to reform him. But here a great and apparently insuperable difficulty confronted her. William Richardson had nothing about him to reform.

He was a lover sans peur et sans reproche—a very Bayard, an Admirable Crichton in the lover line. Clara thought it all over and, for the first time since she had known William, felt disappointed with him. It seemed as if he were cheating her out of something. To be sure there were other young men of her acquaintance whom she had heard spoken of as being far, far from what they ought to be. She might marry one of these to reform him, but she didn't want to marry one of these; she wanted to marry Wil-



Suggested That She Might Never Marry.

liam. No wonder the poor girl was perplexed and had a sense of personal injury. Here she was ready to perform a great and noble action and the material at hand for performing it utterly inadequate. It was all very trying—and it was all William's fault. When William called that night as per schedule Clara could not avoid showing her irritation at his impeccability by certain vague hints and innuendoes—all of which greatly astonished William. Then she introduced the subject of Hannah Sprague and John Tillinghast, repeating as original the remarks made by her mother and Mrs. Blake.

"Ah," she sighed, "not every woman has the opportunity of doing what Hannah Sprague did." William caught the note of envy and discontent in Clara's words and exclaimed: "Good heavens, Clara! You don't want me to be what John Tillinghast was so that you can reform me, do you? I don't know exactly what my possibilities for crime are; but I fancy I could do fairly well in that line if I really put my mind to it."

"Of course I don't want you to be like John Tillinghast," retorted Clara. "How silly you are." But there was a touch of insincerity in the disclaimer which William perceived and as he walked homeward that night he thought: "Women certainly are curious creatures. Queer notions they take sometimes; but one thing—they soon get over them."

But Clara did not so soon get over her notion. The courtship went on, of course, but there was always that undercurrent which made William feel as if he was not quite filling the bill. Clara suggested that she might never marry, after all, but devote her life to turning the heathen from his idol worship or doing settlement work in some city slum where she could be satisfactorily uncomfortable. William became seriously alarmed.

"Well," said he to himself, "if she is so bent on reforming somebody I suppose I'll have to furnish the somebody. Anything to oblige."

Most men can bear with considerable complacency being regarded as a "devil of a fellow," but no man can

bear with complacency having his attempts in that direction greeted with ridicule. And ridicule was about all that William's attempts at being a bold, bad man resulted in.

That is from the public. Clara did not ridicule him, but she heard others do so and it soon became painfully obvious to him that she regarded his malversations in anything but a serious light—that she still saw in him nothing to satisfy her desire for martyrdom. In despair William took counsel with Charley Fosdick with whom William had had no relations at all until having resolved upon a criminal career, he began cultivating him in the hope of getting points. With all his faults Charley was a good-natured chap, close-mouthed and safe to confide in. "William," said Charley, "as a dead game sport you are a rank failure. As to this sporting life, believe me there's nothing in it." And then William told his story and from uncanny store of worldly wisdom, Charley handed out the required prescription.

There was a church lawn party soon after this and at it William, while not absolutely neglecting Clara Mowbray, bought two plates of ice cream for Maybell Harris to one that he bought for Clara. Maybell was a lively young thing with bobbed hair—lively and fond of attention. She was as surprised as delighted when William took notice of her and paraded him about the grounds as a new conquest.

Clara made sneering remarks about her the next time William called, but before he left she had played and sung for him his favorite song, "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender," and altogether seemed more like her old self. Not long after Clara heard that William had taken Maybell to a dance. When he next called there was a scene. Tears, reproaches, "take back your ring" and all that sort of thing.

"But, Clara," protested William, "I don't care a snap for Maybell Harris. You are the only one I care for, but you seemed to think that somehow I was inadequate. And I can't be a sport—that's all there is to it."

"Oh, William," sobbed Clara, "what a strange idea. I don't want you to be a sport as you call it—I want you just as you are—just as you used to be."

"Well, here I am," replied William. They were married in June.

You see in the persistent primitive of the feminine unconscious there are more emotions than the reforming urge and the martyrdom tendency. Among them is jealousy—and when that gets released from the unconscious into the conscious all other emotions take a back seat.

WONDERFUL POWER OF SONG

Legends and Stories Expatiate on the Uplifting Strength Exercised by the Human Voice.

Let everybody sing as much as possible whenever the opportunity offers. Troubles melt away before good lusty song like the blizzard before the blazing sun.

If things look blue—sing a little, cheer up, take a fresh start. Nothing can be made better by worrying. Song in the heart makes the mind and the muscles a hundred times more willing. That axiom is as true as the ages. The workers of all centuries have lightened their labors with song.

Have you ever heard how singing saved a town? It is one of the most interesting of the medieval stories. When that terrible plague, the "Black Death," swept over Europe in the Fourteenth century, whole cities were wiped out and thousands of homes became pest houses. In the town of Golberg, one of the citizens remained in his house and gradually watched all human traffic in the streets cease. It was a city of death—not a soul stirred in any of its avenues. Finally this man decided that he was not going to die like a rat in a hole, especially since it was Christmas eve—the gladdest time of the year. So he bravely put on his hat and went into the streets singing "For Unto Us a Child Is Born." His action was duly rewarded, and the result was that many lives were saved, including, of course, his own.

Great Man Very Human.
In his recently published book, "Storm and Sunshine in South Africa," Archdeacon Wirgman of Port Elizabeth has a good deal to tell about Cecil Rhodes, whose most manifest characteristic, it would appear, was his carelessness.

He could not sit still, and escaped from debate whenever he could. He was restless in his home life. He would have men in his room discussing politics while he was dressing, and his meals were subject to continual interruptions. "He was at luncheon one day, deep in politics with some friends," says Archdeacon Wirgman, "when a little boy (son of a friend of mine) came very gently up to him and said, 'Please, Mr. Rhodes, I want to see your lions.'"

"Rhodes left the table at once with the child, with a rapid excuse to his friends, and took him off to the lion house in the grounds of his beautiful home at Groot Schuur. It was characteristic alike of his restlessness and his love for children."

What a Blind Man Saw.
"Did you notice that girl who just passed?"

"The one with the bright blue sweater, silk stockings with roses about three inches apart, sport shoes, bobbed hair and—"

"Yes."
"Not particularly."—Crimell M'F. reaser.

MY WINDOWS

Three windows in my House of Life
Look out three different ways.
One turns with wistful longing
To the Road of Yesterdays,
And watches how the shadows
Of the poplars, slim and tall,
Point mutely at remembered days.
And silence over all.

And one looks out with eager eyes
Upon the Street of Now,
And sees the passers up and down,
And greets them with a bow.
The little street is frankly gay,
With checkered shade and shine,
And busy, too, with bustling joys
That wait on me and mine.

The other window turns away
From Yesterday and Now,
And not a single backward glance
Its vision will allow.
Its gaze leaps out to hills afar;
Its clear eyes, purged from tears,
Up through the deathless pines can trace
The Path of Coming Years.

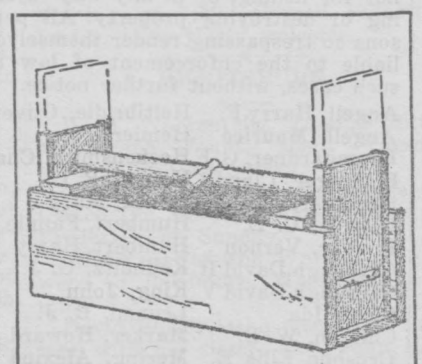
And sometimes when the sun is down,
And I am all alone,
The little windows beckon me,
For they are quite my own.
And seem to love me, every one.
At each I stand and look,
And read their little stories
Like the chapters of a book.

The first one fills and thrills me through
With happiness and pain;
The next—I'm drenched with starlight,
And then I'm splashed with rain.
But the other window draws me,
And I smile through rainbowed tears,
For I read a happy ending
Down the Path of Coming Years.
—Barbara Young, in the New York Times.

CHEAP AND EFFICIENT TRAP

Device That is Guaranteed to Aid in the Warfare Against Man-kind's Enemy, the Rat.

The latest in rat traps is one in which the bait is positioned upon a hinged platform equipped with a novel form of trigger mechanism which will quickly operate the trap door after the rat has entered. A further object is



The Trap in Action.

to provide a trap which may be easily kept clean, which is strong, simple and efficient in use, and which will be comparatively inexpensive to manufacture. The inventor is J. F. Keller, according to the Scientific American.

Sunstroke Preventive.

The fact that a combination of red and green materials was used in the uniforms of the British Tommies during the war to nullify the effect of the rays of the sun was brought out in a claim before the royal commission of awards. It was stated that a weave of these two colors sewed into the soldier's spine pad, which was four inches wide and fixed into the tunic, proved highly effective in Mesopotamia, where 7,000 men were thus equipped. The same combination was used as a sun curtain hung from the helmet, protecting the back of the neck, and is generally employed now in the army to prevent sunstroke. It was claimed that not a single case of sunstroke was known where the protective material was worn.

Great Flight of Fireflies.

To assist in a celebration which will be held soon near Osaka, legions of giant Genji fireflies will play an important part in the "stage effect" of the river scenes that are being planned. Thirty thousand of these, a species much larger than those found in the United States, have been collected alive by the Young Men's Association of Moriama. Here the firefly attains its largest size. These will be released on the river's bank at the proper time in the course of celebration, and 5,000 more are to be distributed among those present.

Decidedly "Fishy."

The Ontario temperance act enforcement officers seem to be loafing on the job in Dundas county, judging from a report from Kingston, that says: "The people of Iroquois, in Dundas county, are greatly excited by a monster that has appeared in the river opposite that town. Residents saw an enormous shape rise out of the river and throw a volume of water higher than the average house. This has happened twice during the past week."—Montreal Family Herald.

Mosquito Bite Caused Death.

An infant's bite, said to have been caused by a mosquito bite on the nose, is reported from the Atlantic City hospital. The baby, ten months old was received at the institution with a temperature of 106 degrees. She died two hours later.

The Cliff.

"This is Lover's Leap, a dangerous cliff."
"Here many couples come to spoon, I suppose?"
"Yes, and many a swain has been thrown over."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

More Strategy.

"I suppose they named the baby after their wealthy aunt, hoping she'll leave something."
"No, they named it after the cook, hoping she wouldn't leave."—Boston Transcript.

Some Dogs and Some Folks

By C. B. WHITFORD

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I had the name of being the most cunning hound in our pack until today. I've lost my reputation, Doc, and got the worst licking a big timber wolf ever gave a foxhound. Just bandage me up the best you can and when I get well enough to run again with the pack, I'll promise you no wolf will ever catch me alone another time."

"I've heard about your cunning, Howler. You're one of those smart hounds that let the other dog do the work, then you rush in and get the benefit of his labor. You never started a fox in your life. You just loaf around until the strike dogs jump the fox, then you cut in ahead of them and make more fuss than any hound in the pack. There are lots of folks just like you, Howler. They loaf around waiting for someone to start something, then they butt in and get the benefit of the other fellow's hard work. But how come you to get such a beating?"

"Old Songster is our main strike dog and usually I watch him pretty closely until he jumps a fox, then I run in and take the trail with him. Today he went into a little thicket and, just to be smart, I trotted up to the other end of the thicket so I could cut in ahead of him if he jumped a fox. Pretty soon he gave tongue and I was out in the open field in no time, more than a hundred yards ahead of him on the trail. I was so excited and tickled at the way I had got such a good start on him that I didn't notice that I was on a wolf trail until I had made a dozen jumps. Meanwhile old Songster had quit the trail and had gone back to the rest of the hounds. There I was out in the open, all alone on that hot wolf trail. As soon as I realized how things stood, I started back to the pack. But cunning old Mister Wolf saw I was alone and far from the pack, so he cuts around between me and the other dogs and, well, this is what happened before the pack got up."

"Serves you right, Howler. Still you're no worse than some folks I know. I've seen a man work like a beaver looking over the best part of a lake for fish, and then after trying a dozen places without success, he would find the right place. Just as he began to pull them out, along would come some cunning fellow, who had been sitting around smoking his pipe, and drop his line right next to the good fellow who had worked so hard to find the fish. Then there's the fellow who works hard getting up a scheme to economize time and money. Before he gets a chance to put it into operation along comes some cunning chap who appropriates it to his own use. All the hard-working honest people are at the mercy of cunning folks without a conscience. You are no better than these fellows, Howler. You let someone do the hard work and then you rush in to enjoy the benefits."

"There are lots of cunning fellows, though, who get fooled just as you did this morning. They grab off something they know nothing about and the first thing they know they get their fingers burnt. One of my neighbors went rabbit hunting the other day. After working pretty hard in the woods and swamps, his dog got a trail and followed it to a hole. When he got up to the dog he found a very cunning fellow there who told him the hole was very deep and it was more than the rabbit was worth to dig him out. As a matter of fact, it was not a deep hole and as the soil was chiefly sand the bottom could be reached in a few minutes with a stick. My neighbor said all right, took his hound and went away. Our cunning fellow was so pleased at the idea of getting a rabbit so cheaply for his supper that he patted himself on the back and laughed merrily at the other fellow's lack of good, hard business sense. He got a stick and soon scooped enough dirt away so that the end of the hole was only an arm's length away. He reached in, chuckling to himself, and pulled out a skunk!"

"The awful odor reached the hunter with the hound and he came back to see how his smart friend had fared."

"I'd no idea," he said, "that you were going to dig that thing out, because you seemed to think it was a long, deep hole. I knew it was a shallow hole and I might have told you what was in it. I left it because I knew from my dog's bark that he had holed a skunk!"

"And you think I'm as mean as one of them kind of folks, do you, Doc? Perhaps I am; anyway I ain't any worse."

"In the long run, Howler, it don't pay to loaf around trying to get the benefit of some one else's hard work. It is easy graft sometimes, but take it year in and year out the fellow that relies on himself and keeps on hustling is the fellow that succeeds."

"I s'pose that goes for me, too, seeing as we dogs are pretty much like some folks. I guess I'll take your tip, Doc, and learn to be a strike dog. I'm young and ought to have little trouble in reforming. I'll be laid up in the kennel for a while where I will think the matter over and try to map out a new course for myself."

Describing Him.

"What kind of a man would you say he is?"
"One of the sort," replied J. Fuller Gloom, "that calls a ball game between the fats and the lems an entertainment."—Kansas City Star.

The Time to Save IS NOW!

"Time and Tide wait for no man." Time is valuable and the tide of prosperity never floats the man who wastes it.

Every successful man or woman has a bank account—a source of means in times of need.

Your account will be welcome here, no matter how small it may be. 4% Interest will assist you to stem the tide, if you take the time to save now.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



Get Better Furniture at Lower Prices

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

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

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

C. O. FUSS & SON,

FURNITURE DEALERS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS
TANEYTOWN, MD.

1000 New Suits to Select From.

Hand Tailored Clothes of Quality.

Kuppenheimer,
Schloss Bros.,
Styleplus,

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

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr, Westminster, Md.

Carroll County's Big and only exclusive
Clothing Store.

Your Shoes are Here.

We are showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Shoes, for all the family, from Baby to Grandma and Grandpa, our styles are new, our prices right and quality better than ever.

A Dandy Line of Men's Hats and Caps

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

We will be pleased to have you look.

J. THOMAS ANDERS

WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

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 NOVEMBER 12

JESUS THE GREAT TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:26-49.
GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 5:1-12; John 2:2; 6:68; 7:46; Col. 2:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Us to Love Everybody.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Living by the Golden Rule.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Golden Rule in Everyday Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Us How to Live Together.

I. Characteristics of the Subjects of the Kingdom (vv. 20-23).

Only those who are subjects of the Kingdom know what blessedness is. The spiritual experience of the subjects of the Kingdom are marked by the following steps:

1. Poverty of Spirit (v. 20). This means consciousness of one's lost condition and worthlessness. It is spiritual bankruptcy. It means to come to the end of self and to show sorrow for sin.

2. Hunger for Righteousness (v. 21). The one who has come to know his poverty desires the true righteousness of Christ.

3. Weeping Because of His Lack (v. 21). This is the godly sorrow which worketh repentance (II Cor. 7:10). Those who thus sorrow are assured that they shall laugh.

4. Treatment Which the Subjects of the Kingdom May Expect (vv. 22, 23). When the subjects of the Kingdom become like the King they incite the hatred, contempt and persecution of the world. Those who pass through this for Christ's sake should rejoice, for there is great reward laid up for them.

II. The Governing Principles of the Kingdom (vv. 27-38).

1. Love Your Enemies (v. 27). To love friends is only possible, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature.

2. Do Good to Those Who Hate You (v. 27). Love acts according to its own nature. Enmity only stimulates love to act in harmony with its own laws.

3. Bless Them That Curse You (v. 28). Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged.

4. Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You (v. 28). Christ's own example is the best commentary on this precept (Luke 23:24; cf. Acts 7:60).

5. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29). The Christian is not to bristle up in defense of his rights, but rather to suffer insult, injury and even loss. This should not be pressed so far that evil-doers can go unchecked. It expresses the law which should govern individual action.

6. Give to Every One That Asketh (v. 30). This does not necessarily mean that the thing asked for should be given. We should give to every one that asketh, but not necessarily the thing asked for.

7. Do as You Wish to Be Done By (v. 31). This is called the "Golden Rule." If men were to live by this rule the labor problem would be solved. An end would be put to war. International relations would be peacefully adjusted and all profiteering in business would end.

8. Be Merciful (v. 36). The mercy of the Heavenly Father is the grand example.

9. Censorious Judgment Condemned (v. 37). We should not seek out the evil in others for our satisfaction.

10. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39). The one who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others to ruin. Happily, we have the Scriptures, and the Holy Spirit is ready to make their meaning known, so there is no excuse.

11. Those Who Reprove Others Should Strive to Live Blameless Lives (vv. 31-46). It is easy to see others' faults, but hard to see our own.

12. The Sin of Profession Without Fruits (v. 46). The one who professes a life and fellowship with God should practice the principles which reveal the nature of God.

III. The Judgment to Be Applied to the Subjects of the Kingdom (vv. 47-49).

1. The one who hears and does the sayings of Christ the King shall be as secure as the house built upon the solid rock. The storms of the judgment cannot destroy him, for the Rock of Ages is immovable.

2. The one who hears and does not the sayings of Christ shall be overwhelmed in the judgment and go down to utter ruin and destruction.

The Dangerous Lie.

Every lie, great or small, is the brink of a precipice, the depth of which nothing but omniscience can fathom.—C. Reade.

Fright.

A timid person is frightened before a danger; a coward during the time; and a courageous person afterward.—Richter.

The Christian.

A Christian is God Almighty's gentleman.—J. C. Hara.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

The Meaning of Church Membership

Matthew 10:32, 33
The words of Bishop J. C. Ryle are pertinent to this topic—"There is hardly any subject in religion which is so much misunderstood as the subject of the church. There is probably no misunderstanding which has done more harm to professing Christians than the misunderstanding of this subject."

We should be clear concerning this matter—there is but one church; many names, many denominations, many assemblies, but only one church is in the world. That church is known in Scripture as the body of Christ. This name is suggestive. As in the human body there are many members, animated by one life and controlled by one head, so it is in the spiritual body of Christ—the church; one body, indwelt by one spirit even the Holy Spirit, and controlled by one head, our divine Lord. In this body we are given a place, when we put faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as our personal Saviour. Then it is that I Corinthians 12:13 becomes actually true in personal experience. See also Ephesians 1:13 and John 7:39. No one except the Holy Spirit can put us into the body of Christ. This is his special prerogative. "No man can say that Jesus is the Lord but by the Holy Spirit."

Uniting with the local church in any community, is simply a confession of a great spiritual fact; namely the fact of our spiritual union with Christ through faith. The implications issuing from this fact are many; the Lordship of Christ, loyalty to Him fellowship with his people, a common interest in the prayer life of the church, and in its purpose to make Christ known to the world in order to hasten His coming and His Kingdom. This involves the giving of time, strength and money to the work of the Lord in the local church, where that church is true to the Scriptures, so that its power for salvation and all that is good may be felt throughout the community, and extend to the utmost parts.

MUST PUBLISH THE "BANNS"

Law of Great Britain Has Come Down From the Earliest History of the Country.

The word "bann" is derived from the early Saxon and means to "proclaim." In the very early days a simple declaration of marriage, either with or without witnesses was considered valid; but this system led to so many abuses that in the year 1215 a council of the church laid it down that a wedding should only be solemnized after due notice had been given in the church for three successive Sundays. This was, of course, to inform the church of the intentions of its members, and to guard against abuses. In Puritan days additional publicity was often given to an impending marriage by the crying of the banns in the public market place. It is now the law of Great Britain—apart from church discipline—that banns must be published for all marriages contracted in Church of England, although the archbishop may dispense banns by special license. It is interesting to note that the Saxon word which gives us "banns" also gives us ban, banish and bandit, meaning to "proclaim" an outlaw. The licenses issued by Canadian provincial authorities are really dispensations from the publishing of the banns.—Montreal Family Herald.

Hardy's Emotional Art.

Thomas Hardy is in the great tradition, not of the romantic nor of any specific school, but of poetry per se, in that he gives us the causes of emotion rather than his individual emotions and by that means makes us share them. In him, is the very soul of his verse, one feels a shyness, almost an unwillingness of emotion, which causes him to avoid the obvious beauties of verse, instinctively rather than on any conscious esthetic principle. He likes to write about an incident which has caused him to feel rather than about the feelings it has aroused; and his effort is to draw the incident in its essence and particularly through long, intense and patient effort he has become a master of such drawing; he can give the character of an incident as Rembrandt can give the character of a person. In a few strokes of extreme precision and unforced emphasis, so that we have both the relish of fact and the beauty of art.—Current Opinion.

Frechening Salt Water.

"Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink!" is Coleridge's poetic phrasing of a cry that has come from the lips of the victims of a shipwreck ever since the first navigation of the sea. If the water of the ocean were drinkable, not only would an enormous outlay be spared to ship owners, but one of the greatest horrors of shipwreck would be abolished. Not long ago, it is reported, a method was discovered abroad whereby sea water can be made fit to drink. The water is forced under pressure through a filter consisting of the trunk of a tree about fifteen feet long. The water is driven lengthwise through the pores of the wood, and in three minutes, at the longest, issues from the end of the trunk in thin streams, and is found to be free from salt and suitable for drinking.

VALUE OF GOAT OVERLOOKED

English Newspaper Gives a Variety of Reasons Why the Animals Should Be More Popular.

It is difficult to understand why goat keeping has never attained wider popularity in England. In many other countries goats are looked upon as national assets, declares London Tit-Bits.

In addition to being inexpensive to buy, goats are exceedingly cheap to keep. Their milk is more rich, sweet and creamy than cow's milk, and, above all, the animals are entirely free from tuberculosis. The milk cannot, therefore, convey the dreaded plague to infants. It is estimated that 75 per cent of cows are infected with the disease.

A good goat can be bought for about \$10. It should be kept tethered in a field or garden, where it will easily find food for itself, for goats eat almost anything in the way of grass and vegetables, provided they are clean. Thin porridge occasionally is also acceptable, while hay or grain may be given at regular intervals—say, three times a day. Even at this rate the cost of food for each goat should not be more than a few cents a day.

In unfavorable weather it is better to keep goats under cover. An excellent shed for this purpose can be made at home at a cost of about five dollars. The annual yield of milk is about 250 quarts from each goat, and this is equal in food value to 400 pounds of butcher's meat. Milking must be done twice a day—in the morning and evening. There are occasions when goats, like cows, become dry, but by keeping two or more a regular supply should be maintained.

Goat's milk is especially suitable for alling children, and is the best food for adult invalids who are compelled to take milk in its raw state.

Many people dislike goats because of an erroneous belief that they show their bad tempers in a forceful manner. While animals that are frequently annoyed and irritated naturally show resentment, goats which are cared for kindly and looked after properly are both docile and grateful.

MIND HAS ITS LIMITATIONS

Impossible for Human Reason to Attend to More Than One Thing at a Time.

It is quite possible for us to do two or more things at once. In fact, most of us do so rather frequently. For instance, a pianist reads the notes of a piece of music and at the same time plays the piano with his fingers. Talking and knitting, again, is quite a common "double," while really extraordinary cases of doing three, four or even more things at once, have frequently been seen on the stage. In all these cases, however, the conscious mind has only attended to one action, and the other performances have been automatic or subconscious.

The playing of the piano, or the knitting, has become so much a matter of habit as to be conducted without conscious thought, while the music ball performers who conduct seven or eight complicated operations simultaneously have practiced so often that they are done mechanically.

Work and Play.

The two principal things in life are work and play. Everybody ought to do both in proper proportions, systematically, religiously. To fall to do either is perilous. To overdo one and fall to do the other is foolish. Extremists do not know how to balance these two obligations aright. One person believes in work, work, and more work. He has too many irons in the fire. He tries to do so much work that he spreads his output over a large area, and naturally it becomes thin. The quantity gets the best of quality. This person's work soon becomes self-slavery. He drives his tired, aching body when it ought to seek diversion and relaxation. He gets old prematurely. He wears out before his time. Wearing out under these conditions is about as bad as rusting out under other conditions.—Grit.

Napoleon as "Corporal Violet."

"Corporal Violet" was an appellation given to Napoleon Bonaparte during his stay in Elba in 1814-1815 by his adherents in France. The violet was the floral device of the empire, and was worn by its partisans, who confidently predicted that a certain "Corporal Violet" would return in the spring.

Napoleon was toasted as "Corporal Violet" and "Father Violet," while ladies who longed for the emperor's return wore violets in their bonnets, and smiled significantly when asked the reason. Little pictures of the flower were sold, which, on raising the petals, disclosed the features of the banished hero.

In the Barnyard.

The farm and everything about it looked beautiful, beautiful indeed with its yard full of ricks, the pond full of ducks, the fields full of sheep and cattle, and the trees still full of leaves and birds. She flung maize about the yard; the hens scampered towards it and the young pigs galloped, quarreling over the grains which they groped and snuffled for, grinding each one separately in their iron jaws, while the pullets stalked delicately among them, pecked up the maize seeds—one, two, three—and swallowed them like ladies.—A. E. Coppard.

HOW

SINGLE DROP OF POISON CAN DEPOPULATE WORLD.

There is poison so powerful that all the people on earth could be killed by one-millionth of half an ordinary thimbleful. Drs. Jaques Bronfenbrenner and M. J. Schlesinger of Harvard university have found that the strength of the botulinus toxin, which occurs in spoiled vegetable food, is so great that the average man would die from a dose of 0.0000000000000001 cubic centimeter of it.

As there are 473 cubic centimeters in a pint, only an infinitesimal amount would be required to swamp the immigration authorities in heaven. One cubic centimeter would be enough to depopulate the whole earth with 499,999 parts left over.

Botulinus poisoning was first known as "sausage" poisoning and was detected after fatalities resulting from eating sausage, meats and fish. Recently this poisoning has been more common after the eating of decayed vegetable foods. It is caused by the germ bacillus botinus and unlike the toxin of diphtheria or lockjaw, it is deadly poisonous when introduced into the body by way of the mouth.

Contamination of foodstuff producing this poison is not common, and should such poisoning be present it is usually readily detected by the putrid odor of the food. If the poisoned food is boiled, it ceases to be harmful, while even when the poison is actually consumed, nature and an antitoxin may protect the individual.

GOES BACK TO OLD LEGEND

Why the French Throne Has Long Been Known as the "Throne of the Lilies."

The throne of France is called the throne of the lilies because of the old national emblem—the fleur-de-lis, a species of lily. The story of the adoption of the fleur-de-lis is partly historical and partly legendary.

According to history Clovis, king of the Franks, married the Princess Clotilde of Burgundy in A. D. 493. The young queen, who was a Christian, earnestly desired the conversion of her husband, who, like the most of the Frankish nation, was a heathen. In 496 the Franks and the Allemanni (Germans) were at war, and at the battle of Tolbiac, near Cologne, Clovis was so hard pressed by his enemies that in desperation he called upon the God of the Christians for help, vowing that should he obtain victory he would himself become a Christian. The Allemanni were routed, and on Christmas day of the same year Clovis and several thousand of his soldiers were baptized.

The continuation of the story, which is legendary, is that on the eve of his baptism, an angel from heaven presented King Clovis with a blue banner embroidered with fleur-de-lis, which he was to adopt as the banner of France. However this may have been, it is a fact that from the time of Clovis to the French Revolution the kings of France bore as their arms golden lilies on an azure field.

How Python Was Moved.

At the London zoo gardens, a few days ago, a number of men moved as quickly as they could between the entrance and a snake's cage, carrying what looked like a large hose-pipe.

A second look showed that this was no hose-pipe, but a huge python, 25 feet long, doing its best to escape from the hands of the men. If it had escaped, it would have instantly coiled itself round one of them and crushed him to death. They kept tight hold of it, and all its wriggings were in vain.

Tall first, it was carried, the bearers shuffling along, anxious to be rid of their perilous burden. Its head was muffled in a cloth, and kept muffled until all the rest of it had been pushed into the cage. Then the head went in, the doors were made fast, and the job of moving was over.

How Old Is a Cow?

Diagrams of the cow's teeth have been published frequently, but a good many people go wrong about it, nevertheless, by figuring that the heifer gets a new pair of permanent teeth every year, when, as a matter of fact, she gets a new pair every nine months, counting from the time she is a year and a half old. Of course, if the animal has horns it is easy. Count the number of rings, or wrinkles, and add two.—Farm Life.

Wearing on the Nerves.

"A seafaring man?"
"Ee's in the dry navy."
"I thought he dilly from my concept of a jolly tar."
"It's depressing work. You have no idea what coarse jibes and insolent back-talk a person in his position has to take from rum runners."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why Dog Licks Out Tongue.

The dog sticks its tongue out when it pants, and this is an unconscious effort to increase the evaporating surface of the body. Heat required to evaporate perspiration caused by exertion cools the body.

WHY

He Reasons That Earth Is Older Than the Sun

Prof. A. W. Bickerton, who is more than eighty years old, says now, as he did a quarter of a century ago, that the earth is older than the sun. Speaking at the Royal Botanic gardens, London, he said that, in his opinion, the sun originated in a collision between two other previously existing bodies, one or both of which had an enormous number of meteors and planets and other bodies revolving about it.

Professor Bickerton put forward his view more than twenty years ago when he was a professor in the University of New Zealand, and the governing body of the college thought that his view was too revolutionary. He was therefore required either to give up his theory or his chair, and now at the age of eighty he is still standing by his theory.

He is the originator of the theory of the birth of stellar systems, and is caused by the sun spots probably are caused by meteors striking the surface of the sun. He also believes that the earth is even older than the present structure of the universe.

MADE KNOWN THEIR WANTS

How Our Ancestors of Colonial Times Advertised for the Better Halves They Desired.

Getting a wife through advertising was employed as a method in colonial days. This is an advertisement from the Boston Evening News for February 23, 1750:

"To the Ladies. Any young Lady between the Age of Eighteen and twenty three of a Midling Stature; brown Hair; regular Features; and a Lively, Brisk Eye. Of Good Morals & not Tinctured with anything that may Sully so Distinguishable a Form; possessed of 3 or 400^l entirely of her own Disposal and where there will be no necessity of going Through the tiresome Talk of addressing Parents or Guardians for Their Consent; Such an one by leaving a Line directed for A. W. at the British Coffee House in King Street appointing where an Interview may be had will meet a Person who flatters himself he shall not be thought Disagreeable by any Lady answering the above description. N. B. Profound Secrecy will be observ'd. No Trifling Answers will be regard'd."

How to Make Invisible Ink.

A solution of equal parts of sulphate of copper and sal ammoniac in water, writes J. Greig in the Boy's Own Paper, gives an invisible writing, which appears in yellow characters when heat is applied. Writing done with sulphate of copper dissolved alone comes forth in a fine blue when held over the mouth of an ammonia bottle.

A solution of sulphate of iron, when used for writing, may be developed black by infusion of oak-galls or by a solution of tannin; by applying instead a solution of yellow prussiate of potash it is brought out in blue.

The solution of prussiate of potash, when used for writing, can, of course, be developed in blue by reversing the process, but by using solution of sulphate of copper to develop, the writing appears red.

Why Trees Can Defy Storm.

There has been a very interesting suggestion concerning the utility to a tree of the irregular arrangement of its branches. Watching a large plane tree during a gale, an observer noted that while one great limb swayed in one direction, another swayed the opposite way, and although all the branches were plunging and bending before the blast, they did not move in unison, or all at once in the same direction. But for the peculiarity in the motion of the branches, it is thought, the tree could not have escaped uprooting; and the investigator suggests that this kind of balancing serves in general to protect large trees, like oaks and beeches, which have their branches unsymmetrically placed, from being overturned by high winds.—Washington Star.

How Expression Originated.

In the old Anglo-Saxon language the word "mad" was used as a synonym for violent, furious, angry, or venomous. In some parts of England, and in the United States particularly, it is still used in this sense. Atter was the Anglo-Saxon name for an adder, or viper. The proverbial saying has therefore probably no reference to hat makers but merely means "as venomous as an adder."

Boy Victim of Savage Horse.

Climbing into a field to retrieve a cricket ball a boy living at Burton-on-Trent, England, was terribly mauled by a horse. As soon as he entered the field the horse seized him and shook him, threw him on the ground and kicked his head. Some of the cricketers hurried to the rescue and picked him up unconscious.

Calf Has Double Ears.

A fine Ayrshire cow, owned by a Connecticut man has given birth to a double-eared calf, one of the greatest freaks in the animal world ever seen in the district. She is very prettily spotted, brown and white, and due to this fact has been given the name of "Pansy." In every other respect Pansy is normal.

Baby's Scratch Brought Death.

Scratched on her lip by her six-months-old baby boy a Newport, Monmouthshire, Eng., woman has died from septic poisoning. It was stated at the inquest that her lips became swollen, and her neck and breast were afterwards affected.

ESKIMOS CLEANLY IN HABITS

Missionary Puts Quietness on Story Which Has Been in Circulation Many Years.

The "long-standing libel that the Eskimo objects to soap deserves to be corrected in the interests of truth," according to reports from Rev. William A. Thomas, Episcopal missionary among the Tigraas at Point Hope, Alaska. Point Hope is about 300 miles north of the Arctic circle. Mr. Thomas and his wife are the only white residents of the settlement.

"The Eskimo must keep clean to stand the rigors of the climate," Reverend Thomas says. "The application of anything that might close up the pores of the skin and prevent the free circulation of the blood is the quickest way to have the face frozen. If the Eskimo used seal oil or whale oil or any of the other lotions which he is charged with preferring to soap, he couldn't stand the bitter cold of the Arctic climate.

"As a matter of fact, the Eskimo uses a whole lot of soap. Also, like the red Indian, they pull the hair from their faces by the roots that their faces may be kept clean.

"I am speaking of the Eskimo at home in his native igloo or hut. This igloo is not necessarily the unclean dugout of snow which is sometimes depicted. The snow igloo is a temporary affair built for overnight shelter. The igloo in the native communities is a neat, compact affair."

Contributions of Church Members, a Century Ago, Evidently Meant More Than They Do Now.

Fresh-laid eggs are frequently deposited on the contribution plate in some of the backwoods Episcopal churches of the South. Which goes to show that the spirit of giving hasn't changed so very much in the 100 years of the Church Missionary society just being rounded out. The first report of the society, dated May 30, 1823, was dug up the other day, and while it shows no contribution of eggs, a score of other articles of merchandise seem to have found their way to the plate from people who gave "according to their means."

This report, for instance, shows that back in 1821 David Snethen gave a basket of groceries for the support of the missionaries; Stephen North contributed a medicine chest; William Royland, a cross-cut saw; Joe and John Needles, two sleeves; S. Maszy, a coffee mill. John and T. Clufty contributed, alas! a singularly empty gift—a safe. John Burson came along with a tub, whether bath or wash is not stated. C. Buckley is credited on the books with "Deduction on hat," \$1.50; John McAllister donated a thermometer.

Among the other miscellanies are hymn books, slates, spades, shoes, trousers, chairs, soap, bridles and locks. Finally, from one Richard Markall there is a hoghead of tobacco, which encourages the hope that some good missionary of the church in his lonely station afar off enjoyed a comfortable smoke.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Big Tree Seedlings.

The big trees, or giant sequoias of California grow in the forests of the Sierras at various points in a range of about 250 miles. In the Tahoe forest, however, where the most northern grove of big trees is, there is almost no natural reproduction, and many persons have predicted that when the present mature trees die, the species will disappear from the forest.

Some time ago, that forest service planted several acres of big tree seedlings in the Tahoe national forest, and these grew so well that later the service planted another large tract. If they are protected from forest fires these interesting survivals of a past botanical era may be kept alive for an indefinite time.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

PIEBE KOONS,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 24th day of May, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 3rd day of November, 1922.

DANIEL OHLER, HARRY S. KOONS, Executors.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Maurice Dutera and daughter, are spending several days in Baltimore.

John T. Albaugh, of New Widway, raised 210 barrels of corn on a 11½ acre field.

Mrs. Joseph E. Roelkey and daughter, Roberta, were visitors in Taneytown, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mohoney, of Niles, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig.

Mrs. Margaret Englar Nulton, visited her home folks, from Saturday until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Thomson had a light stroke of paralysis, Monday night, but is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Button and daughter, Margaret Blanche, of Dawson, Pa., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

We have several copies of the report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 1921. Cloth bound books of 885 pages. They are of interest to farmers. Who wants them?

Miss Margaret Immel, of Chambersburg, who has been visiting at Mrs. M. H. Reindollar's, returned home, on Tuesday. Mrs. Reindollar returned home with her, and expects to visit in Chambersburg for a week.

A meeting of the Women's Club, will be held next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18. Each member is asked to bring an inexpensive article that will give other people ideas for Christmas suggestions; also state cost, and how long taken to make it.

A large number of persons, in this district, failed to vote, among them many women living in town. As the novelty wears off, voting appears to diminish in charm for the fair sex. Quite a number of them voted against the amendment making women eligible to hold public office.

A letter to the Editor from J. Frank Weant, Baltimore, says "I am getting along as well as can be expected. Am able to go out alone, and by use of cane can get on and off street cars." Mr. Weant was partially paralyzed, and his friends will be glad to hear of his improvement.

The new bridge over Piney Creek on road leading from the Littlestown road to Walnut Grove School house, was opened to travel the first of this week. It is a 42-ft. single span iron bridge, and replaces a wooden structure in use twenty years. O. T. Shoemaker had charge of the construction, which means that the work was well done.

Rev. Seth Russell Downie, of Frostburg, Md., has been elected pastor of the Pine Grove Presbyterian Church, in the southern part of York county. The election took place at the largest congregational meeting ever held, and Rev. Mr. Downie was given a unanimous vote. Our information is that the call will be accepted, due largely to the unsettled conditions at Frostburg, on account of the miners' strike.

According to an announcement Thursday by the Maryland State Board of Examiners, Miss Anna May Naylor, a member of the 1922 graduating class of the Frederick City Hospital, has successfully passed the examination for State registration held recently in the medical and surgical rooms 1211 Cathedral St., Baltimore. We wish her much success with the position she has accepted, as night superintendent of the Frederick Hospital.

Last Saturday morning, a big Minstrel show, in its own car, pulled into Taneytown, and in the evening pulled out again, without showing. The manager paid all incurred expenses the same as though the show had been given, and explained that the advance agent had made a big mistake—that the stage, the town, the likely attendance, were all much too small for so big a show. Any way, the abrupt departure left a lot of money here to be spent for something else.

Mrs. Edward Winter gave her mother, Mrs. Mary E. McGuigan, a birthday dinner, Nov. 5. Mrs. McGuigan celebrated her 84th year, Nov. 2nd, in good health. Mrs. McGuigan received 35 letters and 212 postal cards and a number of other presents, also one from China. Mrs. McGuigan thanks her friends for their kindness. Those present were: Edward Winter and wife, Herbert Winter, wife and daughter, Carrie; Theodore Starner and wife, of Union Bridge; Arthur Starner, wife and son, of Fairfield; Mrs. Mary E. McGuigan, Elmer W. Fleagle, of Harrisburg and Paul Hyser, of Hanover.

MANY HOMES WITHOUT COAL.

Seriousness of the Shortage is now More Apparent.

The Baltimore Sun, on Tuesday, said there are approximately 60,000 homes in Baltimore without fuel, and that less than 60 percent of the families in the state have received coal. We do not know how nearly correct this statement may be, but there is evidently likely to be a great deal of suffering, especially with a severe winter.

A great many have received small supplies of coal, with the expectation that they will be able to receive more, when needed; and to some extent, in the country, wood will be used to make the coal go farther. Some are also using bituminous coal in furnaces of which, the supply seems reasonably plentiful.

The chief hope seems to be, that later on there may be more coal available in the east; that the bulk of the coal has so far been going to the far away colder sections; but, in the cities, the poor usually buy coal in small quantities, even when it is plenty, and this year with coal very scarce, it is such families that will suffer most. Without doubt, it has been a fine thing for the country that the mild weather has continued so long.

A mixture of 40 percent buckwheat anthracite, and 60 percent low volatile bituminous, is said to produce good results for general household use. The same mixture of pea and bituminous, ought to work equally well. The use of this mixture is recommended, at least in small quantity, for trial, where all anthracite can not be had.

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.

Pipe Creek Circuit, Methodist Protestant—Pipe Creek, Sunday School, at 10:15; Morning Worship, at 11:00; Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30; Evening Worship, at 7:00. To all of the services of the day the public is most cordially invited.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Union Prayer Service in the Reformed church, Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

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

Uniontown, Church of God—Sunday School, at 9:00; Preaching Service, at 10:15, subject, "The Ark as a type of Christ." Preaching service at Wakefield Bethel, at 2:30. Preaching service at Uniontown, at 7:30; subject, "The Transfiguration." Come and hear the gospel. All welcome.

Uniontown Lutheran—Emmanuel, (Baust), Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship and Service, at 10:30.

St. Luke's, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Worship and Sermon, at 7:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., at 7:00.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, Saturday evening, at 7:30. Harney—S. School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Thinking of the Other Fellow." In the evening he will preach the sermon that was postponed from last Sunday on account of the Sunday School Rally, "The Exercise of Mercy." The catechetical class meets every Saturday, at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; No Preaching Service. Pastor will be out of town.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30 by Mr. Putman of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

Gift of a Tightwad.

Jeff Doakes was known far and wide for his economical habits, and gloried in them.

"I'll bet, Jeff," remarked an acquaintance, "that you didn't even spend money to buy your wife a birthday present this year."

"Well, yes," admitted Doakes regretfully. "I weakened a little when her birthday came around. I went and spent \$2 puttin' an ad in the paper that she takes in sewin'."—American Legion Weekly.

The Lazy Dog.

Mr. Green was tender hearted and asked what was the matter.

"Oh, he's just lazy!" said the man. "Lazy!" said Mr. Green. "But laziness surely wouldn't make him cry like that!"

"Well, it does," said the man. "because that dog is sitting on a thistle and is too darned lazy to move!"—Farm Life.

Cigarettes were distributed lavishly, in New York City, among women voters, as part of the campaign expenses. Some are reported to have refused them, some took them and stowed them away, while others took them, asked for a match and lit up.

His Deduction.

"Land o' the livin'!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson in the midst of her reading.

"It says here in the paper that a bunch of scientific professors are going to Africa to hunt for humans with tails!"

"Uh-huh!" nonchalantly replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "What do they aim to do when they find 'em?"—Kansas City Star.

MAKE WAR ON "BABY TALK"

Cincinnati School Authorities Have Issued Special Appeal to Women's Clubs of the City.

An appeal has been made by the school authorities of Cincinnati to the mothers of that city to enlist in a war against "baby talk," and its effects on their children, and a special speaker has been appointed to carry this cause to the mothers' clubs.

While much of the talk with which fond mothers beguile their babies may sound very foolish to others, it seems to sound good to the baby, and while the claim that it makes stutters and causes other defects of speech may have some truth in it, the "baby talk" will bear comparison with much other talk heard by children.

While good speech is important, the matter is of more importance than the manner—in fact, good matter naturally tends to good matter in speech. It is at least quite as important that parents, fathers as well as mothers, are careful to select the right subject matter for talk before and to their children as that baby talk be eliminated.

Try, as they may, the teachers are likely to have a hard time anyway to convince many mothers that baby talk is not the proper language in which to address the baby, both as to subject matter and method of speech.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

ARMIES OF WOMEN WARRIORS

Amazons, According to Ancient Writers, Were Fierce Fighters—Some Records of Their Deeds.

According to ancient writers, the Amazons were a nation of female warriors, who allowed no men to live among them, but marched to battle under command of their queen. They held occasional intercourse with the men of neighboring states. If boys were born to them, they either sent them to their fathers or killed them. But the girls were brought up for war, and their breasts were burned off that they might not be prevented from bending the bow. From this custom they received the name of Amazons, which is "breastless."

The Asiatic Amazons are said to have at one time subdued the whole of Asia, and to have built Smyrna, the city recently captured and burned by the Turks, and other cities.

Other nations of Amazons mentioned by the ancients were the Scythian Amazons, who in aftertimes married among the neighboring Scythians, and the African Amazons, who subdued the Gorgons and Atlantes, marched through Egypt and Arabia, and founded their capital on the Lake Tritonis, but were annihilated by Hercules.

Why He Had to Steal.

Judge—How could you be so conscienceless as to steal the watch of the doctor who had just prescribed for you?

Prisoner—Well, yer honor, I was in a bloomin' fix. Yer see, his prescription read "a spoonful every hour," an' I had no timepiece.—Boston Transcript.

How Algebra Got Name.

Algebra is an Italian word derived from the Arabic al-jabr, meaning the reunion of broken parts. It was in early use in the sense of bone setting.

The DeMoss Family.

On the evening of November 21st, in the Opera House Taneytown, the DeMoss Family will give a

Musical Entertainment

under the auspices of United Brethren Church.

This family has made a world wide tour and come well recommended. Tickets may be secured at C. G. Bower's store, R. S. McKinney's Drug-store and U. B. Parsonage. Advance sale of tickets, Adults 35c, Children 25c.

PUBLIC SALE

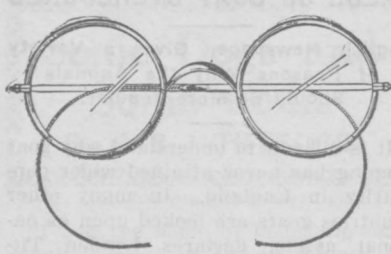
The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale on the Martin D. Hess farm (formerly Edward Shoemaker's) on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922, at 1 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, safe, kitchen sink, large kitchen cupboard, extension table, small kitchen table, small cupboard, 2 stands, ½ doz. good wood bottom chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, split bottom arm rocker, leather rocker, 2 cane-seated chairs, Child's high chair, 24-hour clock, lot of pictures, 3 looking glasses, 4 flat irons, dish pan and meat saw, large handle basket, 3 chair cushions, 3 lamps, 1 a large parlor lamp, feather bed, some bed quilts.

THREE GOOD STOVES, cook stove, room coal stove, 1 coal stove and baker, lot of home wove rag carpet, 20½-yds in piece; another lot 20 yards in piece, good as new; some matting, and some old carpet and rugs; knives and forks, lot of dishes, of all kinds; spoons, lot empty fruit jars, some large bottles, stone crocks, lot glass dishes and tumblers, 2 gallon stone jar with lid; cooking vessels, 2 iron cook pots, brass preserving kettle, jug, hammer and hatchet, wash boiler, pans and buckets, 2 wash tubs, 3 benches, grid iron, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH. MRS. LAURA V. FAIR, GEO. BOWERS, Auct. 11-3-3t



Properly Fitted Glasses.

Requires two very important factors—first, a thorough knowledge of the eye and its requirements; second—actual experience in fitting glasses to the human eye.

My work is guaranteed by 15 years of experience.

I use Wellsworth Optical Goods, the best in the world. I can positively fit you cheaper than elsewhere. Get our prices.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT, Registered Optician & Jeweler TANEYTOWN, MD.

BIG SALE Special 3 Days

All roads will lead to Haines' New Store Harney, Md.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 16, 17, and 18.

In order to make room for Christmas goods, we have slashed the prices for 3 days only, on

Men's \$20 Suits \$15 and \$25 Suits, \$18.50.
Boys' \$15.00 Suits, \$11.00.
Men's \$2.00 Caps, \$1.35.
Men's \$1.50 Caps, 85c.
Men's \$1 Caps, 49c.
Boys' \$1 Caps, 23c.
Boys' \$5 Corduroy Pants, \$3.75.
Men's \$2.50 Corduroy Pants, \$1.75.
Boys' \$1.75 and \$2, at \$1.39.
Men's \$4 and \$5 Dress Pants, \$2.69.
Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants, \$2.19.
Men's \$2.25 Pants, \$1.69.
Boys' Pants, all sizes, all reduced.
Men's \$1.50 Overalls, \$1.29.

We have just received some Men's and Boys' Overcoats, \$5 and \$20. Men's and Boys' Shirts, cut 10%. Men's and Boys' Work Shirts, 69c, 69c, 79c and 89c. Men's Gauze Underwear, 25c. Men's Heavy Underwear, High Rock' 79c.

Men's Heavy Underwear, 73c. Children's Underwear, all reduced. Men's, Women's and Children's Sweaters, a sacrifice price.

We have a big line of Work & Dress Gloves, all reduced for this sale. Ladies' 10c Hair Nets, 5c. \$3.30 Bed Blankets, \$2.29. \$2.25 Blankets, \$1.69; \$5.00 Blankets, \$3.39.

Men's \$10.00 Sheep wool lined Coats, \$7.89; Men's \$15.00 Sheep wool lined Coats, \$10.89. Men's 50c Suspenders, 39c. Men's 50c Ties, 19c. 20c Dress Gingham, 12½c. 25c Dress Gingham, 19c. Apron Gingham, 10c and 14c. 18c Percales, 13½c.

Good Heavy Outing, 14c. \$1 Serge Dress Goods, 75c. Shirtings, 17c. Feather Ticking, 29½c. Straw Ticking, 17½c.

10% off on Muslins. Towelings, 8c 19c and 23c. 10% off on all Shoes. A lot of Ladies' Rubbers, 49c. 10% off on Congoleums. 10% off on Barker's Stock and Poultry Powders.

Big reduction in Umbrellas. 10-qt Galvanized Pails, 19c. 12-qt Galvanized Pails, 22c. 14-qt Galvanized Pails, 25c. Heavy Dairy Pails, 41c. Stauffer's Best Crackers, 13c. Babbitt's Soap, 4c. Babbitt's Lye, 12c. Babbitt's White Naptha Soap, 6 bars for 25c.

Look for the Aluminum and Granite Wear assortments. You cannot afford to miss this sale as there will be bargains for all.

GUY W. HAINES

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, executors of the late Phebe Koons, deceased, will offer at Public Sale at her late residence on E. Baltimore St., extended, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock, the following personal property:

GOOD SIDEBOARD,

½ doz. caneset chairs, 5 rocking chairs, 1-dozen wood bottom chairs, good couch, 3 bedsteads, bed spring, 4 wash stands,

PENN ESTHER RANGE

and pipe, Singer sewing machine, extension table, kitchen cupboard, bureau, dresser, wardrobe, 4 mirrors, 3 lamps, mantle clock, lot glassware and dishes, 2 wash bowls and pitchers, 1 good rug, some carpet, counterpanes, comforts, blankets, coverlets, sheets, pillow slips, table cloths, towels, napkins, feather bed and feathers, pillows, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under cash, on larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given.

DANIEL OHLER, HARRY S. KOONS, Executors.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-10-3t

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

Drophead Sewing Machine, Special, \$28.75.

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 Treto. 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.

New Theatre

Saturday, November 11,
"The Other Woman"
AND
Round Two of the Leather Pushers

NEXT WEEK OUR FIRST
Anniversary Week
SPECIAL PROGRAM SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE WEEK
Tuesday, November 14,
MR. GEORGE ARLISS IN
"The Devil"
An amazing drama of the monster, who makes play-toys of the hearts and souls of men and women.
Comedy—"BOW WOWS"

Thursday, November 16,
DUSTIN FARNUM IN
"Iron to Gold"
Comedy—"BOTTLE BABY"

Saturday, November 18,
"The Witching Hour"
'Twas the hour that brought death to a foe and prison to a friend! Then changed a jury's verdict and reversed the Supreme Court.
Round Three of the Leather Pushers
Prices, each night, 10c and 20c
Adult Tickets good for week 40c.

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.

Lost Certificates.
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

PUBLIC SALE OF GUERNSEY CATTLE
At White Hall farm, 2 miles east of Waynesboro, Pa., on State Road, easily reached by motor, also electric cars pass farm. Stop No. 11.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922, at 11 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following:
60 GUERNSEY CATTLE, 30 registered May Rose, governor of the Chene and Glenwood breeding, ages are 1 to 2 years; 10 are bred some to freshen soon; 15 eight to fourteen months; 4 Bulls, 12 to 14 months; 30 high grade Guernsey, 1 to 3 years; 15 are bred some to freshen soon; balance unbred. The breeding color and marking of these grades is all that is to be desired. For catalogue write—
J. HARLEN FRANTZ,
11-3-2t Waynesboro, Pa.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat 1.12@1.12
Corn, New 55@ .55
Rye 70@ .70
Oats 40@ .40
Hay Timothy 12.00@12.00
Rye Straw 10.00@10.00

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