

## PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

### Taneytown May get \$50,000 New School Building.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board at 7:30 P. M., on July 2, 1924. Commissioners Zepp and Slingluff were absent. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The appointment of Miss Mary Norris as helping teacher at a salary of \$2040.00 was approved.

Resolved that the report of the disallowances of the budget, as submitted and returned by the County Commissioners to the Board of Education, with notations noted of amounts allowed and disallowed because the County Commissioners had failed to sign it, cannot be considered and no action can be taken.

It was agreed in view of the fact that only \$5000.00 was allowed for portables, outside of the specified one designated for Sykesville, that it seems that school conditions would be served best by assigning one two-room portable to Westminster and one single portable to Mt. Airy.

The request of Mrs. Esther K. Brown for travelling expenses was laid on the table.

Owing to the fact that the budget returned by the County Commissioners was not signed, the Board adjourned until Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30 P. M., or until the budget is signed and completed.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 P. M.

The adjourned meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 7:30 P. M., on Wednesday evening, July 9, for the purpose of considering the items disallowed in the budget by the County Commissioners. All members were present except Commissioner Slingluff.

A report was made by the committee on Religious Education for the public schools. A summary of this report was as follows:

That it seemed advisable to the joint committees to recommend religious instruction in the schools; that two periods a week be assigned for this purpose to each pupil as far as through the sixth grade, but that parents could refuse permission for their children to be instructed in religious education upon proper instruction to the principal.

That the communities through the church organizations would have to furnish the instructor for this work, and arrange for the compensation and who had to be specially trained to give religious instruction to children; that the instruction was to be entirely non-sectarian; that children who were not permitted to take this instruction were to remain under the authority of their regular teacher while the instruction was going on.

That from the seventh grade to the eleventh grade inclusive, the instruction would be optional and under the direction of such persons from the College or Seminary as the Association for Religious Education might appoint; that the committee could only advise the Board to extend this instruction for the present to the Westminster schools because the committee was not familiar with local conditions sufficiently in other towns to advise the Board with respect to the same.

The Board accepted the above report and authorized the Superintendent to take such steps as would be necessary to admit of Religious Education in the public schools of Westminster, according to the recommendations of the committee, and to grant the same privilege to the schools in other communities where the community had taken such steps to demand religious instruction as to warrant this action.

As there was no further business, the Superintendent was authorized to arrange for a joint meeting with the County Commissioners for further consideration of the Taneytown building. The meeting was then adjourned to meet at the call of the Superintendent.

A meeting was called to order at 2:15 in the afternoon of July 15th. All members of the Board were present except Commissioner Slingluff.

State Superintendent Cook and State Architect Smith sat in the meeting with the Board and the County Commissioners, as arranged for in previous meeting.

After several hours of discussion of the financial situation and costs, and character of buildings, the County Commissioners agreed to grant as much as \$50,000 for the construction of a new high and elementary school at Taneytown.

The County Commissioners having retired, the Board took up the problem of reducing the cost of architect fees and modification of the plans already in hand for the Sykesville building, for use in the construction of the building at Taneytown, and authorized the Superintendent to employ an architect for the carrying out of these instructions.

Superintendent Unger authorized to take the necessary steps to purchase portable buildings for Mt. Airy, Westminster and Sykesville.

The meeting adjourned at 4:15 P. M.

## USELESS ARITHMETIC.

### Proposition to Cut Out a Lot of Brain-twisting Efforts.

Washington, D. C., July 17 (Scottish Rite News Bureau).—That some traditional subjects and the traditional methods of teaching them, do not make for educational progress, was emphasized in several meetings of the National Education Association Convention in Washington. In a report brought in by Guy M. Wilson, of Boston, the uselessness of teaching outworn subjects in common arithmetic, to the exclusion of its applications to every-day life and its influence on the mind when taught as an inspiration and not as a mere process of mental mechanics, was emphasized. The report recommended that the following subjects be dropped from arithmetical courses, as unnecessary and time taking:

Apothecaries weights, partial payments, proportions, Troy weight, greatest common divisor and least common multiple, long and confusion problems in common fractions, complex and compound fractions, reductions in denominate numbers, table of folding paper, surveyor's table, and tables of foreign money, compound numbers including their addition, subtraction, multiplication and division; longitude and time, cases 2 and 3 in percentage; compound interest, annual interest; exchange, both domestic and foreign; true discount; partnership with time; ratio, beyond the ability of fractions to satisfy; most of mensuration—the trapezoid, trapezium, polygons, frustum, sphere, cubic root; and the metric system.

"With these useless processes omitted teachers may be expected really to accomplish the aim of arithmetic in the schools," Mr. Wilson stated. "On the basis of social efficiency what is needed is ability to figure accurately in the fundamental processes, simple fractions, simple percentage including interest, and simple denominate numbers. With this simplified program better results are possible. Thus the committee looks forward to a program in which arithmetic will be better taught and in which time will be left for the accomplishment of the other worthwhile aims of education."

## A Wonderful Spring.

(For the Record.)

One of the curiosities of Illinois is Dapler's Spring, near Lewistown, the County Seat of Fulton County. Many years ago it was thought oil existed in the neighborhood from the amount that collected on the water nearby. About 25 years ago Mr. Dapler decided to drill for oil, and finally hired a man to do the work. When they reached a depth of 2800 feet, they struck a vein of water that came up with such force that it upset the drilling machinery and threatened to wash everything away. The water rose to a height of 80 feet, and has continued to flow at the same rate ever since.

The water is now under control and comes to the surface through an 8-in. pipe, the overflow coming out at the side with great force. The place has been turned into a summer resort, where thousands of people come from all parts of the country. The water has a peculiar taste and an unpleasant smell. It is claimed to possess medicinal properties that will cure rheumatism and other ailments. It is said that rheumatic people who are not able to walk, come there, and after drinking the water and bathing in it for a while, go away cured.

There are fine bathing pools, a boarding house, cottages and all the attractions usually found at a place for recreation and amusement. The water is comparatively warm, it does not freeze and I was told, that the water in the stream does not freeze in winter for a distance of two miles away.

J. A. ANGELL.

## A Near East Appeal.

Jackie Coogan is coming to Baltimore next month.

The famous little movie star is coming on one of the greatest humanitarian errands of the century, in connection with the one million dollar foodship that the Near East Relief, with Jackie's assistance, is going to send overseas for the orphans in the Near East.

Jackie is on a special train that, starting on the Pacific Coast, will make its way eastward, stopping at all of the big cities across the continent, to receive donations of condensed milk, sugar, syrup, clothing and quinine—that is, food for the orphans clothing for them to wear, and quinine to fight the malaria in the Near East. When this train arrives on the Atlantic Coast the million dollar load will be put aboard the foodship, and Jackie will go with it to the Near East, where he will aid in the distribution of the supplies to the orphans. Jackie will be accompanied by his father, who will pay all the expenses of his family on the trip.

All of Maryland is asked to help fill this foodship. Harold F. Pellegrin, Maryland State Director asks everybody to remember that the state will be lined up against the others through which Jackie's train will pass. He appeals to everybody to help maintain the reputation that this state has for liberality toward those in need, and, this time, it is over a hundred thousand orphans who need help, and who will only get it from us over here, he says. Mr. Pellegrin asks that everybody begin now and send donations to Maryland Headquarters, Near East Relief, 14 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, and he asks that they be sent prepaid.

## COUNTY FAIRS TO BAN GAMBLING.

### Shows, Games and Gambling Not Wanted in Penna.

The snake eater and the wheel of fortune have been placed under a ban by a committee of Pennsylvania secretaries, acting with the secretary of agriculture and attorney general. The committee placed the prohibition on the snake eater by classing it as "immoral show," while the wheel of fortune was among a list termed "gambling devices."

Altogether nine different kinds of shows and thirty-two different kinds of devices or games were placed under the ban. An agreement to do away with the shows and gambling devices was entered into. Under this agreement any other device which in the opinion of the secretary of agriculture falls under the same class as the shows and devices enumerated will be prohibited.—York Gazette.

This is a movement in the right direction which Fair managers in Maryland should adopt. The time has gone by, if it ever existed, when agricultural fairs can with propriety invite doubtful attractions of any sort, even for the revenue they supply. "It is to the credit of State officials that they have banned gambling and immoral shows from the county fairs now receiving State aid," says the Harrisburg Patriot. It is amazing that some fair promoters sought to justify these features and make the obnoxious plea that without such things the fairs could not make money.

Such claims lost sight of the purpose of a county fair. The only reason the State appropriates money to these exhibitions is on the ground that they promote agriculture and domestic arts, not that they are a source of questionable entertainment for the patrons.

If county fairs can exist only from the revenue of disgusting and immoral exhibitions or the rake-off from gamblers, not only should they disappear voluntarily, but they should be driven out.

The county fair deserves neither State aid nor legal tolerance, if it becomes a violator of the law. Agriculture does not need such allies.

## An Appreciation.

(For the Record.)

I noticed with regret in last week's issue of The Record, the resignation of Miss May Forrest as teacher in the primary department in the Taneytown public schools. I am sending a few lines as a personal tribute to one who was largely instrumental in helping me to lay a good foundation, and establish certain set principles that were a big factor in helping me to attain certain successes in life. Miss May's equal as a teacher of children can't be found anywhere.

Being somewhat interested in education, and at present a member of one of the Boards of Education in York Co., so often this complaint comes before us by both patrons and fellow directors, that after a teacher has charge of a school a few seasons, the cry goes up "remove the teacher, he or she has taught here long enough."

It is then that I point with pride to the fact that when I started to school in Taneytown, 35 years ago, Miss May Forrest was my teacher, and today is still teaching in the same department, and am sure they would keep her that much longer if they could.

If you will pardon just a little digression from the above; I often wished there could be a reunion of the Public Schools of Taneytown 1900-1902, Prof. L. D. Reid, principal, whom I am sorry to say has passed to the great beyond.

Following are a few who I can recall at this time Erma Baumgardner, Marian Hess, Margaret Baumgardner, Nan Diffendal, Rosa Kemper, Nellie Shoemaker, H. Clay Englar, George W. Clingan, George Baumgardner, Charles Baumgardner, Thornton Shoemaker, Reuben Frock, and Harbaugh Brothers. I hope this suggestion starts something. I would be willing to put forth every effort, and go any distance, to meet with my old school mates and friends.

A word to John Reid, to tell him I enjoy his letters very much.

CHAS. R. ANGELL.

Clear Springs, York Co., Pa.

## New Carroll County Roads.

The following Carroll County road contracts were announced, this week: Uniontown road, 1.3 miles; Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, \$39,069.20.

Libertytown road, .77 of a mile; Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, \$21,863.10. Concrete shoulders on Liberty road North Branch to Eldersburg, 3.73 miles; Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, \$39,300.

## A Record Baby.

The wife of a broker recently gave birth to a boy. The nurse in attendance was unable to find a scales in the house, and sent out one of the servants to locate some appliance for recording the baby's weight. At the door the servant found the coal man and borrowed his scales. The nurse placed the flannel-wrapped infant on the scales and looked at the indicator. The new-born boy weighed 48 pounds!

## THE NEW TAX LAW.

### Statement by Senator Weller on Reductions Made.

For the information of my friends, I am giving below some of the major changes made in the new Revenue Act, signed by President Coolidge on June 2nd last. Should additional facts on this subject be desired, it will be a pleasure for me to furnish them.

I was with President Coolidge in favor of the Mellon Tax Plan. I voted for this, but it was rejected by Congress.

The law is not as satisfactory in some respects as Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's proposals, but it is the best that could be obtained from this Congress, with the La Follette people holding the balance of power there.

In signing this bill, President Coolidge announced that he would urge Congress, when it convenes next December, to consider a more scientific bill, along the lines of that recommended by Secretary Mellon.

## Important Changes in Taxes.

(1) A reduction of 25% in income taxes for 1923, payable in 1924.

(2) A reduction of 50% in income taxes for 1924, and thereafter, on incomes of \$8,000 and less. (This will make the new normal tax rates on individual incomes for 1924 and thereafter: 2% on incomes of \$4,000 and less; 4% on incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000; and 6% on incomes above \$8,000.)

(3) In addition to the foregoing reduction of 50% in income taxes for 1924 and thereafter, there is a further reduction of 25% on earned incomes up to \$10,000. All incomes of \$5,000 or under are defined as earned.

(4) The exemption for heads of families with incomes of \$5,000 and over is increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500, which is the same exemption as was previously allowed on incomes of \$5,000 or less.

(5) Repeal of all taxes on telephone and telegraph messages; beverages; candy; knives, daggers, dirks, etc.; liversies; hunting, shooting and riding garments; yachts and motor boats (sale); carpets, rugs, trunks, purses, valises; lighting fixtures and fans, drafts and promissory notes; proprietors of theatres, shows and circuses (floor space).

(6) Repeal of the 10% tax on theatre tickets of 50 cents or less.

(7) Repeal of the 3% tax on automobile trucks, the chassis of which sell for \$1,000 or less, and the bodies for \$200 or less; and a 50% reduction in the tax on automobile tires, parts and accessories.

(8) Repeal of the 5% tax on jewelry articles selling for \$30 or less, watches selling for \$60 or less; and on surgical instruments, eye glasses, spectacles, silver plated flat tableware, and articles used for religious purposes.

(9) Reduction of 50% on the 2 cent tax on each \$100 sale on produce exchanges.

(10) Repeal of the occupational tax of \$50.00 on brokers exclusively engaged in negotiating purchases and sales of produce.

## 25 Percent Reduction on 1923 Taxes

If you have paid only one-quarter of your 1923 income tax, you should pay on or before June 15th, 1924, one-half of the amount already paid by you. If you have paid one-half of that tax, no further payment will be due from you until September 15th. If you have paid three-quarters of that tax, no further payment on it will be due from you. The main point is, that one-half of the tax due from you this year should be paid on or before June 15th.

If you have already paid all of your 1923 income tax, 25% of the amount you paid will be refunded to you by the Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, without application or request from you.

O. E. WELLER.

U. S. Senator from Md.

## The "Dog Days" are Here.

The forty day period known as the Dog Days which is usually associated with hot and sticky weather began last Thursday, and continues until Aug. 23. It is the time of year when mosquitoes, ants, silver bugs and oat gnats do their "derndest," when bread moulds in the bread box; when butter runs all over the plate a few minutes after it leaves the ice chest; when milk left by the matutinal milkman souks before the householder fetches it in off the front porch; when exertion is an agony; when woman's patience is at its lowest ebb, and man's temper is at its worst.

The canine-sounding name of the season does not refer to the animal, man's long suffering friend and companion, though perhaps some have thought of Dog Days as days when dogs go mad or lie around with long red tongues protruding and panting heavily in an effort to keep cool. Astronomers tell us rather that the name is associated with Sirius, the Dog star, which arises with the sun about July 23 or in the middle of the period.

Astronomers also tell us that Sirius has nothing to do with the usual heat and humidity of mid-summer, but that unjust association is a relic of the time when astrology and astronomy were confused and celestial omens and influences were taken seriously. If one, however, were to pick out the forty days of the year which average the hottest, one would find in the north temperate zone that that period corresponds pretty accurately with the Dog Days.

## WHEAT ADVANCES DUE TO REPORTS.

### Chicago Markets Make Sharp Advance this Week.

Due largely to unfavorable reports of crop conditions, Chicago wheat prices advanced materially. Reports also from poor crops in Canada, had their influence, as some sections will have only a 50 percent yield, or less.

Other reports are to the effect that the farmer's dollar is rapidly reaching 100 cents in value, in point of purchasing power, not only due to increase in sale price of wheat and corn but to the fact that buying prices in many lines, are materially lowering.

Cotton has also made a further advance, said to be due to heat and drouth, while the wheat advance is due to rain and cold.

Optimism is being pretty generally felt in agricultural sections, that the worst is over, and that good business management is all that is now needed to place agriculture on a better footing, as it affects the country in general.

## Annual Convention of Carroll County Sunday School Association.

The annual convention of the Carroll County Sunday School Association will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster, Tuesday, July 29. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, beginning at 9:30.

Interest centres in this meeting because of the organization work done over the county during the past year, all of which will be reviewed, and because of the effort being made to have every single one of the 107 Sunday Schools in the county represented. Pastors, superintendents and Sunday School workers generally are cordially invited and are urged to see that every school sends at least two delegates. Two from each school is the minimum. There is no limit to the number, everybody is invited.

A splendid program has been prepared. Mr. I. H. Mack, famous song leader, of the Hall-Mack Co., Philadelphia, will have charge of the music, with Mrs. Harry Kimmey, at the piano. The morning will be given up largely to conferences on the work of the different divisions of the Sunday School, and this will be, perhaps, the most helpful part of the day. In the afternoon there will be a review of the work of the year in the county, with plans for the future, and an address on the principles of teaching, together with a practical concrete demonstration of how to teach the lesson, by Rev. W. I. Pandel, of Lewistown, Pa.

The evening will close with an inspirational address by Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, of Baltimore. There will be no registration fee. Lunch will be served at noon and evening by the ladies of the church in the social hall, at a nominal price.

If we can secure a 100% attendance—that is, some one from each school in the county—we will have done something not heretofore accomplished in the State of Maryland. We will put Carroll county Sunday Schools on the map, and will have made a record of which all may be justly proud. But best of all it will give an impetus and an inspiration to the work of the county that will be tremendously worth while.

All district officers are especially urged to co-operate to the fullest possible extent to achieve this result.

## Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 14, 1924—James McShriver and James S. Kernan, executors of Benjamin F. Shriver, deceased, settled their second and final account and reported sale of stocks.

James A. C. Bond and Rudolph W. Brown, administrators w. a., of Dr. George H. Brown, deceased, returned inventory personal property.

Edgar M. Bush, executor of David W. Houck, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Grace L. Brouning, guardian of Thomas V. Miller, infant, settled her first and final account.

James A. C. Bond and Rudolph W. Brown, administrators of Dr. George H. Brown, deceased, received order to sell personal property, stocks and real estate.

John H. Six, executor of James G. Six, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, current money and debts due and received order to sell personal and real estate.

Tuesday, July 15, 1924—Vernon C. Conaway, executor of Herbert R. Conaway, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Edgar A. Snyder, administrator of Jesse L. Snyder, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Margaret H. Merryman, received order to draw funds.

Carroll L. Crawford and James E. Boylan, Jr., administrators of Ernest N. Warfield, deceased, settled their first account.

Elsie M. Pickett, administratrix of Boulah W. Pickett, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Ella M. Barnes, deceased, were granted unto Charles W. Barnes, who received order to notify creditors.

## NATIONAL POLITICAL NOTES.

### Main Events of the Week Affecting the Parties.

President Coolidge will be officially notified of his nomination, Tuesday evening, August 14, in Washington, and the event will be radio-casted. Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, will make the notification address.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, made his first campaign address at his home, Locust Valley. The formal notification is likely to be held at Clarksburg, W. Va., about July 28.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan was given a "home coming" demonstration at Lincoln, Neb., July 14. It was largely a non-partisan demonstration.

A Woman's "bloc" is proposed by the National Woman's Party. The idea is to elect women to Congress, no matter to what party they may belong.

The notification of General Dawes will occur shortly after that of Coolidge, and will be at Evanston, Ill. He is expected to do most of his campaign work in the west and north-west.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, chief prosecutor of the Daugherty investigation is out in a statement that he will likely support La Follette, as he does not see how he can ask his people to vote for Davis, Mr. Morgan's personal attorney.

## Two Flags Presented.

Last Sunday services at the U. B. Church, at Myersville, were of a most interesting character. The morning service was largely attended and inspiring addresses by those who were on the program. Mr. Reno S. Harp gave a masterly address in the presenting of two beautiful silk flags, one an American, the other a Christian. The acceptance of the flags, on behalf of the school, by Mr. Geo. E. Castle, was listened to with marked attention and was highly appreciated.

In all probability, the United Brethren Church at Myersville, is the first church in the county, if not the first in the State, to have unfurled at all times both a Christian and American flag of so large a size and of so attractive design. The top of the flag staff of the American flag is mounted with a brass eagle, while a cross adorns the top of the flag staff of the Christian or Calvary flag.

The services were very impressive and the church is to be commended for their patriotic devotion to the cause both flags represent. At the evening service the pastor, Rev. W. H. Kohler, delivered an excellent sermon in keeping with the occasion. The services of the day will long be remembered by those present.—Midletown Register.

## Lutheran Reunion at Braddock.

The seventh annual Frederick County Lutheran Reunion will be held at Braddock Heights, on Thursday, August 7. Dr. H. W. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, will be the principal speaker and an excellent program is being prepared. The exercises will be held in the auditorium. The program will get under way about 1 o'clock, and will last for about three hours. Following the program, a supper will be served.

The reunion of this organization usually brings together about 3,000 persons representing every Lutheran church and Sunday School in the county. Each year the attendance grows larger and arrangements are being made for a capacity crowd this year. Music will be furnished by the Orphan's Home Band, of Loysville, Pa.

## Future of Radio Broadcasting.

Broadcasting will be supported primarily by the radio industry itself and from returns on the sale of radio apparatus, prophesied David Sarnoff, Vice-President, Radio Corporation of America, in a recent address before the Chicago Association of Commerce. "A fair method of determining the amount to be paid by each portion of the industry will be worked out, and this will be based on a percentage of the sales prices of radio devices," he states, declaring that the plan is in no way philanthropic, but is based on sound economics. "In the long run, the public thus supports the broadcasting which it enjoys, and each purchaser does so in proportion to the price paid for the receiving instrument."

"The radio industry must remain the primary agency for the direct support of broadcasting. The inescapable fact is that the radio industry has been built upon, and is dependent upon, the maintenance of a service to the public."

"The economic problem presented by broadcasting cannot be solved until a solution of its technical problems is within reach. I believe the answer to the latter problem lies in super-broadcasting—a system of superpower stations broadcasting with a force that would enable them to be heard distinctly in every home in the United States."

## Real Estate for Sale.

The time of year is here, or near approaching, in which to advertise Homes or Farms for sale, for possession on or before next April 1. Several of these appear in the present issue. We suggest advertising now, and if unsuccessful in securing a purchaser, to try it again later in the Fall.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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.

The Democratic convention certainly represented "a hot time in the old town" and forgot when it was time to quit and go home. That's what a fellow gets, some times, far making fun of other people.

We are not hearing very much, these days, about Prohibition "killing business," and "ruining real estate" values. Many people, a few years ago, appear to have been very much mistaken, but are not saying much about it now. When our predictions fail to prove true, it is natural to drop the subject.

A question that is agitating Washington, in certain quarters, is whether either Mr. Dawes or Mr. Bryan are first-class men for Presiding over the Senate. Party conventions have a way of trying to "strengthen the ticket" without thinking much of qualifications for "the job" of being Vice-President. It's a question decidedly worth thinking about.

Last week, a noted newspaper correspondent said, John D. Rockefeller aged eighty-five years, tells the world his pleasure in spending for the benefit of others—for their health and education, many millions of dollars. Perhaps after John D. dies, such notices will be greatly more frequent; but until then it will still be fashionable for envious mud-slingers and political opportunists to lambast millionaires.

### The Contest in November.

The redeeming features of the conventions is, that the election of either Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Davis, as President, will result in a safe and sane administration, in so far as a President can make it so—which is not by any means, all of the way. With another Congress like the last, or perhaps one still more split up with dissension, can make the efforts of the wisest President largely impotent. In the final analysis, it is Congress, and not the President, that supplies real National safety.

Both candidates, personally are in the conservative class, Mr. Coolidge having the advantage of wider political experience. As to the parties back of them, neither are settled in their mass ideas on all great questions; both have their radical, or so-called progressive blocs, and it remains to be seen which will contribute most to the La Follette candidacy, and in this of course, largely represents the uncertainty of the result in November.

The Republican party has this advantage—it has the most votes to spare, before it can lose. Normally, there are many more thousands of Republicans in this country than Democrats; but, the quantity of abnormality that exists, is the uncertain factor. The best that can be hoped for, therefore, is that one or the other big party leaders will have a clear majority of the electoral vote.

November is yet a good ways off, as political situations come and go very rapidly; and in the months that intervene, the "intelligent patriotic masses" will have plenty of opportunity to find their way to the safest conclusion of what is one of the most precarious general situations that has ever confronted this country.

### The Proposed Child Labor Amendment

When the time comes, we believe the states will refuse to ratify the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the U. S., giving Congress power to limit, regulate or prohibit, the labor of persons under eighteen years of age. First, because we are in danger of weakening the whole constitution by continuing to amend it; and second, because the proposition itself is filled with too many possibilities of a class that seems to us properly out of the range of the general government to interfere with.

There is a great deal of "slopping

over" in connection with the labor question that does not tackle the real problems connected with labor. Congress had much better concern itself with labor, having votes than with children. It had much better consider the authority of paid foreign leaders over labor, than the authority of parents over their children.

This new amendment, if ratified, will have an "enforcement law," as the 18th. Amendment has its "Volstead Act," and it is questionable whether the former would be any more easily enforced than the latter. Besides, there are still a few things, we think, that can safely be left to the states, and looking after the best interests of the children of the state, is one of them.

To our way of thinking, the voters of Maryland should begin now to carefully consider this new proposition, and if they are not positive that they want it, or know how it will work, to decide to "down it" when it comes along.

### Political Inconsistency.

The Wisconsin platform, which was presented to both party conventions, declared strongly for public ownership of railroads, street car lines, and hydro-electric power plants—an immense government ownership program that is purely Socialistic; and this same platform denounced the failure of the Republican administration to protect the Naval oil reserves, as political demoralization. Viewed from the proper point of view, this is political inconsistency of the first rank.

The Democrats, of course, ring the changes on this latter manifestation of governmental dishonesty, and yet, to some degree at least, courts this same governmental ownership scheme. There are some, too, in Republican ranks, who insist on greater governmental control of business and industry.

One would think that the World War contracts, that smelled of Heaven of the rottenest sort of graft, should have been enough to disabuse anybody's mind of the inherent honesty of government contracting. The oil scandals were but Sunday School talk, as compared with hundreds of war steals that have largely been smothered over as a means of hiding National disgrace.

What the public needs to get fixed in its mind is, that as long as our government is operated by mere men; as long as some have authority to let profitable contracts, and as long as there are unscrupulous men to bid for them and misuse them, just so long will it be necessary to keep the government out of business as much as possible.

The Socialistic doctrine is built on a condition and rectitude that does not exist. There have been "oil" cases in all administrations for the past hundred years—only, they have not leaked out so plainly.

Just as government ownership and management of railroads would increase the army of political party employees handling big financial contracts, so would "graft" cases increase. We would have a system of one crowd watching another, indefinitely, until the expense of the ownership would be unbearable, and still be corrupt.

### A Political Failure.

The San Francisco Bulletin was one of the first advocates of the initiative in California. It made a warm fight for this and all similar reforms several years ago. Now that it has discovered its error and the failure of the initiative, it has the courage to speak out plainly. Perhaps no enemy of the initiative has said more than this: "The initiative has been a dismal failure in California." Following is from the Bulletin of June 9.

"Be your own legislator if you have the price. At the current rate of 10 cents a name it requires only \$7800 to procure a sufficient number of signatures to place any measure, no matter how preposterous, on the state ballot.

"Recent newspaper reports said that a petition was to be circulated to submit a constitutional amendment permitting the reading in the public schools of any passage in the Old or New Testament. If its backers have the necessary \$7800 they can find professional petition-mongers who will contract to obtain the required number of signatures. Even the discredited water and power act, which was rejected in 1922 by a majority of more than 350,000 votes, will doubtless appear on the ballot this year, for its promoters are persistent and can afford to spend the money.

"The single-tax measure makes, of course, a biennial appearance, thanks to the misguided munificence of a defunct soap-maker, who endowed the single-tax propaganda. Rumors that some of the wealthy supporters of the water and power act, are in favor, also of a constitutional amendment designed to have the state own and operate office buildings in competition

with private enterprise, or, at least, regulate the rents in such buildings, are probably the facetious imaginings of hirelings of the 'power trust'. But, indeed, why stop at the power business if the state is to engage in business at all?

The initiative has been a dismal failure in California. It has been a ready instrument for cranks and special interests. The great majority of initiative schemes proposed have been abuses of the facilities provided for direct legislation. Let us hope, however, that the abuses and absurdities will in time force a reform. The scheme of direct legislation should be preserved, as a relief measure to be used in emergencies, and infrequently but it certainly calls for amendment."

What the Bulletin says about California, is food for thought in other states.

### It's a Terrible Country!

The United States is in a terribly bad way, isn't it? The pinks and reds have the blues and they think something ought to be done about it right away. The whole country has just naturally gone to the dogs, they say, and they are gathering about them quite a bunch of canines like themselves to help with the howling. But still, before we overturn our government and place it in the hands of the foreign-born calamity howlers and home-grown kickers with imported ideas, maybe it would be all right to ponder a few things, not, of course, because they mean anything to those who think that everything in the United States is all wrong, but because it might help to clarify the minds of some of those not yet wholly converted to the new order.

The United States is the richest nation in the world, not only in bulk of riches but in per capita of wealth.

The wealth in this country in 1922 was estimated at \$320,803,862,000.

The United States now practically controls the world's credit, although we have less than seven percent of the world's population.

The wide distribution of the wealth is indicated by the fact that (with less than seven percent of the globe's population) we own 78 percent of all the automobiles. We have one motor vehicle for every two families and this number is rapidly increasing.

We spend every year \$8,710,000,000 for luxuries alone.

Every man, woman and child is equal under the law to every other man, woman and child. Thus the governor of a great American commonwealth recently was sentenced to serve ten years in federal prison while he was still holding office, this because he was dishonest. A governor who had possessed millions and yet without "pull" to keep himself out of jail!

Nobody in the United States is permitted to go hungry, or to be without clothing or a roof over him if his wants become known to the right persons.

Unemployment is rare and always transient.

Our working people mingle socially with all classes as equals and have the same privileges of education as all others.

There is no class in politics. The President of the United States has but one vote and the humblest laborer has one vote. Once every four years everybody has the right to help a complete change of political parties in government, if he wishes.

Sixty percent of all the people outside the very large cities own their homes in which they live.

Yes, the United States is a pretty bad place in which to live.

Something ought to be done about it.—Wilbur E. Sutton, in National Republican.

### Diversity in Retail

#### Trade Is Spreading

"John," said the affectionate wife, "before you come home tonight will you stop at the drug store and get me one of those electric flatirons they advertise for \$3.95 and a pound of tea?" "Yes," said the loving husband, "and when I go out to get my luncheon in the cigar store I'll buy you a nice box of candy."

At how many kinds of store can you buy a safety razor? asks the National Business. Hardware stores, drug stores, cigar stores, stores that deal in men's clothing, department stores, sporting-goods stores, occasionally in stores that began by selling candy and later carried tobacco. They can be bought from mail-order houses and direct by mail, and there may be others.

These instances could be multiplied indefinitely to show the increase in diversification that has come over retailing in the last few years in this country.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

### Variety of Particles

#### Gathered by the Eye

Few people have never experienced the pain or discomfort that comes of getting dust particles or other foreign bodies in the eyes. Few, it is safe to say, realize the true source of some of these irritating obstructions.

Tell the average person it is possible to collect in the eyes the dust of a falling star and you will probably be disbelieved. Yet microscopic examination has shown this to be a fact. When a meteor reaches our atmosphere it discharges heavy vapors, which condense into myriads of minute particles, any one of which may lodge in the eye that is gazing skyward.

Volcanic eruption may cause discomfort in a similar fashion. Lava flowing from an active crater gives off clouds of vapor containing microscopic particles that make their way round the world in the upper air currents, ultimately to fall in showers upon the earth, where wide-open eyes may easily collect them.

Again, the great deserts contribute largely to the number of foreign bodies gathered in this way. Sandstorms do not cease from troubling immediately they subside. Their particles are borne by the winds the world over, many of them finding lodgment in our eyes, as the microscope has repeatedly proved.

Pollen from the big pine forests of Canada may affect us in like manner, while an even more strange, though not less potent, cause of this special form of irritation is the scales of butterflies' wings, shed as a rule during the first flights after emerging from the pupa.

The sources and variety of things gathered in the eyes during a normal lifetime are, in fact, amazing and form an astounding commentary on the disintegrating forces unceasingly at work in the universe.

### Explaining the Real

#### Function of the Mind

Mind was not created for the sake of discovering the absolute truth. The absolute truth has its own intangible reality, and seems to be known. The function of mind is rather to increase the wealth of the universe in the spiritual dimension by adding appearance to substance and passion to necessity, and by creating all those private perspectives, and those emotions of wonder, adventure, curiosity, and laughter which omniscience would exclude. If omniscience were alone respectable, creation would have been a mistake. The single duty of all creatures would then be to repair that creative error by abolishing their several senses and desires and becoming indistinguishable from one another and from nothing at all; and if all creation could attain to this sort of salvation, the absolute substance, in whose honor all else had been abandoned, would become unconscious. The time will doubtless come for each of us, if not for the universe at large, to cease from care; but our passage through life will have added a marvelous episode to the tale of things; and our distinction and glory, as well as our sorrow, will have lain in being something in particular, and in knowing what it is.—G. Santayana in Yale Review.

### Place at the Top

Andrew Carnegie said: "I would not give a fig for the young man in business who does not already see himself a partner or the head of the firm." Do not rest for a moment in your thought of yourself as a head clerk, foreman or manager, in any concern, no matter how big it is. Say to yourself each day, "My place is at the top." Be king in your dreams. Vow that you will reach the position you long to attain with untarnished reputation, and make no other vow to distract your attention. No matter what business you may be in, your prime ambition should be to attain high water marks. The love of excellence is the star that leads the world onward.—Inspiration.

### Getting Pointers

An elderly colored man had been noticed hanging around the seal tank in the zoological park of a Southern city. He appeared to be worried. The superintendent didn't know what he was up to and was rather afraid that the man intended to commit suicide. Finally the superintendent asked him point-blank what it was all about. "I don't mean no harm whatever, boss," was the earnest reply. "But I needs some pointers and I needs them bad. You see, suh, I jest jined a lodge and I been elected grand keeper of the seal."

### Land of Many Tongues

Switzerland, unlike most countries, has no one official language. By the federal constitution German, French and Italian are recognized as "national languages," and debates in the federal legislature may be carried on in any of the three. According to a 1910 census, 2,594,200 people in Switzerland spoke German; 793,200, French, and 302,500, Italian. More than 40,000 spoke Romansch, which is derived from the Latin, but the tongue has no official recognition.

### Ants' "Home-Brew"

Ants manufacture their own home-brew in their digestive canal by the action of yeasts on the milky juices which they extract from aphids or plant lice, which they keep for that purpose, according to Prof. Paul Lindner, chief of the fermenting industry Institute in Berlin.

To the Discriminating Women of Taneytown and Vicinity

## Hesson's Department Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

OFFERS A FULL ASSORTMENT OF THE FAMOUS

HUMMING BIRD

PURE SILK HOSIERY

at \$1.50 a Pair

They come in white, black and forty-two shade

BUT ONLY ONE GOOD QUALITY

WOMEN AND GIRLS WHO BUY AND WEAR SILK STOCKINGS HAVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE COMING IF THEY ARE NOT ALREADY BUYING AND WEARING HUMMING BIRD PURE SILK HOSIERY. THE SURPRISE WILL BEGIN WHEN THEY SEE WHAT FINE SILK HUMMING BIRDS ARE. IT WILL INCREASE WHEN THEY BUY A PAIR FOR SO LITTLE AS \$1.50. AND IT WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THE LIFE OF THE STOCKINGS, ESPECIALLY THAT TIME BEYOND THE USUAL TERM OF SILK STOCKING SERVICE.

### FEATURES YOU'LL LIKE ABOUT HUMMING BIRD HOSE

#### NO. 1—EXTRA LENGTHS.

The whole stocking is over length, measuring 30 inches against the standard 27 inches. This extra length gives additional comfort and wearing qualities.

#### NO. 2—DOUBLE TOP.

The mercerized top is doubled to the silk, which gives extra strength, superior finish, and makes the top extra elastic.

#### NO. 3—PURE SILK REINFORCING AND DOUBLE SOLE.

The advantage the sole and high splicing all silk is the fact that after the stocking is washed it does not come through and look shabby like hose that is reinforced with cotton.

#### NO. 4—ANTI-RUNBACK STRIPE, NO MORE LADDERS.

A safety device consisting of an anti-run back stripe or runner stop at the junction of the silk body and mercerized top prevents "runs" from garter injuries going below the knee.

#### NO. 5—ALL SIZES ARE KNIT.

Every size of Humming Bird Hose is knit on the machines. No sizes are knit and then stretched larger. This is one reason why Humming Bird Hose fit so well and retain their shape after washing.

#### NO. 6—PURE DYED, RICH, LUSTROUS, FAST COLORS.

Our process of dyeing tends to strengthen the fabric instead of weakening it. Perhaps among your family heirlooms is the wedding dress of your great-grand-mother, and the fabric is in spite of long years, still strong and beautiful. It is pure dyed.

#### NO. 7—SPLENDID ANKLES AND FEET.

Insuring a perfect and permanently snug fit.

#### NO. 8—WEAR-RESISTING HEELS AND TOES.

You will be delighted with the extraordinary wearing qualities of Humming Bird Hosiery.

#### NO. 9—ALL LEADING SHADES IN STOCK.

We carry a stock of all the leading shades at all times for your convenience.

#### NO. 10—ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.

We stand behind every pair of Humming Bird Hose. They must give you satisfaction.

### JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED.

Stockings you are always proud to wear at a price you can afford to pay. Close knit from sole to knee, high grade lisle heels, toes and double tops, an anti-run strip at the knee. All these things make "Humming Bird Hose" Wear Longer. One is proud to wear these fine hose on the street and for evening wear, aside from their being splendid for sports wear.

EDW. O. WEANT, President.  
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.  
G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

### DIRECTORS:—

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## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
Surplus \$40,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$32,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

## Said Too Much

One evening while sparking his girl, the young man asked her to marry him. She readily consented and rested her head on his shoulder. After a long silence she asked: "Why don't you say something, John?" To which he replied: "I've already said too blamed much."

Possibly our readers may have the impression that we have done the same thing by persistently advertising the good features of our reliable Bank, but we hope not, for we never tire when telling of the service we have to offer and of the desire to build up the best bank in this part of the country.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

Mr. Charlesworth,  
Chiropractor

(Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.)

WESTMINSTER



# POULTRY FACTS

## PLAN TO PICK OUT GOOD LAYING HENS

"If you were going bird hunting, you wouldn't take a hound. Starting a dairy, you wouldn't buy beef cattle. Or if you wanted to go into horse racing, it would not be desirable to get a Shetland pony. Yet many people seem to think that a chick is a chicken, regardless of its individual qualities and purposes."

While some varieties of chickens are better layers than others, yet individual selection will greatly increase the laying qualities of any variety.

H. B. Lansden, of the Florida Agricultural college, says: "When a bird has laid through one season, you can judge some of her performance qualities by color of her legs and condition of beak and plumage." The explanation continues: "Select a hen that has a large space for manufacturing and carrying eggs, and you get one that will produce more eggs than another with less carrying space, even though of the same variety."

"It is no trouble to detect which has the greater ability to perform by examining the body outlines. The body should be wide and deep and well-proportioned, the back broad and rather flat, the breast bone rather short, rocker-shaped and sharp, not round and plump as in a quail."

"The comb and wattle indicate the condition of the reproductive organs. A hen with a healthy, well-developed reproductive organ, has a large full comb and wattle, with full circulation indicated by warmth and softness of texture. The hen with a small, crowded or diseased organ has a small, shriveled, scaly, cold and coarse comb and wattle. The distance between pelvic bones and the pliability of the skin and abdomen indicate the present performing condition of the hen and not her ability to lay."

## Demand for Guineas Is Increasing in the East

Wild game, such as partridge, quail and pheasant, are becoming scarce in many localities. Besides, most states have laws which prohibit the sale of game birds as a measure to discourage hunters from killing more than they and their friends can conveniently use. There is, however, a good substitute for game birds and it is found in the guinea. The guinea is more than half wild anyway and has many of the characteristics of game birds found in the woods and fields. The demand from hotels and clubs is increasing. This is particularly true in the East and the taste for this bird is growing in the Middle West.

When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls, and the flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. Like all other fowl, old guineas are very likely to be tough and rather dry.

## Feed More Meat Scraps and Sour Milk to Hens

The use of more meat scraps and sour milk in the rations for the farm flock will help to keep up the egg production through the hottest season of August and early September. The laying hen's diet to be full of all the necessary material should consist of grain, mash, animal feed, mineral feed, and water. The grain is usually taken care of, as is the water supply.

The difference which a mash can make in the laying is surprising, when the mash contains besides grain an abundance of milk and meat scrap material. These two foods supply the animal matter, while cracked oyster shells or grit furnish the mineral matter. Green food is essential, and if the flock does not have range, green grass or weeds are specially good for layers during the hot weather.

## Provide Shade for Hens During Hot Summer Days

The poultry industry is being developed in many sections where there is very little natural shade. Summers are long and hot and poultry is certain to suffer unless adequate shade is provided. To overcome the absence of trees in the poultry yards, some plant castor beans, which grow rapidly and produce large leaves, thus providing shade for the chickens which they so thoroughly enjoy during the hot hours of summer days. Others erect low sheds, or provide shade by stretching gunny sacks and blankets over frames constructed for that purpose.

Poultry should be provided both shade and plenty of clean fresh water. It is not only a humane act, but will pay in increased egg yield and more rapid development of young birds.

## Big Mortality of Chicks

Poor methods of feeding and brooding are the chief reasons given for the heavy mortality of chicks. In the state of Iowa, it is said, nearly one-half of the chicks hatched on farms are never raised to maturity. Iowa farmers are probably no more careless in their methods of handling chicks than farmers in other states. This is a warning to the poultryman who neglects to use well-balanced rations in feeding his chicks, and watch the temperature of the brooder.

## Story of Stolen Kiss of Revolutionary Days

From Mount Holly, N. J., comes a story of a kiss snatched from Stephen Girard's pretty young wife by Col. Walter Stewart of the American army, which is a cherished legend of that section and for which there is considerable historic foundation. It is generally known that upon the approach of the British army to Philadelphia in 1777, Stephen Girard, who was in business there and who later became one of the leading financiers of that city, moved to Mount Holly and purchased a small farm. Here he and his wife lived and kept store for two years.

The story of the stolen kiss is told in Stephen Simpson's biography of Stephen Girard, published in 1832. During Girard's residence at Mount Holly, the biographer states, the American army encamped in the neighborhood, and Girard's store afforded many moments of hilarity to the soldiers. One afternoon Colonel Stewart and a fellow officer visited the store to make a small purchase and to see Girard's pretty wife. Colonel Stewart could not resist the temptation to snatch a kiss from Mrs. Girard while her husband had his back turned. The lady immediately told her husband and forced the colonel to apologize. It is said that the occurrence caused a lot of disturbance at the time.

For many years the story was believed to have originated in the author's imagination for it was known that he had a personal grudge against Girard, but the discovery that Walter Stewart was a colonel in the Continental army and that he spent six days in Mount Holly during Girard's residence there gave the story some credence.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Hare at Least Got a Brief Run for His Life

"Talkin' about running," said the seedy man, "about the finest bit o' sprintin' I ever saw was in the country year before last. I'd been out all day rabbit shootin', and had the most awful luck, when I spied a whoppin' great hare about two hundred yards away. Takin' a careful sight I let fly, but the instant my bullet touched him, and before it had time to penetrate his skin, that hare was off like a flash. 'I never saw two such evenly matched things as that hare and my bullet. For over half a mile they sped on together, neither gainin' on the other, the bullet just managin' to keep in touch with the hare's skin. At the end of a mile, however, the pace began to tell on the hare and he faltered for a moment."

"'Twas fatal. The bullet sped on and the poor beast was bowled over. He deserved his freedom if ever an animal did. He'd have got it too, if he could have stuck out another 20 yards, for that's about as far as my rifle carries."—Exchange.

## Influenza Old Complaint

Influenza has been known almost as long as man has been known. The word itself is derived from the ancient astrologers, who believed it to be caused by the "influence" of the stars. The disease has been unmistakably traced back to 1580. It was then prevalent in eastern Germany, and was known, curiously enough, as sleeping sickness. It appeared again in the eighteenth century, when epidemics of it were frequent and prolonged in most European countries. Among the famous people of long ago who suffered from it were Sir Isaac Newton, Goethe and Schiller. The great philosopher Kant was attacked by it, and he believed it was caused by noxious insects brought to western Europe as a result of trade with Russia.

## Each in His Place

Tolstoy on his farm, Milton without his sight, Bunyan in his prison, Pasteur in his laboratory, all did great things for the world. All these had their burdens and their limitations—and who has not? Yet they wrought mightily for the good of mankind. They didn't say, "Because I am on a farm, or blind, or in prison, or confined within a workshop, I cannot do anything worth while." Rather did they say: "This is my lot, but I shall not despair. I will make the most of my opportunities, and do my best while I have life." This is the spirit of all those who do great things.

## Hard as Rock

Ever try to identify rocks by their shades, color, feel, taste, hardness and other marks of identification? That's something else to think about while hiking. A stone is something more than to stumble over or to throw. A cigar box divided into six, or eight sections makes a splendid case in which to put away various specimens found along the way and labeled correctly as soon as you learn their right names. Glacial lopsided pebbles, concretions, fossils in limestone, crystals and stalactites are some of the special things to look for.

## Secret of Happiness

To live content with small means—to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion, to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich—to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly, to listen to stars and birds, babes and sages, with open heart—to bear all cheerfully—do all bravely, await occasions—never hurry; in a word, to let the spiritual, hidden and unconscious, grow up through the common.—W. E. Channing.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE is not "life's sweetest gift"; it is merely a loan—at an extortionate rate of interest.

Nobody will ever know, what Solomon suffered on Blue Mondays, when all seven hundred of his wives probably got a "martyr-complex" at the same time!

The girl who scatters her kisses around promiscuously may get a few more invitations to go motoring, but she is "scabbing" on her own sex, lowering the market price of love, and making the world safe for bachelors.

A man spends the first twenty years of his life waiting for a chance to shave, the next ten waiting for the barber to shave him, and the rest of it waiting for his wife to tell him to shave.

The man who marries once is an idealist; the man who marries twice is an optimist—or a fatalist; but the man who marries three times is a "glutton for punishment."

The saddest thing in life for a woman is to be born with a "perfect 36 soul," emotionally, and to have to carry it through life under a 168 pound figure.

You can read, in any woman's magazine, of 57 different ways to hold a man's love; but, once a woman's heart gets attached to a man, it is supposed to stick forever like a postage stamp. (Copyright by Helen Rowland)

## ROMANCE OF WORDS

### "VAMP"

IMMORTALIZED by Rudyard Kipling and Burne-Jones, the "rag and a bone and a hank of hair" has been popularized of late years by the moving picture screen, the stage and the novelists who appeal primarily to sex interests. The vamp—a contraction, of course, of "vampire"—has become so well known that the verb "to vamp" threatens to carve for itself a permanent niche in the etymological hall of fame, there to take up a place alongside of "mob" and "pluck" and "rap" and other words which, originally, were frowned upon as passing provincialisms.

The folklore of all ages is replete with legends of true vampires—supernatural creatures who lived by sucking the blood of the living and who could be destroyed only by driving a green-wood stake through the dead body from which the evil spirit emanated. Bram Stoker's "Dracula" is probably the best example of this type of vampire, and it was a living woman of somewhat similar tastes whom Kipling had in mind when he composed his famous poem. But the vampire is by no means confined to legend. The real vampires are the bats which suck the blood of animals, though they but rarely attack man. This dangerous species is confined to only a few of the smaller varieties of bats, the large and mis-named "vampire bat" of South America being entirely harmless. Of late years the Kipling-esque vampire has been so prevalent in fiction and in motion pictures that the word "vamp" has taken on a significance entirely different from its accepted meaning with respect to music, and it will be interesting to see how long the vogue of the vampire woman lasts. (Copyright by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## Mother's Cook Book

That which renders life burdensome to us, generally arises from the abuse of it.—Rousseau.

### Food the Family Will Enjoy

FOR the little people there is no cake which quite satisfies as does a good, well-baked cookie. The following is a valued recipe:

#### Grandmother's Cookies.

Cream one cupful of unsalted butter with one cupful of granulated sugar, using a wooden spoon; add one cupful of sour cream and one cupful of New Orleans molasses and beat until smooth. Add one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful of allspice, a grating of nutmeg and a half teaspoonful of salt. Sift two teaspoonfuls of soda in a cupful of flour; mix, adding more flour, but use as little as possible. Take out a piece of the dough and pat it out on the board one-third inch thick. Cut out with a five-inch cutter and bake in well-greased pans in a moderate oven. Bake very carefully so as not to burn.

#### Rhode Island Chowder.

Cook a three-inch cube of salt pork with a slice of onion in one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes; drain, reserve liquor. Wash one quart of clams and reserve the liquor. Parboil four cupfuls of potatoes cut into cubes, five minutes; drain. To the potatoes add the reserved liquors, the hard part of the clams finely chopped and two cupfuls of boiling water. When the potatoes are nearly done add one cupful of stewed and strained tomatoes, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, soft part of the clams, one cupful each of scalded milk and cream and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Season with salt and pepper to taste and serve with milk crackers split and moistened with cold milk. All reheated and served very hot.

#### Belgian Hash.

This is a most delicious dish for those who are trained to like sweet meats. Cook two pigs' feet until all the moisture is absorbed and the meat is tender, using the following liquids: Three-fourths of a cupful of vinegar, one-fourth cupful of water, add one-half cupful of chopped prunes, one-half cupful of currants, one-half cupful of sugar, salt and pepper to taste and one-half of a grated nutmeg. Serve with the fruit in the sauce.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### An Author, Too

Adoring Woman (to great author)—I, too, have a contribution in the same magazine in which your great story appears.  
Famous Author (politely)—Indeed. A story?  
Adoring Woman—No. A recipe for a cake in the help to housewives column.—New York Sun and Globe.

## Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You like to read the best sellers? Let them laugh with mirth! You are having a pleasant time, you are getting fodder for conversation, you are paying the advertiser back, you are pleasing the publisher, you are making the author famous! You are doing all this for the frequent outlay of \$2 to \$2.50 and every one is happy! The readers of heavy tomes are troubled with many of life's problems—Let there be no mirth control here—! Let them laugh.

SO

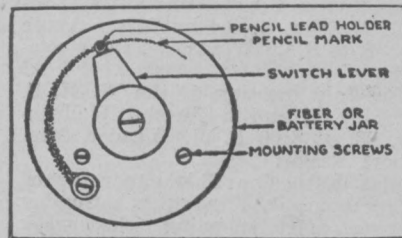
You Get-Away Here Is: The serious books are rarely best sellers and when they are, it is a tonic you need. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Simple Grid Leak Is Easy to Make

Convenience Is Adaptable to Panel or Base Mounting, Writer Says.

By P. M. CUMMINGS

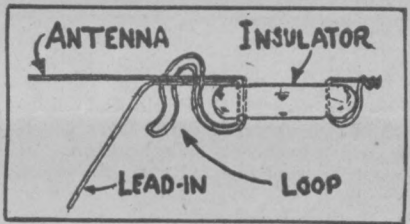
Having exhausted all sources of information on the famous Flewelling circuit, I was still at a loss for a means of making a good, simple variable grid leak, but necessity is the mother of invention and I worked out the following idea which functions exceedingly well. To make one, cut a disc from a piece of fiber board or an old storage battery jar; then take a switching lever, cut the end off, bend the remaining part down about 3/4 inch and make it into a circle to hold a



piece of lead from a lead pencil, and mount it as shown. Make the pencil line thick at the binding post before assembling the parts. The feature of this idea is that the piece of pencil does not wear out the resistance line. This variable grid leak is adaptable to panel or base mounting according to the way it is assembled. If a piece of panel is used, the high polish must be removed with a piece of sandpaper before the pencil line is put on. Make the connection to the center part and to the binding post.—Radio Digest.

## Antenna and Lead-In Should Be All in One

Although many an antenna is fastened to the lead-in by a good old-fashioned wrap joint and concealed from the eye by a quarter-pound of bike tape, this scheme has its drawbacks, one being the expense, and another its unsightliness. Then one more objection might be mentioned and that is the bad electrical joint resulting. Don't use clip connectors or wrap joints for antenna lead, because the black oxide of copper will only work between the wires and spoil the connection in a short time. Then you will wonder what causes all the scraping



and rattling sounds in the set. Either solder the joint or make the aerial and lead-in the same piece of wire. This last is the best of all schemes, and the sketch shows how it is done. Just double the aerial wire back upon itself at the point where it is to be supported by the insulator, push the loop thus made through the eye and wrap the loop around the aerial and lead-in wires securely. This both holds the aerial firmly and makes a solid electrical path without a break.

## Use Efficient Coils for Every Circuit

When winding coils for use in any circuit there are some points that should be considered in construction if efficient operation is expected. The main point is to reduce the resistance of the winding in order that the signals may be louder.

The points where the coil obtains resistance are not in the wire itself, that is if fairly large wire is used, but in the mounting and the position. It is inadvisable to use a single circuit tuner because the high resistance of the aerial is then put into the secondary coil. Spider-web and self-supporting coils are more efficient than those wound on a form.

Do not use shellac on the coils; this increases the distributed capacity of the coil greatly and distributed capacity is a great detriment. If it is found necessary to use some form of "dope" on the coils, dissolve some celluloid in amylacetate. Using this compound, the electrical qualities of the coil will not be affected in any way. To avoid one of the greatest losses it is advisable to eliminate taps on the coils. Use low loss condensers to tune the circuits.

## Tube Socket Contacts Should Be Inspected

Careful inspection of tube socket springs and binding posts before they are placed in the set will frequently save a lot of trouble later. If the springs do not make good contact to the tube prongs it is hard to alter them after the socket is installed. If binding posts are loose and "go bad" while the set is being wired it means a lot of delay to take out the sockets and tighten them. An inspection before using them is a wise precaution.

## Proper Plate Voltage Is Important Feature

Lack of signal strength, a fault sometimes hard to locate, is frequently due to the use of excessive plate voltage on the detector, which causes the tube to oscillate at too low a filament temperature. Reduction of plate voltage and increasing of filament voltage will often solve this problem.

## Community Building

### Not So Much Difference Between Cities After All

Its worth remembering, we think, that never in the history of the world did small towns exist in any large number with such a high general level of education and behavior as in the Middle West today. If our material progress has somewhat outrun our development in artistic and "cultural" lines, after all we feel it is better that way than with the reverse condition. Also, every one of the traits Sinclair Lewis pokes fun at exists just as much among 95 per cent of the inhabitants of every big city as it does here among the cattle, corn and wheat, says Bruce Bliven in the New Republic. The New Yorkers go to the same bad movies, read the same trashy books, play the same bridge as ourselves. We can't see that they have any right to laugh at us; nor has anybody else. We are honest, hard-working, sober; if these are qualities which are to be despised then the world, we think, must certainly be coming to an end. We say grace at our tables three times a day without shame; we pay our debts when the government follows a policy which permits us to do so; and we give our children the best education our prairie colleges know anything about. It's pleasant, I agree, for you to hop on the 4:33 train and slide away from the little town, with its jealousies (certainly we have some), its gossip (which is terrific, I admit, being the natural product of active minds with too little to do), its daily round of the same few short streets, the same familiar faces, the same jokes in the barber shop, the same smiling stupid amiability at the church supper. But it is fair to remember that if you had been born here, almost certainly you would be here yet, making the best of it. Also, that if the rest of us didn't stay here the pickings would soon be very poor in those big Chicago restaurants you are so proud of.

### Backing Home Invention

A Bohemian town of 12,000 inhabitants has formed itself into what Americans would call a committee of the whole to back a local inventor. The town is Oberlütendorf, the inventor is named Haviltzek, and the half-perfected invention with which he is struggling is a plan to transmit power without wires. His funds have given out when he, at least, thought the goal within sight, and his fellow citizens have come to the rescue.

One hopes that such teamwork will be rewarded. Haviltzek is working on a line that fascinates every electrical inventor. Power is being sent without wires now—every radio is proof of that, but, up to date, that power cannot be directed. It is sent out broadcast, thrown equally in all directions. The problem is to focus the rays or ether waves or whatever they are so that they can be sent in a given direction, from station to station, with less waste than now attends the transmission of current on a wire.

If that can be done, it will transform the world; and no one has thought of any good reason why it cannot be done. Man has learned how to reflect light, heat and sound in any desired direction, though with all except light the waste of transmission is great. Why should he not be able to do as much with electric current?

### Women and Town Planning

There is no field where American women can do better service than in the better planning of our towns and cities and in the raising of standards of civic taste, convenience and sanitation.

When American women were seeking the franchise one of the most persuasive arguments was based on the promise which woman's sense of order and beauty and domestic cleanliness held out. The franchise was not essential to the exercise of her influence in this respect, but it was helpful, and now that it has been granted it is gratifying to see the growth of women's organized interest in a field which naturally evokes her special qualities and which has been too much neglected by men. Communities throughout the country are giving more and more attention to the better ordering and beautifying of their surroundings, and the enlightened part women are playing in this civilizing movement is one of its most important and hopeful aspects.

### Co-Operation

Towns around Miami, Fla., through the Federated Improvement associations of Dade county, have worked out an effective method for securing co-operative action in the solution of regional problems by local civic bodies.

### Beautify Water-Front

Plans for water-front development have recently been adopted in Portland, Ore., which, besides beautifying the water-front, will help traffic, eliminate fire hazards and improve sanitary conditions.

### Easily Pleased

Prospective Employer—I don't even know if I'd have enough work for you to do.  
Applicant—Oh, that wouldn't matter—provided the pay was satisfactory.



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 are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Tuesday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Sarah Aumen, of Pennville, and Mrs. Laura Frey, of near town, were guests of Mrs. Millard Engle, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George S. Stover, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, near Clear Dale.

Large crowds attended the Chautauqua, which was held here, from Friday, July 11, till Wednesday, July 16th.

D. W. Bowersox of the Record Herald, Hanover, transacted business in this place, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle and daughter, Edna, of this place, spent last Thursday in Frederick, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Engle's uncle, Elias Engle, who died at the home of his son, John, near Shookstown. He was buried near Lewistown. Mr. Engle, of this place, and five brothers of Frederick, served as pall-bearers.

Clarence Sheely, Wesley Little and Therion Spangler, left Saturday, for East Berlin, where they will camp for a week, at Eisenhart's dam.

Guests on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eline, were: Mrs. Frances Krichen and daughters, Bernadette and Alice; Mrs. Clara Groft and children, and Miss Dolly Overbaugh, of McSherrystown, and Elmer and Lawrence Wineke, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Wilbert Engle, of near Harney, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle.

Ms. and Mrs. Albert Mott and daughter, Maria, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Canfield, of Washington, D. C., spent a day recently with friends in this place.

Mrs. Sarah Fink spent several days in Hanover, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Stremmel, who has been real sick. She was a little better on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, of McSherrystown, spent Sunday as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kelly and George Study returned from a motor trip through Maryland and the Virginia's.

Misses Maria and Pauline Smith and Agatha Spalding, of this place, Edward Mullen, Merle Baker and Clarence Lingen, of Emmitsburg, motored to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, where they spent the weekend.

Miss Mildred Wilson is spending several weeks with friends at Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strauss and daughter, Louise, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Motter and daughter, Ruth and Dora, Pennville, and their house guest, Miss Margaret Essig, of Baltimore, to New Windsor, on Sunday, and spent the day with Miss Edna Wilson.

EMMITSBURG.

The Woman's Club held a picnic on Wednesday afternoon at Catoctin Furnace. An invitation was extended to other clubs in the county. About one hundred persons were present and a delicious supper was served.

Miss Ethel Gelwicks was operated on for appendicitis at the Gettysburg Hospital last week. She is getting along nicely.

Rev. W. C. Day left on Tuesday to take up his new work in Middletown as pastor of the Lutheran Church. His family were unable to move owing to the little daughter, who has scarlet fever.

Mrs. E. F. Ohler and son, are spending a few weeks in Pittsburgh. The Social Help Society of the Lutheran Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mahlon Stonesifer, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, spent several days visiting friends in Taneytown and Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halas, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Raphael Topper, of Philadelphia, spent some time at the home of his father, John Topper.

Mr. F. Welty and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. C. F. Rotering.

Miss Belle Rowe, is spending two weeks at Ocean City.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The farmers are busily engaged with the harvesting of the grain. The harvest is about 2 weeks later, this year, than the time it regularly comes. The yield in this section does not look very promising.

St. David's Union Sunday School will hold their annual outing and picnic, on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 19, in the grove adjoining the Church. The Boys' Club Band of Hanover has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion.

Several of our citizens motored to Knop's Park, on Sunday, at Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman had as their guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bollinger, daughter Marie, Mrs. Charles Leese, Mrs. Bertha Porter, son Billy, all of Miller's, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo visited at the home of Harvey Yingling and wife, on Sunday.

LINWOOD.

Prof. John Garner, of Harrisburg, Samuel Galt and Samuel Johnson, of Taneytown, were entertained to supper Sunday evening by E. B. Garner and family.

Mrs. Gavin Metcalfe, who was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, and operated on for appendicitis, has returned home and getting along nicely.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Mrs. J. E. Drach and Mrs. J. W. Messler spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar and family, of Westminster.

E. M. Rouzer, of Baltimore, and Alva C. Garner, of Owings Mills, visited their home folks, over Sunday.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert spent several days last week with Jesse P. Garner and family.

Mrs. Joseph Langdon, and son, James, of New Windsor, visited Mrs. Laura Etzler, on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Nicodemus, of Thurmont, is visiting Mrs. Laura Etzler.

Mrs. J. E. Drach and daughter, Miss Mattie Pfoutz, and Miss Adelaide Messler, called on Mrs. Annie Stoner, of New Windsor, Friday evening.

The July meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at the church, Wednesday, 23, at 8:00 P. M. Leader, Mrs. Robert Etzler.

Miss Katherine Pheagar returned to her home in Funkstown, Sunday evening, after spending the week with Mrs. Calvin Binkley.

John Stockslager and wife, Mrs. Randall Herman and three daughters, Josephine, Theda and Janet, and Miss Madeline Troxell, of Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors in the home of Calvin Binkley.

Clifford Eyer, wife and daughter, Leta, Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Johnsville, called on Calvin Binkley and family, Monday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Clarence Wolf has returned to the Woman's Hospital, for further treatment.

Mrs. Maggie Reindollar, returned home, last Thursday, from her stay in Baltimore.

Miss Beatie Mering left, Thursday, for a visit with relatives in Indiana and other points.

Miss Annie Forest, of Littlestown, who has been doing Missionary work in the Foreign fields, spoke in the Methodist Church, last Friday evening.

Guests the past week were: Earl Fahney, Frederick, at W. P. Englar's, Mrs. Annie Yingling, Baltimore at Mrs. Martha Singer's; Mrs. Cortland Hoy and children, Philadelphia, at Mrs. Clayton Hann's; Mr. and Mrs. Rhuler, Mrs. Flenchbaugh and daughter, Mary Jane, of York, Mrs. Belle Daly and daughter, Mary Belle, of Knoxville, Tenn., and little Margaret Lee Johnson, of Narrows, W. Va., at Dr. Luther Kemp's; Dr. and Mrs. G. Levan and daughter, Esther, of Boonsboro, Messrs D. M. Englar, Harry Haines, H. B. Fogle and wives at B. L. Cookson's; Mrs. Dora Hayden and daughter, Washington, at Miss Ella Smith's; Ruth Babylon, Wakefield, at Mrs. Sophia Staub's; Mrs. Lester Hawk, of York, at Theodore Crouse's; Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Haddon Heights, N. J., and Miss Daisy, Phelan, Baltimore, at Rev. J. E. Lowe's; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miner and son, Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weller, Hagerstown, at Aaron Plowman's.

MAYBERRY.

Prayer-Meeting at Jonas Hiltbride's, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. All welcome.

Sunday visitors at Jacob Hetrick's were: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, of York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetrick, son Kenneth, of Miller's, Md., and Miss Obel Bartner, of Hanover, and Miss Helen Crushong, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family, spent Sunday evening at Hanover.

Miss Helen Crushong and friend, spent Sunday evening in Hanover, Pa.

Harvesting is going along nicely, as the greater part of the farmers are pretty well through.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bark Hill, called on E. Crushong, Saturday evening.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Ecker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welty and family, of near Loy's, spent Sunday, at the same place.

Harvesting is well on the way now; most every one has finished cutting wheat and has begun to haul in.

The Bible Class, of Rocky Ridge, had an outing, along the Monocacy, Tuesday.

Quite a number of people from here attended the services at Keysville Reformed Church, Sunday, rendered by Rev. Daniels and quartet of Gettysburg, which everybody enjoyed.

TWO TAVERNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Storm, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hankey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snyder.

A number of folks of this place, have and are seeking employment in Littlestown, at the canning factories, where they work late hours. Glenn Shriver, has recently worked longer than any one around there with a period of time of 81 hours from Monday noon till Friday night.

Prof. U. C. Mummert has recently returned home here, where he will spend the summer with his wife and family.

**SOUR STOMACH**  
causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching.  
Always find relief in  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**  
Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c  
—Advertisement—

BRIDGEPORT.

Those who visited Frank Null and family, on Sunday, were: Howard Null, of York, Pa.; Maurice Moser and wife, Miss Erma and Miss Ivy Null.

Elmer Valentine and wife, Harry Baker and LeRoy Hummerick were visitors at Jacob Stambaugh's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant and niece Ethel Miller made a business trip to Frederick, on Monday.

Mrs. Howard Null and sons, and Miss Elizabeth Emig, returned to their home in York, Pa., after visiting Frank Null and family, of near here.

John Dubbs and daughter, and Harry Jacobs, of Fairfield, Pa., visited Aaron Veant's, on Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Putman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Putman.

Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and daughter, Freda, and Mrs. Alice Wagerman and daughters, Freda and Helen, spent Thursday with Mrs. Emory Ohler.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith is still on the sick list.

Miss Mary Motter, of Taneytown, is visiting her brother, Elmer Motter and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

Frank Petry and wife entertained D. P. Petry and wife, of near Baltimore, and Joseph Petry and bride, on Sunday last.

John Motter and family, of Hanover, Pa., were callers at the Misses Wilson, on Sunday last.

Miss Gaul, of Thurmont, is visiting Miss Dorothy Weant.

Dr. Lynn, of Baltimore, was in town, on Tuesday, and removed the cast from Miss Eckman's arm.

Miss Nan Buffington, of Baltimore, is visiting at Mrs. Virginia Ecker's.

Robert Fraser, of New York, is visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. Gates.

Edward Carlisle had his leg broken, on Wednesday. He was coupling a tractor to a threshing and the clutch slipped and the tractor ran back knocking him down, and broke his leg.

George Hull and wife entertained the Bible Class of the Brethren Sunday School.

Mrs. E. I. Stouffer, who has been visiting at Liberty, has returned to her home, here.

The town Commissioners have decided to put concrete streets through the town and are now fixing the bonds to be sold in the near future. The state road which has been under way for some time, is expected to be finished Thursday.

MARRIED

ENGLEBRECHT—HYSER.  
Daniel S. Englebrecht, of Taneytown, and Ruth A. Hyser, also of Taneytown, were married at the Lutheran Parsonage, Saturday evening, July 12, by their pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett.

KOONTZ—FREAM.  
Walter C. Koontz, of near Emmitsburg, and Alice S. Fream, of Harney, were united in marriage on Thursday evening, July 10, 1924, at the home of the groom's parents. Rev. W. V. Garrett performed the ceremony.

Marriage Licenses.  
David Steiner Englebrecht and Ruth Anna Hyser, Taneytown.  
James H. Behrens and Mamie G. Crammer, Union Bridge.  
Larmour R. Willis and Esther B. Kelley, Baltimore.  
Othe Brown and Ruth May Bergner, Westminster.  
Clarence R. Stansbury and Mary D. Bridges, Mt. Airy.

Two Bad, Too Bad.  
Mrs. Newbride (telephoning)—"I'm afraid you sent me duck eggs this morning instead of hens' eggs."  
Grocer—"Duck eggs, ma'am. I don't keep any duck eggs."

Mrs. Newbride—"But I tested them I dropped them in water and they floated."—Boston Transcript.

Her Accomplishment.  
Just what a green servant girl can do, anyway, often puzzles the distracted housekeeper nowadays. Robert U. Johnson, in Remembered yesterdays, thinks that we must expect to hear of such experiences as that of a Swedish-American friend of his who, needing a man-of-all-work, resorted to a Scandinavian agency.

There she found a sturdy Finnish girl and asked her what she could do. Could she cook? No, she could not cook. Could she do the washing? No. Could she wait on table? No. Well, what could she do?

The girl thought for a moment and then replied: "Vel, I can milk the reindeer."—Youth's Companion.

Canary Has Rival  
Canaries, long the pet of bird fanciers, are being replaced by a new species of bird pet popularly called the "love bird," because of its devotion to its mate. Scientifically it is known as the budgerigar. A pair of these birds will sell at close to a thousand dollars, though some may be bought for five dollars or thereabouts.

CARD OF THANKS.  
We take this way of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, for their most needed help and assistance in raising our barn.

JOHN D. DEVILBISS & FAMILY.  
CARD OF THANKS.  
We wish to extend many thanks to all neighbors and friends who so faithfully helped us during the burning of our barn; also for the contributions, and those who suggested it, and to those who did any kind of work or contributed in any way.

MR. and MRS. HARRY C. FREET.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN



YES, SHE FOUND IT

"I brought home some plaster of paris yesterday," said Mr. Newlywed. "Have you seen it, dear?"

"Was it stuff that looked like flour, in a paper bag?"

"Yes."

"Does it get hard after it's been wet?"

"Yes."

"Oh, George! It was just too mean of you to leave that stuff lying around the kitchen. It took me nearly an hour with a hammer and chisel to get the batch of tea biscuits out of the baking tin."—Boston Transcript.

Secret Out at Last

The steward of an ocean liner thus explained the "dogwatch" to a passenger: "The dogwatch aboard ship is the split which changes a seaman's duty periods so that he will not be on watch at the same time each day."

"But why do they call it a dog-watch?" the passenger inquired.

"Because it is curtailed," responded the steward.

UNDERSEA TROUBLES



Mr. Bass—I wish those two fool swordfish who are fighting a duel over their lady love, wouldn't make so much noise!

Their Pay

Up rose the wild old winter king and shook his beard of white.

And forthwith all the birds began to fuss and fume and write.

Gently Hinting

He—They say a woman never forgets a man who has kissed her.

She—Yes, I believe that's true.

He—I wish I could be sure that you would always remember me.

Distance Acquaintance

"You lifted your hat to the young lady we just passed, do you know her?"

"No, but my brother does, and I'm wearing his hat."

Nothing at All

Tit—That's what I consider nothing at all.

Tat—What's that?

"A letter carrier joining a golf club, for the exercise!"

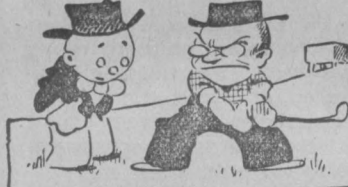
Bought and Paid For

"A penny for your thoughts, old chap."

"Well—I—er was thinking of asking you for a loan of \$5."

"Sold! Here's your penny."

WOULD ENJOY IT MORE



Friend—Well, I guess you'll frequently go round the golf course this season?

Pun Golfer—No; think I can get round Europe in less time, and enjoy it more.

Releasing the Whirlwind

He tried to think before he spoke.

His mind became so busy that when the silence deep he broke the speech made people dizzy!

Busy

"Is your son-in-law industrious?" asked an acquaintance.

"Well, sorter," replied old man Sockery of Clapboard Springs. "He'll do 'most anything but work."

Ready for It

Wicks—What's your opinion of civilization?

Hicks—I think it a good idea. Somebody ought to start it.

Not Particular, but Plenty

She—Does skating require any particular application?

He—No; amica or horse liniment—one's as good as the other.

That Surprise

Wife—I have a surprise for you, dear.

Husband—How long will your mother stay?—Judge.

On His Way

Fair Lady—Is there no succor?

Brave Knight—Yes, I'm coming.—Awgwan.

"My, What a Pretty House."



Ever go by a place and exclaim, "My what a pretty house!" Then stop to look it over and find that 75 percent of the attractiveness comes from the fact that it was well painted and kept up.

Fresh painting distinguishes your home—makes all the difference between a house that inspires admiration

and one that's dull and characterless—between showing it off and showing it up.

Painting your house kills two birds with one stone. Not only does it add to its beauty and thus increase its value but it also lengthens its life by protecting it from weather.

A Painted Surface, Never Decays.

MONARCH 100% PURE PAINT will insure you an honest job. It is free from all short-lived materials. Contains no adulterations at all.

**Reindollar Brothers**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

WORLD CO-OPERATION.

Movement for the Prevention of Future Warfare.

A non-partisan nation-wide campaign reaching "back to the grass roots" to show America's desire to co-operate with the rest of the world, will begin July 26-27, the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the world war, according to plans announced today by the National Council for Prevention of war.

With both National Republican and Democratic platforms endorsing "Co-operation" in foreign affairs, and with sentiment for co-operation constantly growing in America as leading European governments give promise of a new era of friendly international

undertaking, leaders here in religious, civic, educational, farm, labor and women's organizations are enthusiastically renewing their efforts finally to eliminate "isolation" as the foreign policy of the United States and to establish "Co-operation" firmly in its place.

The campaign for "World cooperation" will be waged concurrently with the political campaign from July 26 to November 11. All nominees for President, Vice-President and Senator will be asked the question, "Mr. Candidate: How Far will you cooperate for World Peace?" The keynote of the campaign will be "Stop War—Cooperate!" In furtherance of this slogan, the presentation of all plans for cooperation is urged as the surest method of registering the opinion of the American people on the best course.

State and local committees to carry on the campaign are now organizing in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine, California, Indiana, Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota, Virginia, Montana, and elsewhere throughout the country. Public meetings, parades and other forms of demonstrations are planned for July 26. 150,000 ministers in every denomination will be asked to devote the Sunday service July 27 to "World Cooperation."

A million posters and fliers stressing the necessity of world cooperation as the way to permanent peace will be distributed through the churches and the national and local groups that are participating in the demonstrations. Among the groups co-operating with the National Council for Prevention of war are:

The American Association of University Women, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Federation of Teachers, National Board of Farm Organizations, National Y. W. C. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Education Association, National Federation of Business, National Federation of Women's Clubs, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, National League of Women Voters, National Milk Producers' Federation, National Women's Trade Union League, Peace Association of Friends in America, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, Central Conference of American Rabbis, International Association of Machinists, United Synagogue of America, World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

The object of the National Council for Prevention of war are:

1—Progressive World Organization

2—World-wide Reduction of Armaments by International Agreement.

3—World-wide education for peace.

When He Left.

Farmer Griggsby had a Negro servant, to whom he was accustomed sometimes to intrust certain of the chores.

"Mose," he asked, on one occasion, "have you fed the horses?"

"Yassuh."

"What did you feed 'em?"

"Hay."

"Did you feed the cows?"

"Yassuh."

"What did you feed 'em?"

"Hay."

"Did you feed the ducks?"

"Yassuh."

"And what did you give 'em?"



## 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. Morter.

**WANTED**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

**PRIVATE SALE**—The valuable property of the late S. A. Brown, situated on Mill Ave. Inquire on premises. 7-18-4t

**16 PIGS** for sale by John T. Stambaugh, Route 2 Taneytown.

**BARLEY FOR SALE** by John H. Ohler, near Bollinger's School-house.

**FARM AT PRIVATE SALE**—160 Acres, 2 miles north of Bridgeport on Bull Frog Road.—John H. Ohler. 7-18-2t

**FESTIVAL**—The Ladies of Keysville Lutheran Church, will hold a Festival on the Church Lawn, Saturday evening, July 26. Parcel Post packages for sale. 7-18-2t

**THE COMMUNITY PICNIC**, under the auspices of the Emmitsburg Farm Bureau, will be held 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on State Road, in Shriver's Grove, on Wednesday, August 20th. All invited. 7-18-4t

**PREDICTED**—Young Man, buy a farm, and do it now—its going to be good for your health and financial standing. God's Green Earth is now selling below par, with commodities advancing sharply.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 7-18-2t

**OLD COLONY LIFE Insurance Company**, of Chicago, Illinois, offers agents a wider field and increased opportunity by writing man, woman and child from ages 0 to 60 on the annual, semi-annual or quarterly premium plan, for amounts going up to \$3,000 as regards children, while for adults the limit is \$30,000. As the Company writes also sub-standard risks our agents have very few rejections. The Company just entered Maryland and is looking for a good producer in this locality.

**MONEY FOUND** on road between the Boston farm and Littlestown road. Owner can recover same by identifying it, and paying cost of this ad.—C. Alton Boston.

**FINE CELERY PLANTS** for sale, by Mrs. Minnie Ohler, near East End Garage. 7-18-2t

**CELERY PLANTS** and Late Cabbage Plants for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 7-18-tf

**CARD PARTY and Dance**, in the Opera House, Taneytown, Wednesday, July 23, for benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Refreshments and Prizes Free. Orchestra Music. Admission 50c.

**LARGE SUM of Money Found**, near Braddock Heights, on Sunday. Owner can recover same by making affidavit as to amount and denomination.—Address Lock Box 98, Taneytown.

**TOM'S CREEK SUNDAY School** will hold a festival on the Church Lawn, Saturday evening, July 26. Everybody welcome.

**INSURANCE**—Fire, Windstorm, Hail and Automobile. Many do not carry Storm Insurance, although it is the first insurance that property owners ought to have. Let me fix you up.—P. B. Englar, Agent, N. Y. Home, Taneytown. 4-18-tf

**NOTICE**—Save the surface and you save all. Use Stag Paint. Cheap and durable. Works nice. Looks good. Wears well. One gallon makes two. For houses and barns; also Wood Var Stains, Oil and Brushes. Prices are right. Look! I give three percent off on all sales of One Dollar or more until the first of October. Sugar not included. Lake Herring fish in 10 and 20 pound pails. Give me a trial and save money.—J. E. Null, Frizellburg, Md. 7-11-3t

**FOR SALE**—One pure bred Holstein Service Bull, nearly year old, fine individual; also one Heifer, just one year old, Reg. Accredited Herd.—S. A. Ensor, New Windsor, Md. 7-11-3t

**CELERY PLANTS**, for sale, at 25c per hundred by Mrs. Frank Crouse, Taneytown, Phone 16-M. 7-11-2t

**2 NEW ENGINES**, 2 new Pump Jacks, first-class Electric Copper Washing Machines. Write or telephone.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 7-11-3t

**HARNEY SUNDAY SCHOOL Picnic**, Saturday, July 26, 1924, in Earlington's Shriver's Grove. Games Boys' Club Band. Supper will be served. 7-11-3t

**FOR RENT**—Agricultural Implement Shop, suitable for storage of Automobiles or for business.—Emanuel Harner. 7-11-2t

**FOR SALE**—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf

**CELERY PLANTS** for sale; White Plume, Golden Self-Bleaching and New Silver Bleaching, 25c per 100—by Mrs. Mahlon Brown, Phone 48-15, Taneytown. 7-4-3t

## BIG SPECIAL SALE.

We have made a big cut in prices for next week.

10-qt. Galv. Pails 9c  
American Steel Wool, 8c  
5-gal. Oil Cans, 85c  
\$2.00 Dish Pans \$1.35  
\$2.00 Kettles, \$1.35  
\$1.50 Kettles, \$1.19  
Wash Tubs, 63c  
O. N. T. Cotton, 150 yds. 5c  
Men's Straw Dress Hats, 95c  
Men's Black Sateen Shirts, 83c  
12% off on Men's and Boys' Caps, Pants and Overalls  
Campbell's Pork and Beans 10c  
American Beauty Beans, 9c  
12% off on Aluminum Ware  
Cream Corn Starch 11c  
Little Jugs Vanilla 9c  
Candy per pound 14c  
12% off on all Shoes  
\$25.00 Men's Suits, \$16.98  
\$8.00 Boys' Suits, \$6.50  
Babbitt's Lye 11c  
12% off on all Stock and Poultry Powders  
Girls' 75c Socks 43c  
Walter Baker's Chocolate 9c  
Best Jar Rubbers, 9c  
Mason Quart Jars, 79c  
Walter Baker's 1/2-lb Cake Chocolate 17c  
12% off on all Dry Goods.  
See our Big 9c assortment.  
Will also have a big Remnant and Bargain Counter. This sale begins Monday, July 21 and ends Saturday night.

**GUY W. HAINES,**  
BARGAIN STORE,  
HARNEY, MD.

## HOME AND FARM FOR SALE

The Home and Farm of Mrs. Harry L. Rinehart, one of the most desirable properties in Carroll County, situated in the village of Frizellburg, 4 miles north of Westminster, along the State Road from Westminster to Taneytown, containing

68 ACRES OF LAND,  
improved with a  
LARGE BRICK HOUSE,  
Bank Barn, 2 Chicken Houses, Hog Pen and all necessary outbuildings in good repair. Water at all buildings, never-failing well of water at house.  
For further information apply on farm or address or phone  
MRS. HARRY L. RINEHART,  
R. F. D. No. 11  
Westminster, Md.  
Westminster 837F14 7-11-2t

State of Maryland  
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals for building one section of State Highways, as follows: Carroll County. Contract CI-34. One section of State highway from the Hanover Pike one mile north of Manchester toward Lineboro for a distance of 1.0 mile. (Concrete). will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 29th. day of July 1924, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.  
The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.  
The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
By order of the State Roads Commission this 15th. day of July 1924.  
JOHN N. MACKALL, Chairman.  
L. H. Steuart, Secretary. 7-13-2t

### A Girl's Way

The young man next door was watching Bluebelle narrowly from his front window. He had declared frankly that he wanted to marry a sensible girl. The skies were dripping and the sidewalks were wet.  
Bluebelle had emerged and turned her beautiful orbs upon the skies.  
She inspected the sidewalks. Then she went back into the house.  
"Wise girl," murmured the young man. "She has gone after her overshoes."  
But Bluebelle, as it transpired when she again appeared, had merely gone back for her new earrings.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### That "Alteration"

It was a case of assault, and the following is what a witness said he witnessed:  
"I saw the plaintiff and the defendant argumentative, and the defendant struck the plaintiff, and the plaintiff struck the defendant, and they both missed each other, and an alteration took place, and they knocked each other down, and—"  
"That will do," said the magistrate. "Judging by their faces, the 'alteration' has been about equal. Case dismissed."

**KEYSVILLE PICNIC**, Saturday August 2. All day. Festival in the evening. Stonesifer's Woods. Detour Band. 6-20-7t

**WANTED**—Good reliable girl or woman, to help with kitchen work. Wages \$10.00 per week. Address—Box 109, Taneytown, Md. 7-4-tf

**FOR SALE**—Second-hand Osborne Hay Loader, cheap.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 6-27-tf

State of Maryland  
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County. Contract CI-51. One section of state highway from Mt. Airy toward Taylorsville, for a distance of 1.5 miles. (Concrete). will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 22nd. day of July, 1924, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.  
The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
By order of the State Roads Commission this 8th. day of July, 1924.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman.  
L. H. Steuart, Secretary. 7-11-2t

## GLASSES



One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light.

Examinations free... Lowest Prices.  
Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th.  
C. L. KEFAUVER,  
Registered Optometrist,  
Frederick, Md.  
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.  
3-21-tf

### Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

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**The Furman Memorial**  
Nashville Tenn.

**High Street Stone Yards**  
D. M. MYERS, Proprietor.  
Marble and Granite Monuments  
BOTH PHONES.  
HIGH STREET, HANOVER, PENNSYLVANIA.  
4-11-4-tf

## Spring Has Arrived

and so have the Shoes that go with it.

You should see the beautiful new styles in the

### FAULTLESS FITTING DOROTHY DODD'S

for Women, in Fog-Gray, Airedale, and Patent Leather Pumps either low or military heels.

## Walkovers

for Men are better than ever, if such a thing is possible. Other makes at cheaper prices.

**Men's Caps.**

**Men's Hats.**

## J. THOMAS ANDERS

22 West Main Street,  
Westminster, Md.

Use the **RECORD'S** Columns  
for Best Results.

# VICTORIES that build Firestone LEADERSHIP

## Firestone Leads on Speedway with Five Record Breakers

When the race driver selects his tires he does so realizing that his life and chances for success depend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indianapolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per hour.

| Driver                | Time       | Miles per hour |
|-----------------------|------------|----------------|
| Joe Boyer—L. L. Corum | 5:05:23.51 | 98.24          |
| Earl Cooper           | 5:08:47.18 | 97.99          |
| Jimmy Murphy          | 5:08:25.39 | 97.27          |
| Harry Hartz           | 5:10:44.20 | 96.55          |
| Bennett Hill          | 5:11:07.00 | 96.40          |

## Leadership in Everyday Service

Millions of motorists are profiting by the lengthened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unsolicited testimonials emphasize the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords deliver—which builds leadership in service, safety and economy.

## Leadership on Cabs, Buses and Trucks

The largest taxicab companies in the five largest cities in the United States use Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords exclusively. One fleet alone, the Yellow Cab Co. of Chicago, uses over one-half million tire miles per day.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

**C. E. DERN, Taneytown, Md.**  
**KEYMAR GARAGE, Keymar, Md.**

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER



**Summer is Here**

Now's the time to get baby a nice new Carriage. We have a big line of Carriages, Strollers and Go-Carts.

Everything in the way of Porch Furniture. Couch Hammocks, Porch Swings, Settees, Porch Rockers, Refrigerators—all kinds, and sizes. White Frost-Automatic-Ranney. Cedar Chests at prices that will surprise you. No matter what your requirements in the Furniture line we can supply you—at reasonable prices.

**C. O. FUSS & SON,**  
Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors  
5-2-tf  
**TANEYTOWN, MD.**

## BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

J. MAURICE HENRY, A. M., Ph. D., President.

**BEAUTIFUL LOCATION**—Blue Ridge College is located on a beautiful elevation overlooking the picturesque hills and vales around New Windsor, a town mid-way between Baltimore and Hagerstown on the Western Maryland Railroad. The location makes an ideal home for college life. Expenses are moderate, living conditions ideal, a good place for young men and young women of serious minded purpose.

**COURSES OFFERED**—Full and complete courses are offered leading to A. B. and B. S. degrees in Liberal Arts, Science and Home Economics. Two, three and four years courses in Business, Art, Music and Mechanical Drawing are given. Two year Pre-Medical course offered. Faculty of trained teachers representing leading Universities.

**EQUIPMENT**—Modern Dormitories, Up-to-date Library, Commodious Gymnasium, Adequate Laboratories in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, College Farm, Large Campus, Pure Water, Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Fine Athletic Field.

**ADMISSION**—Graduates from approved four year High Schools admitted without condition. Fifteen units required.

**EXPENSES**—Conservative estimate \$320 to \$385 per session. Limited number of scholarships available—Student Self-help possible. Write for information. Address Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. 6-27-3t



## JUST DOATED WOOD

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

"Say, Jeems!" Sally Ann burst out, desperately. "Does schoolin' learn folks how to make talk?"

"Maybe so—if it happens they need it. Most of 'em don't though," from Jeems, stolidly. "Look at old Sister Jimpsey—she talks all the time—so fast you can't get in a word edgewise—and never in the world says anything."

"That's so!" from Sally Ann, deeply puzzled. "Pity them talky folks can't be mixed with us tongue-tied ones—like you mix two batches of dough. Sst' Jimpsey's got words enough for two-three preachers—yet me!—why when any of the boys come I actually have to keep throwing chips on the fire jest to keep them makin' jokes about tryin' my fortune—thinkin' of my sweetheart to find out if he loves me—hard enough to make the chips burn."

Jeems grinned joyously, saying: "Now I know why you're so set on having always the clean dry poplar ones—they'll burn almost for the scratch of a match—"

"But I play fair—take the run of the wood pile," Sally Ann interrupted. "Sometimes wisht I hadn't. Last Sunday night I crammed three-fo' red oak chips right under the fore-stick—you know one by itself won't never burn—and this bunch wouldn't burn neither—and Jack Jones set there goggin' at me, and smirkin' and sayin': 'Jest you think o' me hard enough, Sally—I bet they'll blaze high enough to set the chimney afire.'"

"Well! Did they?" said Jeems. Sally Ann hung her head. "Naw!" she said. "Jest smoked and smoldered, and wasted ter embers, never makin' no heat at all. I felt like cryin'. Jack kept up his aggravations till I had to draw cider and crack black walnuts to stop him."

"Doated wood—them chips," Jeems said reflectively. "Logs are like men—not much good after they're rotten at the heart. Next time pick keeful—look for sound clean green timber, whether its chips or a husband you want."

"Now you're hittin' at Denny Corbin!" Sally Ann cried. "What makes you hold such a spite at him, Jeems? He never done you any harm."

"Nor any good—not to me—nor nobody but his own slug of a self," Jeems flung back. "And Jack Jones is the same sort. Any girl that takes up with either of 'em will sho'ly drive her ducks to a bad market. You're free, white and twenty-one—but in your place I'd not waste any more cider and company-fire on—doated wood."

"Doated" is, understand, the South country's colloquialism for the forest adjective "dotard," applied to trees beginning to die at the top. Decay runs thence down the heart to the roots, making the wood sour, crumbly, nearly worthless, even for fuel—there is no strength even in its ashes. Jeems and Sally Ann Plater, farm-bred and land-loving, were joint owners of three hundred rich acres—and the best of friends, despite the tie of blood. Both were scant on book-learning, but very, very wise in unwritten laws of growth and wind and weather. Needless to add, they were prosperous, "warm" in the speech of their neighborhood. Naturally they were objects of interest alike to speculative bachelors, widowers moderately youthful and slightly incumbered, enterprising sprightly widows, and spinsters who would have to look backward hard to see twenty-two again. Since hospitality was a sort of religion at Grapevine, the Plater place, the attacking forces had wide opportunity—and improved it valiantly. So far the Platers had found safety in numbers. Indeed it was a clear case of one nail driving out another before the penetrant had time to stick fast.

Widow Calnes might have taken Jeems by storm when a broken ankle gave him leisure to ponder her wonderful cookery, if Sally had not warily asked young Maria Pease, a distant cousin, and saucy beauty, to stay and help her with things—company and cooking, and all the rest, until Jeems got about. Maria had treated him much as she did his dog, Flittermus—fed him, scolded him, and played with him while—to the complete effacing of the solid Calnes image. Likewise, when the revival gave several and sundry aspirants to Sally Ann's favor chances for gallantry out of the common, Jeems had countered by making Grapevine home to all the visiting ministers—who naturally laid all the local gallants in the shade.

Theoretically Jeems shrank from thought of a preacher in the family—but somehow he warmed mightily to Brother Benkard. Possibly because Benkard came, weak and thin, from a bed of pain, he needed cossetting, feeding, much sound sleep, rich cream and fresh eggs—and he got all of them without stint. Maria Pease saw to that—she had stayed on at Sally Ann's almost tearful insistence. She was radiant of health, strength, youth—naturally the minister thrived under her cherishing.

Jeems rejoiced to see it—going so far even as to say, "Looky here, Billy—what you need is—a family. Since you say you've got none, s'pose you

adopt mine—and stay here this winter through. Preachin' like yours is work, for a real man." Benkard had turned several colors, sighed, tried to stammer excuses, refusals—but in the end Jeems had his way. So Grapevine settled to a joyous season, fuller of sparkle and interest than it had ever known. Maria also stayed—the Platers wouldn't let her name going home to her crabbed uncle. She was the light of the household, filling it with laughter and happy singing, and making each day seem a promise of new joys.

But when the new year was well established Sally Ann grew miserable. She showed it oddly—by almost daily entreating Maria, "Don't leave us yet—not for anything." Jeems said masterfully: "You don't stir a step, missy." Thereat Brother Benkard smiled—but later sighed. He was fully himself—quite another creature from the shadow of manhood that had come in late autumn. Not less devout, nor understandingly human, but rejoicing in his new strength and glad always to use it, Jeems had much ado to hold him back from the very hardest things—pitching in ice, at the ice-harvests, tossing up logs on the wood-wagons hauling from the new ground, "Hard!" he protested. "Why! This is play—beside football and wrestling! What a shame, Brer Jeems, you missed college. For the college I mean—if you'd gone to mine, you'd have topped anybody there."

Whenever he said, affectionately, Brer Jeems, Sally Ann winced. She had lost her heart beyond recall to this finer outlander—and she was sure he thought of her as just a country spinster, useful as foil and chaperon to beautiful Maria. Maria was a puzzle—only Sally Ann could not imagine any girl indifferent to Billy Benkard, so handsome, so gentle, so good. Especially if he taught her things, like chess, and French, and playing the guitar. Dully, Sally Ann wondered what Jeems thought of the situation. Also if he were not a bit in love with that witch, Maria? But she could not ask him—always they had been tongue-tied over the deep things of life. The nearest she came to confidence was asking, as they watched the other two racing home through a snow-flurry. "Don't you reckon we seem to them doated wood? Dead?" Jeems nodded.

Before he could speak, Benkard burst in a yard ahead, crying in triumph: "Been gambling, Brer Jeems—but I'll never do it again. Daren't crowd my luck. Maria bet me something on our race—you see I won fairly—now you must give me my prize." "What is it?" asked Jeems dully. Benkard caught Sally Ann close, and kissed her before them all. And shameless Maria piped up: "I knew you wouldn't mind, Jeems-y, you say I've got to stay here—but there's plenty of room for us all."

"A God's duty," said Jeems—with true reverence in his voice.

### Japan Has Practical Monopoly of Menthol

A plant from which menthol is obtained is a black mint grown in Japan, and it is cultivated in climates ranging from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. About 92 per cent of the total production is grown in the northern island of Hokkaido and the remaining 8 per cent on the main islands, Okayama and Hiroshima. According to official reports, the mint requires a light, well-drained soil. The roots are planted on the Japanese main island at the end of November, and the plants attain their full growth during the summer months. Three cuttings are made during the season, the last of July, in August and in the early part of September.

The third cutting yields the greatest percentage of oil and menthol crystals, which resemble camphor. The leaves are steamed and pressed in barrels by the planters, who then ship them to the menthol factories, of which there are 24 in various parts of Japan. There the oil is extracted from the leaves by a process of pressing and freezing.

At various times efforts have been made to introduce the living plants from Japan into the United States, but so far the plan has been unsuccessful, as they cannot stand the sea voyage. Measures are now being taken to obtain the seed, but the plant does not ripen readily, as it is generally propagated from root cuttings.

### Helping the Curse Along

The ancestor of the present Lord Stair, the first earl of that name, was mainly responsible for the massacre of Glencoe, and in revenge an old Highland woman called down a fearful curse on his house, prophesying among other things that the future holders of the title would die childless. And as a matter of fact the second and several later earls did die without issue.

A superstitious lady once asked the present Lord Stair if that were true. "Quite true," answered his lordship briefly.

"And do you attribute it to the curse of Glencoe?" persisted the lady. "Possibly," was the guarded reply. "Though as regards two of the earls at all events there was what the lawyers would call contributory negligence."

"How so?" was the puzzled inquiry. "Well, you see, madam, neither of them got married."—Youth's Companion.

### Long Enough

Dugan—Did you see that brick fall on my head?

Finnegan—Yes; but what are you yelling about? It stayed there only a second.



### LAZY HANS

IN a far-off country once there lived a lazy man named Hans; and that was not all the fault he had, for Hans spent much time at the tavern at the end of the village where he lived, and all of his money, too, which in truth was not much.

The only work that Hans ever did was to sit on the bank of the river that flowed by the village and fish.

Sometimes he caught nothing at all; and when he did, as far as his family were concerned, he might just as well have caught nothing, for he sold the fish at the tavern and did not go home until hunger drove him there.

His patient wife did washing to get money for herself and little Hans, or they would have fared hard, so little did big Hans bother with the welfare of his family.

One day as he sat by the river fishing he suddenly felt a tug at the line he was holding. Hans tried to pull in his catch, for he was sure it must weigh many pounds.

But the tugging grew harder as he pulled and Hans wound the line around



"From the Water Came a Big Head."

one wrist and pulled with all his strength.

Slowly from the water there came a big head and a wide open mouth. Hans remembered the story of Jonah and the whale and tried to unwind the fishing line from his wrist, but before he could do so the huge fish caught the line in its mouth and jerked poor Hans into the water.

Turning around, the big fish began to swim away, dragging Hans behind him at a furious rate of speed. The bank and the land disappeared from his view as they dashed along. Hans remembered afterwards, though he could never find the place where the big fish suddenly dived under the water, taking him with it.

The next thing Hans knew he found

himself standing on the bottom of the river or ocean. He did not know where he was, but on a throne of coral sat a big man with a long, white beard looking at Hans very crossly.

"So you are the lazy fisherman who sells his catch at the tavern," said the man on the throne. "Well, as you will not work on land I will see that you work here in my kingdom. Pick up all the shells you see lying around here, and see that you leave not one."

Hans was so scared that he did not dare say what he thought—that he could never in a thousand years pick up all the shells. He meekly went to work, and into a basket which the man on the throne gave him, he put the shells.

His back began to ache and he grew very tired indeed, but always, when he stopped, he saw the man on the throne looking at him and holding in a threatening manner a three-pronged fork that Hans was certain had very sharp points.

Days and days Hans thought he must have worked. He did not remember the nights at all. And then all at once he felt very wet. He hadn't before. He shivered, and to his surprise he found himself in the river beside the bank where he had been fishing when the big fish carried him off.

Hans scrambled up the bank and sat down, rubbing his eyes. "I wonder if I fell asleep," he said, "and dreamed it all." But his back still ached and Hans believed in fairies and goblins, and he had no wish to work at the bottom of the ocean again.

"I wonder," thought Hans, "if I sell the fish I catch and carry the money home to Gretchen and little Hans, if the magic folks will let me alone. I believe I will try it and see."

"What ever has happened to lazy Hans?" asked the people in the village. "He does not spend his time or money at the tavern any more, and little Hans and Gretchen look so well and happy."

"It must be the fairies that made the change in him," said one.

"It would have taken more than the fairies to have changed Hans," said another. "My belief is that the goblins carried him off and gave him a sound beating."

But Hans held his peace and never told, and never did he again see the big fish or any of the magic folks, for always he sold the fish he caught and carried the money home to Gretchen and little Hans. And those who do right have no reason to fear the goblins or any of the magic people.

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### "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

### PAMELA

THE quaintly demure name of Pamela, generally contracted to "Pam" in this country, is a literary name. It owes its prevalence to both the fancy of writers and the fashion for endings in "a," which distinguished Queen Anne's Augustan age. Alicia, Olivia and Lucinda are contemporaries of Pamela, having submitted to the same demand for vowel endings.

About the time that Pope launched Belinda as the heroine of his "Rape of the Lock," and Clarissa was fabricated from the Italian Clarice, the great Richardson adopted Pamela from Sir Philip Sidney's "Arcadia," as a recommendation to the maid servant whom he made his heroine.

English ladies who wished to be in mode, straightway adopted the name, and history of that period is filled with Pamelas. It was a popular name among the nobility, despite its original application to a maid servant, but later it suffered a decline, and became most frequent in the lower classes. Now, however, Pamela has returned to her own, and is again enjoying vogue in the best circles. In this country she has almost become a generic term for ingenue or "flapper."

The bloodstone is Pamela's talisman. It will preserve her bodily health; indeed, it was worn by the ancients as a blood tonic. Likewise it is said to guard her from deception, especially of a lover. Sunday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

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### The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

### THE NEW MOON

TO SEE the new moon over the right shoulder brings good luck; over the left shoulder bad luck. This superstition is general throughout England and the United States—except in Alabama where it is said they consider it better to see the new moon first over the left shoulder. It is curious how they should have become "twisted" in Alabama, for the whole explanation of the superstition points to the right shoulder as the fortunate one to see the moon over. The idea of luck in connection with the new moon is a survival from the days when the crescent was the symbol of Isis, "from whom came all that was good and beautiful among men." Thousands of years ago by the banks of the Nile men accounted it lucky to see the symbol of Isis in the sky, as men do today by the banks of the Mississippi—though most of the latter never heard of the goddess. As to the right shoulder part of the superstition that is similar in origin to the superstition about getting out of bed right foot first and springs from an association of ideas, facts and words thus: Most normal people use preferably the "starboard" hand to do things with, which thus becomes the "right" hand to use and by extension the term "right" has come to be applied to all that side of the body. To see the new moon "right" is to see it over the "right" shoulder. It may be asked why over the shoulder at all? It is because of the idea associated with the word "right" in "right shoulder."

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### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

### THE STORM

THE thunders crash, The lightnings flash, The winds blow fiercely free, But what care I For tempests high, And blasts that batter me?

The wind and rain Speak not of pain, Or other things of dole, But Nature's care To cleanse the air, And freshen up my soul.

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## Fields that Feed Us Are Plowed One Furrow at a Time.

When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world, is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

The saving of One Dollar at a time with the regularity the farmer turns his furrows will start a money supply, which will feed opportunities' demand for cash.

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Are positively the best values and cheapest Suits for the man who wants good clothes at the lowest possible prices. Hundreds of stylish new patterns to select from.

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Not a sample so-called made-to-order line. Whatever your needs in Shirts, Underwear, Ties, Hose, Collars, you will always find the largest assortment and lowest prices at this store.

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Prospectus for 1924-25 on application

6-6-12t

Read the Advertisements



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**Sunday School Lesson**  
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for July 20**  
**THE BAPTISM OF JESUS**

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:1-11.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."  
—Mark 1:11.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Pleases His Father.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—John and Jesus at the Jordan.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Dedicates His Life.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Baptism.

In order to appreciate the lesson for today one should have an understanding of the purpose of the Gospel according to Mark. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of Jesus Christ Who is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5), the Branch, the Servant (Zech. 3:8), the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12), the Branch of Jehovah (Isa. 4:2). The four-fold account of the Gospels placed alongside of these predictions fits exactly. Matthew exhibits Him as the Promised King, Mark as the Servant of Jehovah, Luke as the Man Redeemer and John as the Son of God. The theme of Mark is the Gospel of Jehovah's Servant (Chap. 1:1). The key verse is 10:45, and the key words are "straightway," "forthwith," "immediately."

I. Who the Servant Is (v. 1).  
"Jesus Christ, the Son of God." Jesus means Saviour. Christ means Anointed. This Servant who so fully and completely obeys God's will is none other than God's Son.

II. The Servant's Forerunner (vv. 2-8).  
1. Who He Was (vv. 2-3). He was John the Baptist. His mission was to prepare the way for God's Servant. He was prophesied concerning more than five hundred years before he came. (Isa. 40:3).

2. His Message (vv. 3-8).  
(1) "Prepare the Way of the Lord" (v. 3). This means to remove from your hearts everything which hinders the coming of the Lord, to break down the high places of pride and to straighten out the crooked places, not only to confess your sins, but to give substantial evidence of repentance.

(2) "Baptism of Repentance for the Remission of Sins" (v. 4). In preparation for the coming of Christ the people were to repent and those who repented were to be baptized. Baptism was administered to those who repented as an expression of the penitence which led to the forgiveness of sin.

(3) The Coming of Christ (vv. 7, 8). This coming was to be much greater than that of John. This superior dignity was not only in His person but in the work He was to perform. John baptized with water, but Jesus was to be the baptizer with the Holy Ghost.

3. His Success (v. 5). People from all over Judea and from Jerusalem went out and were baptized. John's dress and demeanor were in keeping with his stern mission. His food and dress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its follies and sins.

III. The Baptism of the Servant (vv. 9-11).  
While the forerunner was discharging his office Jesus emerged from his seclusion at Nazareth and demanded baptism at John's hands.

1. Its Significance.  
Negatively. It was not because He had sinned for He was absolutely sinless, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners. This separation was so complete that even the Devil could find no occasion against Him. (John 14:30).

Positively. Its significance is found in harmony with the purpose of His coming into the world, which was to secure for His people salvation through death and resurrection. This act was His official entrance upon His work. It was an act of consecration on his part to the work of saving His people through sacrifice. While baptism is a sinner's ordinance, He was baptized, not because He had sinned, but because He took the place of sinners. He was so devoted to them that He entered upon His mission by submitting to the ordinance which typified death and resurrection. In this He who knew no sin was made sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him (II Cor. 5:21).

2. Approval From the Open Heavens (vv. 10, 11). Immediately following His consecration to His work the Spirit came and abode upon Him, followed by the words of approval from the Father. All these were essential for the work upon which He now entered.

**The Fight of Faith**  
Some war with guns, some with the pen, others with the tongue, but the Christian fights the good fight of faith.—The Living Word.

**Never Satisfied**  
Some people are never satisfied to put two and two together, unless they can make it count five.

**Each Mind**  
Each mind makes its own little world pleasant or miserable.

— THE —  
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC**  
— From —  
**Moody Bible Institute Monthly**  
Chicago, Ill.

July 20  
**Being a Good Neighbor**  
Luke 10:30-37

The remaining verses of the chapter should be read together with those suggested for the Scripture lesson. Our Lord always maintained a proper balance between what we sometimes call the practical and the spiritual. The story of the Good Samaritan emphasizes the need of the practical application of religion, or spirituality, to present human need. Both the priest and the Levite ignored this. They were so engrossed with religious ritual and Temple observances as to pass by a needy man with a mere glance. Of course, they had not the right kind of religion, the saving grace of God in the heart, which makes one kind and sympathetic towards others. There is a religious profession without the possession of that which constitutes true religion. The Samaritan had no garb or mark to distinguish him as belonging to any religious profession, but he had a heart of love, and where love is, God is. There are many outside the sphere of religious profession who are truly the children of God with hearts that God has opened, through the truth, to receive His saving grace. The Samaritans had already received Christ and many had savingly believed on Him. See John 4:41, 42.

The remaining part of the chapter places the emphasis on the spiritual aspect of life, that which lies behind the practical and gives quality and effectiveness to it. A certain woman named Martha was greatly burdened by the many things that entered into the daily round of life. Her sister Mary knew the secret place of strength. "She sat at Jesus' feet and heard his words." For this, Martha blamed her, but Jesus commended her, "One thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

In order to be a good neighbor in the Christian sense of the word, we must learn from Mary, as well as from the Good Samaritan. Strength is needed to carry out the good intentions that are formed. To be a good neighbor involves not merely the doing of nice things to nice people, but an attitude of good will and Christian love at all times and to all people. This calls for constant renewing at the secret place of prayer.

"Take time to be holy;  
Speak oft with thy Lord;  
Abide in Him always,  
And feed on His word,  
Make friends of God's children;  
Help those that are weak;  
Forgetting in nothing  
His blessing to seek."

**May in Olden Times**  
**Really Merry Month**

In bygone times each town and village in England chose its fairest daughter to be queen of the May. Games were played, archery contests were held, and boisterous "hobby-horse" races run. In course of time May day became consecrated to Robin Hood and Maid Marian, for it was on a May day that the famous outlaw of the greenwood met his death.

The Morris dance was another popular revel held on May day, the dancers all being dressed in fancy costumes, decorated with jingling bells. Among them was a fellow known as the lazy man, who was the only one who never uttered a word during the frolics. Perhaps he was supposed to be too lazy even to speak. Another dancer, garbed as a jester, went among the spectators with a bladder or an eel skin and a soup ladle, the latter for taking up the collection. The dancers never forgot this part of the ceremony.

Gradually May day lost its distinctive features as a time of great jollification, but for long the chimney-sweeps celebrated the day by a little ceremony of their own. They would go around in companies, with one man in each party arrayed in a framework of leaves and flowers. This quaint masquerade was known as Jack-in-the-Green.

Nowadays in England the celebration of May day is left chiefly to labor demonstrations, while a few beribboned horses strive heroically to keep alive the gay traditions of the merrie month.

**When High Churchmen**  
**Laid Aside Dignity**

The bishop of Exeter having complained that he had seen at a confirmation service boy candidates cracking nuts and eating sweets, the Manchester Guardian asks what would the good bishop have thought of the conduct of Richard Corbet, who was appointed to the see of Norwich in 1632? Corbet, according to John Aubrey, had as chaplain "Doctor Lushington, a very learned and ingenious man, and they loved one another. . . . One time, as he was confirming, being about to lay his hand on the head of a man very bald, he turns to his chaplain and says, 'Some dust, Lushington' (to keep his hand from slipping). . . . The bishop would sometimes take the key of the wine-cellar, and he and his chaplain would go and lock themselves in and be merry. Then, first, he lays down his episcopal hat—'There lies the Dr.' Then he puts off his gown, 'There lies the bishop.' Then 'twas 'Here's to thee, Corbet,' and 'Here's to thee, Lushington.'"

**Great Metropolis Has**  
**Had Many Nicknames**

London is probably the leader in names, as in many other things. Some of its names had a vogue for a while, then, with the passing of time, dropped out of use. Such a nickname was the "City of Masts," which referred to the great argosies of commerce that came and went from its shores. With the advent of the steamship this name has gone the way of others before it. "The City of Smoke" and "The City of Fog" are nicknames for London that seem destined to survive for a while. In these names it disputes our own Pittsburgh. It also challenges Boston's claim to being the "Hub of the Universe"; and when O. Henry has made New York famous as "Bagdad of the Subway," British writers have dubbed London the "Modern Babylon."

Other writers have given it other names, but it remained for an Irish poet to give it the name it loves the best. This is "Eternal London," which has been current since Thomas Moore wrote "Go where you will, Eternal London haunts you still." A Scottish poet gave it the name that it loves the least. This is "The City of Dreadful Nights," which had its origin in the name James Thompson gave to a poem on London night life.

British statesmen have dubbed it "The Metropolis of the Empire," while others have called it the "Imperial City." Lloyd George referred to it as the "Heart of the Empire." It has also been known as the "City of Palaces" and "The City of Poets."

**Birds in East Indies**  
**Have Elaborate Homes**

But few of our birds go to as much trouble building their nests as the mound birds of the East Indies. They are only about as big as an ordinary barnyard fowl, but they build a mound taller than the tallest man and sometimes fifteen yards round.

The birds work hard until this huge pile is reared, when the hen bird lays her large red eggs in the heap and the heat hatches them.

The hammer-headed stork of Africa builds what amounts to a three-roomed tenement, made of enormous sticks fixed between the branches of a tree. Any ordinary boy could creep into the lowest compartment, says London Tit-Bits. From this a passage slopes up to another flat decorated with bright pebbles and bleached bones. Above this is the nursery, the walls of which are lined with mud to keep out drafts.

A curious nest is the one the swift-builds in Borneo, and which is known to commerce as the edible nest of the Chinese gourmet. The bird builds in caverns around the coasts, and nest seekers go with torches and tear them down and export them. It is said that edible nests to the value of £300,000 are imported into China every year. The nest is woven from a secretion the bird produces—hence its food value.

**Egyptians Used Bells**

Campanologists attribute the origin of bells to the Egyptians, who are credited with having used percussion instruments to announce the sacred fetes of Osiris. In China bells were known 3,000 years before the birth of Christ, says the Detroit News.

Two Arabs, who journeyed through China in the Ninth century, have handed down an interesting account of the great popular justice bells, then in use throughout the whole of that country.

In each town there was a bell of a large size fixed to the wall above the head of the prince or governor, and to it was attached a rope a mile or so in length and laid so temptingly along the main thoroughfare that the humblest sufferer from injustice seldom hesitated to tug at it without fear. As soon as the bell sounded the governor sent for the petitioner and "serious business, craving quick dispatch" met with instant and honest recognition.

**Gardening Among Words**

Will our British academy ever be given the power vested in the Academie Francaise of admitting foreign words into the language?

The academie has now accepted "athlete," "alpenstock" and "football" as genuine "French" words, but, although we use a number of French words in ordinary talk and writing, there is no central authority which can decide on the absorption of these words into the language, says London Tit-Bits.

One of our games, court tennis, is full of French words, like grille, dedans, tambour, and so forth. A word continually used by us is "coup," and there are many others. Why not separate the sheep from the goats officially?

**Lost—the East Wind**

An Irish maid came to her mistress and said: "Faith, ma'am, 'tis sorry I am, but I'll be troublin' ye for me wages. I'm 'avin' the day."

The mistress pressed her for a reason.

"'Tis scared of the master I am, he's that quare in his head."  
"Why, Mary, what on earth do you mean?"  
"Well, ma'am, 'twas yisterday that I found him on his knees. He was perrin' here and perrin' there, and I says to him, 'Kin I hilp ye, sor?' An' thin he says to me, he says: 'Yis, I'm lookin' fur the Red Dragon an' the East Wind. Kin ye see thin anywhere?' An' so, ma'am, ye'll plaze be givin' me my wages, for I'm scared to stay."—Everybody's Magazine.

**U.S. Royal Cords**  
UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES  
**NO** Royal Cord user ever gets very excited about new tire developments, because he knows that when his present Royal Cord does finally wear out he will find any really worth while advance in tire building in the new Royal he buys.  
Latex treated cords are the latest contribution of the Royal Cord makers to better tire service.  
A new patented process that gives greater strength and wearing quality.  
You get the benefit of this latex treatment in Royal Cord High-Pressure Tires, Royal Cord Balloon Tires for 20, 21 and 22 inch rims and Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires built to fit present wheels and rims without change.  
*U. S. Tires are the only tires in the world made of cords solutioned in raw rubber latex*  
Buy U. S. Tires from **TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO., Taneytown. C. E. DERN, Taneytown. W. H. DERN, Frizellburg.**

**FLOWERS FOR All Occasions.**  
Always fresh—and we grow them all.  
Reasonable prices, their quality and arrangement considered.  
We have no Agent. Simply phone or write.  
**Cremer, Florist.**  
219-227 E. Walnut St., Hanover, Penna.  
2-28.6mo.  
**Our \$1.00 Offer.**  
It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We fill many such orders by mail.  
Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th, and 5th, zones, and 10c beyond 5th zone.  
**OFFER NO. 1.**  
100 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.  
**OFFER NO. 2.**  
200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.  
Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines next type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.  
Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.  
**THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.**  
**RATIFICATION NOTICE.**  
In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, JUNE TERM, 1924.  
Estate of William Furney, deceased.  
On application, it is ordered, this 24th day of June, 1924, that the sale of Real Estate of William Furney, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by G. Walter Wilt, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the subscribers on or before the 26th day of July, 1924, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 3rd day of July, 1924, at 10 o'clock, A. M.  
The report states the amount of sale to be \$750.00.  
**THOMAS J. HAINES, J. WEBSTER BRAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.**  
True Copy Test: **WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll Co. 6-27-24**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of **SAMUEL J. RENNER,** 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 26th day of January, 1925; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.  
Given under our hands this 27th day of June, 1924.  
**LOUISA C. HAMMOND, WILLIAM H. RENNER, Administrators.** 6-27-24

**Read the Advertisements**  
— IN THE —  
**CARROLL RECORD.**

**SETS the Calendar Three Months Ahead**  
AWAITING you at the places where NEUMAN'S Ice Cream is sold is a marvelous Ice, flavored with chopped Opera Mint Candy. We call it—  
**Opera Mint Ice**  
It is the most cooling, refreshing and altogether delightful Ice or Sherbet that you have ever tasted. We are featuring it during the hot weather. It is delivered fresh every day to the stores where you find it for sale.  
You will want this invigorating and healthful refreshment at the fountain frequently. And it is also the most appropriate and popular dessert you can serve at home.  
*You will thank us for suggesting that you try OPERA MINT ICE today*  
**NEUMAN'S ICE CREAM**  
Use the **RECORD'S** Columns for Best Results.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Mary Brining is visiting Miss Agnes Murphy, in Boonsboro.

Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Wm. F. Kehn, of Baltimore, visited his daughter, Mrs. George I. Harman, last week.

Clarence H. Forrest, of Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. G. May Fouke, last Sunday.

Mrs. H. D. Hawk is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. M. Longley, at Long Bar, Sewell, Md.

Two state cops are operating in the vicinity of Taneytown, and some days Judge Davidson is kept busy raking in the fines.

If you don't know what "dog days" are, read the enlightening article on first page, this week. It may fit your personal experience.

Miss Eleanor Birnie accompanied her brother Clotworthy and wife, home to Washington, last Sunday, and is spending the week there.

Attention is called to St. Anthony's Pic-nic, Emmitsburg, advertised in this issue, which will no doubt be attended by many from this locality.

This harvest business is a good thing, once a year, but it is pretty lonesome in town without the farmers helping to enliven the landscape.

Merwyn C. Fuss and wife, left on Monday evening, by train, for New York City, Coney Island, Albany, Niagara Falls and perhaps to Detroit via Lake Erie.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas and Mrs. Margaret Hart, of Baltimore, attended the Union C. E. Picnic, last Friday. They "read about it in The Record".

The Record has been doing a rushing business in furnishing "finger prints" for applicants for World War indemnity, and had to place an order for 100 lbs. of ink, this week.

William B. Crapster and wife, John Cox and wife, and Thaddeus Crapster, of Washington, and Maurice Walters-dorff, of Princeton, N. J., were visitors at Mrs. Mary Crapster's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence and son, Quentin, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Overholzer, of New Midway, leaving by automobile for Washington, Annapolis and the Eastern Shore, returning by way of Philadelphia and Central Penna.

Miss Ada R. Englar spent the week with Rev. and Mrs. Thos. C. Mulligan, Baltimore, on a camping expedition with a lot of young folks, along the Patapsco, near Baltimore. Mrs. Mulligan is best known here as Miss Nellie Royer, who taught in Taneytown High School.

S. A. Green, of Elsinore, Cal., who years ago lived at Middleburg, where he was engaged in the carriage business, called at our office on Thursday, and presented remembrances from his brother-in-law, John T. Kuhns, of Elsinore, a long-time Record subscriber. While here he visited the family of Calvin T. Fringer, a relative. He expects to remain east for some time on a visit.

(For the Record).

Mr. and Mrs. John Dice and mother, of 254 Walnut St., York, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bankard, Mrs. James Hawk, Miss Mabel Bankard, of Taneytown; Mr. Neuman, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, of 216 Walnut St., York. Thomas Maxwell, of York, entertained with music by Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Dice.

(For the Record).

Mr. and Mrs. James Welty entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. William Welty and daughters, Oneida, Helen and Viola, and sons, James and Howard; Miss Effie Shorb, Hazel Mort, Bertie Haines, Clayton Staub, John Sauble and Russell Haines.

(For the Record).

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Denie Rodgers and family were: Mrs. E. T. Shoop, daughter Lily and sons, John, Thomas and James; Miss Virginia and William Clingan, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James Wetzel, daughter Emma, son Albert and grand-daughter, Mary, of Deerfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Middleburg; Charles Crist, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hull, of Landsdowne; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wiles and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, and Lester Wiles, all of Frederick.

Dr. Lester Witherow and wife, are here on a visit to the Dr.'s home folks.

Miss Margaret Weybright is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hocken-smith.

Charles Bachman and wife, of New Windsor, visited the former's parents, last Sunday.

Dr. Artie B. Angell, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Angell.

Misses Beulah Englar and Janet Burke visited at Rev. L. B. Hafer's, Gettysburg, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crebs and son, Donald, of West Salem, Ohio, are spending a week with Mr. Crebs' mother, Mrs. Alice Crebs.

W. Wallace Reindollar is taking a course of treatment at a sanitarium, at Takoma Park, D. C., and expects to be there several weeks.

John D. Devilbiss raised a new barn, last Saturday, about 100 neighbors assisting in the work, which was very successfully accomplished.

According to the Littlestown Independent, interest is on the wane in that town for Chautauquas, with the prospect that one will not be held there next year.

Miss Florence Wagner, Ralph Davidson and Edgar Davidson, all of Philadelphia, returned home after spending some time with Raymond Davidson and family.

The Reformed C. E. Society held a festival on the church lawn, last Saturday evening. The Taneytown band furnished music. Altogether, the event was enjoyable as well as profitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Twisden and John Boyd, of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roop and daughter, Betty Jane, of New Windsor, visited at the home of Charles Hockensmith, on Sunday.

Master William A. Bigham, of York, Pa., is spending some time with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker. At the same time his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrew Bigham, are visiting and sight-seeing in Northern Penna.

Raymond Davidson and family and brother, Edgar Davidson and Mrs. James Demmitt, motored to Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon, spending Sunday with Mr. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and returned home early Monday morning.

Both Presbyterian and Reformed reunions, at Pen-Mar, were sparingly attended, from here. It seems the general verdict that such reunions are not nearly so attractive as they once were, largely to the use of automobiles, no doubt, that make outings both easy and numerous.

As will be seen by reading the report of the Board of Education, the prospect seems very good for Taneytown getting the new school building it needs, due to the present building being condemned as unsafe. It is to be hoped that the two Boards will act together, and meet the enforced necessity.

The farmers, after all, have completed wheat harvest in good shape, the weather for the past ten days being generally favorable. The indications are that neither the yield nor the quality will be up to the average. The wheat so far delivered in Taneytown, is very fair, both in quality and condition, but considerable variation is expected.

## NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 19th.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

WM. RUSSELL

IN

"When Odds Are Even"

Story by—DOROTHY YOST

Comedy—LARRY LEMON

"In The Barnyard"

THURSDAY, JULY 24th.

JESSE L. LASKY

PRESENTS

"The Cowboy and the Lady"

WITH

MARY MILES WINTER

AND

TOM MOORE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS.

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### Convention Thoughts.

It would perhaps be an experiment worth trying, for a National Convention to be held without "candidates" being present and energetically seeking the prize; and if the delegates were only such men as knew the qualities most needed for President, and were left strictly alone—without interested noise-makers present—to seriously and dignifiedly make the choice. Perhaps it wouldn't be an American style convention, but, in many respects it would be one that the importance of the event seems to call for.

Offering a prize—or buying a big convention—is another of our American ways that might be dispensed with, to decided advantage. The whole job is cheapened by the big financial consideration involved. The "voice of the people" is now—partly at least—silenced by the voice of money. Talk about the "moneyed interests," and orating against them, is rather silly and inconsistent, when we realize that it is "money" that gets the conventions, and that there is money enough spent at them to run the actual necessary expenses of a campaign.

Making a convention tired—wearing it out, physically—is another way of demonstrating how not to bring about nominations for any office, or reaching a big conclusion, but it is an excellent way of demonstrating that man, after all, is not so far removed from savagery. So, we are apt to reach the point of feeling great joy over at last going "Home, sweet home," rather than over the gratification at completing a job of hard work with general satisfaction and profit to the country.

The "people" like to feel that they are "doing things" themselves, at conventions, without being "bossed". Of course, there isn't such a thing as an "unbossed" convention, but it is a sort of pleasing fiction that there is, and we must keep up fooling ourselves, but, just the same, not over 50 men—broad-minded and capable—quietly sitting around a table, are more apt to decide wisely for a party what it ought to have in the way of platform, and to tell it truly the men best qualified to stand on it.

We are "set in our ways," however, and mean to keep on making believe that the "other party" is bossed, but ours is not, and will still continue conventioning, and having a high old time.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Prayer-Meeting, Friday evening, at 8:00; Annual Picnic, July 26. Bixler's—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 7:30; Ladies' Aid, July 23, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Dutcher. Refreshments sold. The public is invited.

Manchester—Annual Festival, July 19, on the Firemen's ground.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church—Preparatory Services, Friday evening, July 25, at 8:00 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning at 10:00; Preparatory Service will take place Saturday afternoon, at 2:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:30; Union Services in Presbyterian Church, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:30 C. E.; 8:00, Dr. A. Pfitch from Rentchental, India, will speak of his work. Emmanuel (Baust)—9:30 Union S. S.; 10:30 Dr. A. Pfitch will speak. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Jr. C. E.; 7:30; Senior C. E. St. Luke's (Winters)—9:30 S. S.; The councils of the four churches of the pastorate will meet in a special joint session, Sunday, July 20, at 3:00 in St. Paul's, Uniontown with W. O. Hiltabid, of Washington, D. C.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Morning Worship, theme "The Holy Spirit and his work in the old testament"; 8:00 Evening service, subject "The Syrophenicia Woman". Wakefield—Services in the afternoon.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 7:15; Union Service—Rev. Guy P. Bready preaching, at 8:00. Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Union Service in the Presbyterian Church, at 8:00. Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 9:00; No Service. Holy Communion, July 27. Preparatory Service, Friday evening, July 25, at 7:30.

## The Timonium Fair.

The Timonium Fair (46th. Annual) will open on Labor Day. A Baltimore County institution, originally, is now a National institution also—its scope is as broad as the immense field to which it renders service.

A six-days program filled with interest-holding events has been prepared. Each day crowded with action and so varied as to compel the attention of every visitor.

## Home for Sale.

On Uniontown road; less than ten minutes walk to Depot, town, Churches, School and Stores. House in good condition; outbuildings practically new; variety of fruit. Peaches, apples, pears, plums, sweet and sour cherries. Growing crops included. Possession in 30 days. Apply to—

MR. and MRS. JAMES HAUGH, 7-18-2t Taneytown, Md.

## Keysville Pic-nic and Festival.

Saturday, Aug. 2, 1924, in Stonesifer's Grove.

The following speakers will be present: REV. GUY P. BREADY. REV. GREENE, of Thurmont. REV. NESS, of Baust.

who will also render a solo. REV. SMITH, Hoffman's Orphanage. REV. DANIELS and his quartet, of Gettysburg.

THE DETOUR BAND will be present and render music both day and night. EVERYBODY WELCOME! 7-13-3t

## RACING MATINEE.

There will be a Racing Matinee at Carroll County Fair Ground, at Taneytown, Saturday afternoon, July 26, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock.

## FOUR RACES.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd. prizes given. Mile heats best two out of three.

## A BAND OF MUSIC

in the afternoon, and in the evening their will be a Festival and Dancing.

Music by Snapper's Orchestra.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. 7-11-2t

## FOR SALE A Cheap Farm.

104 Acres, improved by a 2 1/2 Story Frame House, 14 rooms; a beautiful large Bank Barn, none better; surroundings fine, a nice lawn with large shade trees; meadow; running water; in touch with three good markets. This farm is for sale quick and will give easy terms. Priced way below what buildings would cost. Just very attractive price, to sell quick. This is a farm for a poor man to buy and pay for without much capital. This is priced right. You owe it to yourself and family to make a home for them.

Over 100 homes to select from—come and see me. We will give you prices that are interesting.

D. W. GARNER, REAL ESTATE BROKER. 7-18-4t

## PRIVATE SALE

—OF—

VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT

IN TANEYTOWN.

My large 2-story Brick, slate roof DWELLING HOUSE, ten rooms, bath room, heated by hot water. Located on Emmitsburg St., opposite Reformed Parsonage. Lot 51 1/2 by 300 FEET,

with one-half private alley, good barn, hog pen, hen house, wood house and smoke house, water in house and barn.

Possession April 1, 1925. Property in first-class condition. Anyone wishing a nice home in Taneytown, call on the undersigned and look this property over.

JOHN H. HILTERBRICK. 7-11-3t

## Roofing Roofing

The next time you need Corrugated Roofing, instead of buying steel, try

## Keystone Copper Steel.

A Rust-resisting metal. It costs only a little more. I have in stock the following: Keystone Copper Steel, Corrugated Keystone Copper Steel, Standing Seam, Armo Ingot, Iron Standing Seam, Certainated Slate, Surfaced Felt Roll Roofing.

RAYMOND OHLER, Phone 27-M TANEYTOWN, MD. 6-27-tf

## PRIVATE SALE

—OF—

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

A property consisting of over 13 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, situate about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Keysville near the Taneytown-Keysville road. Improved with a

WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, containing six rooms, basement and cellar; a new Summer House, good stable for 1 horse and two cows; Hog Pen, Chicken House and other outbuildings. There is an abundance of fruit, consisting of apples, Peaches, plums, cherries, grapes etc. The garden is in splendid state of cultivation. The place has never-failing, excellent water from a spring and two wells.

This place is the property of Mrs. Margaret A. Harman and Mrs. Anna F. Smouse, Taneytown.

TERMS to suit purchaser. Further information may be had from the owners, or from the undersigned.

L. B. HAVER, B-3 Gilliland Apartments, GETTYSBURG, PA. 7-18-3t

## PRIVATE SALE

—OF—

Small Farm.

The undersigned offers his farm of 23 Acres located 2 miles north of Taneytown on the Harney hard road, improved with a good 7-room Dwelling, Wash House, good Barn and Wagon Shed, Hen House 40-ft. long, Hog House, etc. Good water at House and Barn, and Fruit of all kinds. Possession April 1, 1924.

JAMES F. HUMBERT. 7-18-3t

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Our Large Stock of Merchandise is now ready for your inspection. May we not have the pleasure of serving your needs? We are offering Great Bargains in every Department of our Store.

## Summer Dress Fabrics.

We have Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Mesalines, Poplins, Silk Pongee, Fancy and Plain Voiles and all Pure Linen Suiting, in white and in colors, all the seasons most desirable novelties, at lowest prices.

## Specials in Hosiery.

Women's Silk and Lisle Stockings, medium weight, full fashioned, with Lisle soles and tops, also seamed leg, double heels and toes, in black, tan, nude, fawn and steel. Also, a full line of Misses' and Children's Hose, Children's 3/4 length, with fancy tops, in tan, grey and fawn.

## Cool Summer Underwear.

One needs a supply of dainty Underwear for the hot weather. We have Night Gowns, Princess Slips, Vests, Pants and Bloomers.

## The Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets.

Corsets in low, medium and topless styles, in pink and white.

## Men's Spring and Summer Suits.

Stylish and up-to-date in appearance, made to measure Suits guaranteed to fit, in Cassimeres and Worsteds stylishly cut.

We have at all times a full line of staple Groceries. Everything sold at the very lowest prices.

## St. Anthony's Pic-Nic EMMITSBURG, MD.

Saturday Afternoon and Night July 26, 1924.

Band Concert, Children's Games at 2.30.

Chicken Supper, 50 Cents. Prizes Given.

## Farm For Sale

Contains 116 Acres located along State Road. Improved by a large 2 1/2 Story Brick House, heated by furnace; electric lights throughout all buildings; front and rear porches; beautiful lawn and large shade trees, large Summer Kitchen and Spring House, large Bank Barn all roofed roof; running water through all buildings; fine out-buildings; slate land, fine meadow, 4 acres timber, good crops and a money-maker. In touch with schools and two Colleges can be reached each day. Simply a farm with city conveniences—just fine, none to surpass it. Priced to sell quick.

600 Acre Fruit Farm, near Waynesboro.

110 Acre Fruit Farm, near Hancock, Washington county, Md.

Farms in Adams and York Counties, Penna.

Poultry Farms, Dairy Farms, Town and City properties. In fact, I have anything you are looking for in the way of homes. Selling and buying on Commission is positively my method of doing business. Positively no speculation—just a commission.

D. W. GARNER, REAL ESTATE BROKER, 7-18-4t TANEYTOWN, MD.

## PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

A Good Farm.

I will offer at public sale my farm on the banks of Monocacy, along the Bull Frog road, on

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1924, at 1:00 o'clock.

The land in in a good state of cultivation and crops well. The buildings are fairly good. Plenty of water, and a young orchard started.

Possession given at any time after terms of sale are complied with.

TERMS made known on day of sale

ABBBIE B. ANGELL. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-11-3t

## PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of Attorney executed by Maurice E. Utermahlen and D. Pearl Utermahlen, his wife, dated the 15th. day of July 1924, the undersigned, Attorneys in fact, will sell at public sale on the premises, near Tyrone, Carroll Co., Maryland, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., all that little farm, containing

10 ACRES, 3 ROADS, 10 SQ. PER.

of land, more or less, belonging to the said Maurice E. Utermahlen and D. Pearl Utermahlen, his wife, and which was conveyed unto them by deed of Margaret S. Utermahlen, dated June 24, 1922, and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber E. N. M., Jr., No. 140, folio 363, etc., lying along the road leading from Tyrone to Bearmount School House, and about 1/4 mile from Tyrone, in Uniontown District, Carroll County. The improvements thereon consists of a WEATHERBOARDED DWELLING

house, two stories and basement, barn wagon shed, hog house, chicken house and other necessary outbuildings.

This property is conveniently located within about 1/4 mile from the State Road leading from Taneytown to Westminster, and is near to churches, school and store, and would make a desirable poultry farm.

TERMS OF SALE will be made known on the day of sale.

EDWARD O. WEANT, THEO. F. BROWN, Attorneys in fact. 7-18-3t

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

|           |       |         |        |
|-----------|-------|---------|--------|
| Wheat     | ..... | \$1.17@ | \$1.17 |
| Corn      | ..... | 1.10@   | 1.10   |
| Rye       | ..... | .70@    | .70    |
| Oats      | ..... | .50@    | .50    |
| Rye Straw | ..... | 8.00@   | 8.00   |