

BIG FAIR CLOSED LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Was a Most Successful Event in Every Particular.

The Fair closed last Friday with a good attendance for a last day. It was children's day and hundreds of the pupils of the county public schools were present as guests of the association.

In the 2.20 pace there were nine entries and nine starters. Liberty Bond, owned by Collins, of Bridgeville, won the first, fourth and fifth heats in 2.17, 2.19 and 2.25.

Mr. Coolidge then emphasized that the Constitution also provides: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

The President went into a thorough exposition of his theory of American Government, he said, was "the result of an effort to establish an institution under which the people as a whole should have the largest possible advantages."

There was a new feature added to the Fair this year—the Homemaker's exhibit. This was the work of 19 different Homemakers Clubs.

The clean milk booth, consisted of a fully equipped model farm dairy house. The equipment was loaned by Mr. E. A. Keastner, dairy supply house, Baltimore.

Friday was children's day, and they certainly had free range. The Public Athletic League assisted County Agent Fuller in making the day interesting.

There is a hitch in the placing of contract, and financing the needed Taneytown High School building, that we trust is only temporary, and will very soon be straightened out.

The Taneytown School Situation.

The first bids received were somewhat higher than the \$50,000 figure, including building and heating plant, and as a result the County Commissioners have written the School Board as follows:

After carefully considering bids presented for the building for the Taneytown school, we consider the same to be too expensive, and must decline to furnish this amount.

A later bid has now been presented, materially lower than the first, that comes so near the \$50,000 offer of the County Commissioners that it seems that there can be no tenable excuses for its non-acceptance, and that the contract should be promptly awarded and the work commenced before freezing weather sets in.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

Monster Convention and Parade Held in Washington.

Notwithstanding a drenching rain, more than 100,000 members of the Holy Name Society gave Washington one of its largest parades, last Sunday afternoon, symbolizing the honor due to truth and clean speech.

Maryland and New York had the largest divisions in line, each being credited with about 25,000. The following dignitaries of the Catholic Church had part in the proceedings: Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston; Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore; Right Rev. Peter Fremasoni-Bionni, Apostolic delegate to the U. S.; many high officials of Holy Name Society, and hundreds of Priests from throughout the U. S.

At the close of the parade, President Coolidge addressed the immense audience, in a plea for the freedom of religious convictions as "the foundation of our independence and government," and as being "estimated to the American ideal of liberty under the law."

Mr. Coolidge then emphasized that the Constitution also provides: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

"I do not say that we, as citizens have always held ourselves to a proper observance of these standards toward each other," he continued, "but we have nevertheless established them and declared our duty to be obedient to them. This is the American ideal of ordered liberty under the law. It calls for rigid discipline."

The President went into a thorough exposition of his theory of American Government, he said, was "the result of an effort to establish an institution under which the people as a whole should have the largest possible advantages."

"Class and privilege were outlawed," he asserted, "freedom and opportunity were guaranteed. America is not going to abandon its principles or desert its ideals."

Upon completing his address, during which he was cheered many times, the President remained for the ritual formally closing the convention. The ceremony was closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The vast throng, estimated by veteran White House attaches as the largest ever addressed by a President, stretched over the wide hillside leading to the Washington Monument. Amplifiers carried the President's voice to every section of the audience.

"Our Letter Box."

The following portion of a personal letter from H. Clay Englar, of Colton, California, son of the Editor of The Record, is in line with suggestions made at various times in our columns, and which we again renew, by indorsing his way of stating the case. He says:

From time to time I notice something in the Record from an old-timer, calling attention to some one or something about Taneytown, twenty-five or more years ago, and I'm always interested in these articles. One of our Los Angeles papers runs a "Do you Remember" column, and it is quite interesting.

The idea has occurred to me that something of the kind might be of interest to the readers of The Record, and surely to those of us who are far removed from our early play-ground and associates of boyhood days. A column on one of the inside pages might be given over to subscribers for recalling "old times." Personally, any news of former friends, and their present whereabouts, is welcome news to me.

All right, here goes! We happen to have a Florida letter, crowded out of last week, that we will start with. We also have one from H. C. E. to follow; and John Reid can always be depended on for one, so, let's start "Our Letter Box" with the present issue, on 4th page, and keep it going all winter. Come along now, and help make the new feature an interesting one.

Presbytery to Meet in Taneytown.

The Presbytery of Baltimore is to meet in the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 P. M., and again on Tuesday, October 7, at 9:30 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Rev. John W. Douglas, Moderator, will preside. Rev. A. Brown Caldwell, Stated Clerk, will officiate as secretary.

District Sunday School Meeting.

The Uniontown Sunday School District Association will hold a convention in Immanuel, Baust Church, Oct. 1, at 7:30 P. M. All Sunday Schools of the district are requested to be present. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Humm, of Union Mills. Music will be furnished by the Carrollton male choir.

Poultry Culling.

Mr. Rice, Poultry Specialist, will be in the county Monday and Tuesday, 29th, and 30th. It is possible to have Mr. Rice on these two days only, because of the big demand for this work. Everybody interested in poultry should attend one of these demonstrations and learn how to cull.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The election this year is one of unusual interest because of the entry of a third-party that is formidable, but practically without the slightest chance of winning—through the electoral vote plan, or in any other way.

The only part the La Follette ticket will be likely to play, is in taking states away from Coolidge and Davis. Figuring on the result is therefore interesting, though practically worthless at this time; but by the middle of October the political skies are apt to be clearer.

Table with 5 columns: States, Votes, Coolidge, Davis, La Fol. Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding vote counts.

Total 531 Necessary to elect, 260

Article XII, Constitution of U. S. Manner of Choosing President and Vice-President.

The electors shall meet in their respective States, and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice-President; and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each, which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit, sealed, to the seat of the Government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate; the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted; the person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed.

And if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice.

And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President, whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President. The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President shall be the Vice-President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list the Senate shall choose the Vice-President; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice. But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the United States.

REGISTER NEXT TUESDAY.

Women Need Not Give their Exact Age, Under New Law.

If you are Registered, and have been voting, you need not Register this year, unless you have moved from one county to another, or from one voting precinct to another; in either of which cases you must personally get a transfer from your former place of voting, and deposit it at the new place.

The first Registration Day is Tuesday, Sept. 30, and the last is Tuesday, Oct. 7. The hours for registering are from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Transfers will also be given on these days. All persons who will become 21 years of age on or before Nov. 5, are entitled to register and vote.

A SELF-ACTING PLOW.

Goes Across a Field, then Returns by its own Mechanism.

An Iowa man has invented a plow that works its way across a field, and when it reaches a fence on the opposite side, automatically reverses itself and starts back, and on reaching the fence on that side, reverses and goes back again, repeating the performance indefinitely, without any help except occasional replenishing with gasoline and oil.

In operation the machine is steered by hand for an initial furrow, after which this serves as guide. Instead of turning around, like the man-handled plow, at the end of the field, the automatic plow is reversed when the beam or antenna, extending some distance beyond the plows in each direction, strikes the fence and is pushed back to a point when spring action comes into place. The reaction immediately lifts the plow previously in service out of the soil and lowers the opposite plow ready to enter the ground, the machine starting back across the field with the other plow in the air.

The machine travels back and forth across the field in shuttle style, the reversal action taking place smoothly and positively. The inventor found a problem in shifting the plow one furrow each time the machine was reversed. This was successfully accomplished by having the driving wheel on the plowed-ground side of the wheel, make a part of a revolution with the driver on the unplowed land, serving as pilot or pivot. The travel, or the part of the revolution that the drivers make in this operation is so regulated that the machine moves over the width of a furrow after each journey across the field.

Colored Woman Killed.

Mrs. Annie Patrick, colored, was run down by an automobile, near her home at Wakefield, this county, last Saturday, and sustained injuries from which she died a few hours later. She was only about 200 yards from her home, and on a straight piece of road, when struck.

The woman was found by R. Lee Myers, of Linwood, who was passing, and who at once summoned physicians from Westminster and New Windsor, who found her jaws and right arm broken, and concussion of the brain.

Marriage Licenses.

Clarence Henry Dubbs and Edna Marie Warehime, Hanover, Pa. Henry P. Gunther and Mary Shewsel, Shamokin, Pa. Arthur D. Cook and Ernestine R. Zile, New Windsor.

NATIONAL POLITICAL NOTES.

Main Events of the Week Affecting the Parties.

Republican leaders in the far west admit the large crowds in attendance at La Follette meetings, but point to the three times attested fact that Bryan always drew big crowds, but was never elected. They say voters go to the meetings largely through curiosity, but vote as they think.

Samuel Gompers, labor leader, will aid La Follette in his campaign, and will make speeches if his health permits. He says the labor vote can not be "delivered" by anybody, but he can deliver his own; and that the pretense of the Republican and Democratic candidates to be friends of labor, is "nauseating."

La Follette delivered an address in New York, last Sunday, before a gathering in commemoration of the services rendered to this country by General Van Steuben, in revolutionary days. His remarks were loudly applauded, the large crowd being largely made up of members of the German-American Steuben society.

Chas. G. Dawes, who is touring the north-west, in an address at Sioux Falls, S. D., took occasion to handle the agricultural situation by condemning the effort to make it a political question, as is being done by Mr. Davis. He said the question is not one for "political quack doctors" but for "common sense consideration free from political poison," and can best be handled through the appointment of an "impartial non-partisan commission" such as is now being chosen by President Coolidge.

A sensation of the week was former Attorney-General Daugherty's denying the truthfulness of his (Davis's) statements concerning his (Daugherty's) relating to the oil cases, and furnished a repudiation from Gaston B. Means, star witness before the Bookhart-Wheeler committee, alleging the same to have been false, and admitting that he committed perjury. Means, however, followed this statement with another, saying that his repudiation was untrue, and not under oath—that he tells the truth when under oath—and asks for another investigation.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, is said to be authority for the statement that the Association Against Prohibition is planning to displace 12 "dry" congressional nominees and replace them with "wet" ones.

Wm. G. McAdoo, who has just returned from Europe, is reported to have called on Mr. Davis, and to have agreed to campaign for him.

The Republican National campaign will open in earnest, next week, with big guns. Secretary Hughes will open on Saturday, in Marion, O., and be followed at other places by other members of the cabinet. Chas. G. Dawes will make a two weeks tour in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The President himself, may make a few speeches in the middle west, and especially in Indiana and Missouri.

John W. Davis will speak in Fredrick and Baltimore, on Monday, and then go on a campaign through the New England states and New York.

The Republicans, on Thursday, nominated Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, for Governor of New York. It is believed that Gov. Smith will be his opponent.

Candidate Davis, this week, in an address in Des Moines, Iowa, strongly advocated our entrance into the League of Nations. It is held, by many, that Mr. Davis weakens his chances by adopting a repudiated issue—one on which he could not have secured his nomination.

The La Follette electors have been ruled off the ballot in California, as not being in compliance with the laws of the state. Senator La Follette asks his supporters in the state to vote for the Socialist electors.

Hanover Paper Sold.

The Hanover Record-Herald has been sold to the Hanover Chamber of Commerce, with a new list of stockholders, and a meeting will be held Oct. 21 to elect a Board of Directors, following which the officials of the paper will be chosen, and a policy established. By this sale, the Record-Herald, the oldest paper in Hanover, practically becomes a community owned enterprise.

State Normal Schools of Maryland.

The State normal schools of Maryland, according to information received by the United States Bureau of Education, sent approximately 50 percent of their last year's graduates into one and two teacher rural schools. This supply by the normal schools cares for the need of the rural schools as adequately as for the city schools of the State.

Various Votes Taken Throughout the United States.

What are commonly called "straw" votes, especially at this stage of the situation, are not to be depended on as indicating final results, but as they are generally being circulated through the papers, constitute an item of news occupying considerable space, and as such, can not be avoided as legitimate news.

The Literary Digest poll is by far the most extensive one up to the present time, and shows the following:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Votes. Coolidge 162,473; La Follette 63,524; Davis 42,611.

This vote is being taken from all the states, in both cities and rural sections, by cards sent at random to every-third name on the voting lists. The poll being taken by the Hearst papers according to the Baltimore American stands as follows, at present:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Votes. Coolidge 80,062; La Follette 79,023; Davis 35,246.

The Hearst poll for Maryland alone, stands this Friday morning, according to the Baltimore American;

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Votes. Coolidge 2880; Davis 2656; La Follette 2396.

The Digest has mailed in all, 15,000,000 secret ballots, very few of which have as yet been returned from the southern and border states. So it is easily seen that the vote so far returned is comparatively unimportant, save as it may show a trend of the general voting.

Every voter is asked to tell for whom he voted for President in 1920 and how he intends to vote this year.

The Digest poll was begun after the poll of the Hearst newspapers, but the returns show the same general drift, with Coolidge leading, La Follette second and Davis third, except in the Southern States.

Dahlia and Flower Show.

The second dahlia and fall flower show will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoon, October 4-5th., in the Koontz building next to the Star Theatre, Westminster. The Civic League Flower Committee is co-operating with the landscape and Home Beautifying department of University of Maryland under Mr. Ballard.

The dahlias will be judged by Mr. Ballard who will give a talk on the growing and use of annuals for home beautification.

Prizes will be awarded for the three best exhibits in each class. Three flowers of one kind to constitute an exhibit. The classes will include show, decorative, cactus, hybrid cactus, singles, star, colorettes. Prizes will be given on the three best bouquets. Quality, variety and arrangement of flowers will be considered in judging.

All persons in the county are asked to send in exhibits. We expect to have an exhibit from R. Vincent and Sons, on display only. No admission charge.

Gettysburg College Opening.

Gettysburg College opened its doors on Wednesday of last week, to the largest Freshman Class in its history, 227 young men and women composing the class, with a total of about 600 students in college. The Gettysburg Academy saw 104 in attendance at the preparatory department. About a half hundred men were in attendance at the opening of Seminary this week. When the full attendance at the three institutions is finally counted the total will be from 750 to 800 students.

Gettysburg has made a name for itself as a great school town. With over eight hundred children in the public schools and one hundred of these being out of town pupils in the High School and over one hundred pupils in the Parochial School, there is a school population in the town of from 1650 to 1700 young people.—Gettysburg Compiler.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.00; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 3c.  
The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.  
All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.  
All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 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 CANDIDATES.

### FOR PRESIDENT.

CALVIN COOLIDGE REP.  
JOHN W. DAVIS DEM.  
ROBT M. LA FOLLETTE IND.

### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

CHARLES G. DAWES REP.  
CHARLES W. BRYAN DEM.  
BURTON K. WHEELER IND.

### FOR CONGRESS.

E. RIDGELY SIMPSON REP.  
MILLARD E. TYDINGS DEM.

There will be two amendments to the State Constitution voted on—  
The first relates to the salary and expenses of the State's Attorney of Baltimore City.  
The second permits the state to pledge its credit for raising funds with which to pension citizens of the state who served during time of war.

### Why Many Prices are High.

Farmers wonder why many of their buying prices remain high? There is one big answer to the question—the high cost of labor in cities and manufacturing centers, and the high cost of rents and other expenses at these places, that in part at least, compels the high labor costs to be paid.  
This is the big problem that every political leader, and every student of just values, would be glad to solve, in the interest not only of farmers, but of the hundreds of thousands of citizens of many classes who have these inflated prices to pay, and who do not have a high-priced market for their labor product.

The farmers are perhaps the hardest hit single class, but there are others; such as those of limited fixed incomes; the great army of sales people, clerks, office help and minor employees; aged persons unable to work; common labor not regularly employed; many in the professional and semi-professional classes, and many others.

Some of the prices paid per hour, have been clipped from an exchange; "plumbers \$1.18; electricians \$1.31; elevator mechanics \$1.25; plasterers \$1.75; tanners and roofers \$1.10; slate roofers \$1.25; stove and metal workers \$1.10; steam fitters \$1.12; painters 90c."

This is but a very small portion of the list, and does not include railroad and other closely unionized employees nor skilled mechanics in many lines of work entering into the cost, directly or indirectly, of manufactured products.  
Just how to equalize the earnings of farmers and the other classes mentioned, with the classes drawing big pay; or how to bring one level down part way, and raise the other up part way, until a fair level is reached between all, is the problem; and until something like this comes about we are bound to have complaint, more or less just, from a very large—perhaps the largest—percentage of the population of our country.

### Presidential Candidates.

One of the necessary features—perhaps weaknesses—of our system of making nominations for the Presidency, is, that candidates are apt not to be seasoned, diplomatic, political-wise, individuals, in the highest sense, as we afterwards apply such characteristics to the candidates actively at work in the open field. A man may be a good executive and clear thinker—wise in his personal affairs, and be capable of making quick decision—yet find that the same decisions, involving political party interests, are unwise.

It involves the old truth about "everybody's business" and how difficult it is for any one man's mind to strike the popular fancy. Just here is where the "good politician" comes in—to express one's self plainly, yet avoid giving offense by "spilling the beans" on the side of unpopularity in any one of many directions. In a business and social way, we rather

like the fellow who has the courage of his convictions, and does not "trim"; but success in politics seems to call for careful "trimming" from beginning to end.

It is also true that our candidates, nominated as they sometimes are unexpectedly, and after but short examination as to all-around fitness, fails to measure up to every demand. One may be a successful lawyer, or business man, or financier, or soldier, yet when he is confronted with such problems as are of first interest to the farmer, the laborer, or some other large class, finds that his education has been neglected in these directions.

The fact is, we expect a great deal—perhaps too much—from our Presidential candidates, and are apt to overlook the fact that the one absolute essential, is largely that he be a man of high intelligence, executive ability, and sterling good sense. If he has these qualities, and no others he is quite competent to select his official family to deal with the technical and practical details of the various departments of government. A President need not be a "specialist" in every line of business or thought, but must be wise enough to assemble about him, for his administration, men who are such specialists.

There is no escaping the fact that practically every man elected to the Presidency must learn the details of the Presidency job after his election. His apprenticeship, before election, counts for a great deal, but the real job—much of it new—must be mastered after actual occupancy; and while he has precedents and formalities, as helpers, no two terms are alike, and the world is constantly turning up something new.

Even second terms are not necessarily better terms for having gone through one, though there are strong arguments in that direction. There is always needed the strong, generally wise man, whose integrity can be trusted; and whose mental make up is conservative and judicial, rather than the professional politician who is always playing for popularity, aiming to be all things to all classes.

### What's Credit Worth?

In this old world none of us can tell where and when misfortune is apt to strike. Sickness in the family, no job, unlooked for expense may put you in a position to need credit at any time.

And at such a time to whom will you go? To the local merchant, your friend or neighbor right here in our community, of course. He will understand, he will trust you for groceries, clothing, tools or anything else you may need, and need badly.

But suppose instead, you were to write to the mail order house to which you frequently send your money. What do you suppose the result would be?

If you have any doubt about it, just try this little experiment. Sit down tomorrow and make out an order for goods—for the absolute necessities you would have to have at a time of financial embarrassment. Explain in a letter to a clerk who handles these orders that you have met with hard luck, that you have always been known as good pay, and that he will get his money just as soon as you are back on the job.

No matter how human or appealing that letter might be, your order would come back unfiled with a curt letter saying: "All orders must be accompanied by cash in advance."

This is merely one reason why your local merchant is deserving of your support. He extends credit when it is needed. He is entitled to some compensation for the risk he takes and the expense he incurs in giving you this valuable service.

But all he asks is your patronage when you have ready cash. Isn't credit worth that much?—Ellicott City Times.

### Punctuality at School.

School teachers in most places would appreciate it very much if the parents would take a firm stand at the beginning of this school year, that their children must get to school on time. While attendance is no doubt reasonably punctual now, yet there is usually a chance for improvement. There are some youngsters who are natural dawdlers, and it is a hard thing for them to get there on the minute.

It is a fine thing for a school when all pupils who are not kept at home by sickness or other adequate reason, can be in their regular seats at the moment of beginning. Such a good start gives a teacher a fresh impulse of courage.

Also it gives a kind of impression of military precision, and children ought to work better under such conditions.

It would seem as if a condition of frequent tardiness must affect the morale of a school unfavorably, and perhaps lead the children to be slack on their lessons.—Frederick News.

### Why An Editorial Column?

The best reason for maintaining an editorial column in the country weekly is that the paper is incomplete without it. The editorial column seems just as essential to a newspaper as is the steering wheel to an automobile. It is the mouthpiece of the man who guides the destiny of the paper. And in the case of most country papers, the editor is also publisher and owner.

Watch any intelligent reader who picks up a country paper with which he or she is not familiar. After glancing at the name, and possibly a catchy headline or two on the front page, the reader invariably turns to the editorial page to ascertain the name of the editor and then scan the editorial column. In a few minutes the reader forms a definite opinion of the value and standing of the paper.

The editorial column gives the editor an opportunity to voice approval of worthy projects of local, state or national importance. It gives him an opportunity to commend public officials or private citizens for good work done; likewise an opportunity to censure the citizen who is unfaithful to his duties either in public or private life. It is the one part of the paper which is the editor's very own. It is his pulpit from which he preaches to the community, and his congregation is usually much larger than the congregations of all the local churches combined.

It may be argued that the editorial expressions may be voiced just as effectively in the news columns of the paper, but this argument will not stand the test of close analysis. Every conscientious country editor (and thank God nearly all are conscientious) will publish all printable news as he sees it, without either distorting or coloring it. That is a sacred duty which he owes the public. But in his editorial columns he may exhort, encourage, censure or condemn as he deems the occasion requires.

In short the editorial column of a country newspaper is such a valuable aid to the moral and material betterment of the community that no worthwhile editor can afford to publish a newspaper without it.—By J. P. Coughlin, Past President, Minnesota Editorial Association.

### Without a Home We Merely Exist.

It is said that no other language has an exact equivalent for our word home. House, mansion, abode, dwelling, habitation—these but poorly express the wealth of feeling and affection which crowns the homely, home name of Home. As John Howard Payne has so beautifully expressed it:

"If I return home overburdened with care,  
The heart's dearest solace I'm sure to meet there,  
The bliss I experience whenever I come,  
Makes no other place seem like that of sweet home."

A prize was once offered for the best definition of Home. There were five thousand replies. Among the list were these:

"A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in."

"The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world."

"The coziest, kindest, sweetest place in all the world, scene of purest earthly joys and deepest sorrows."

"A hive in which, like the industrious bee, youth garners the sweets and memories of life for age to meditate and feed upon."

"An arbor which shades when the sunshine of prosperity becomes too dazzling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in time of storm."

A humorist suggested these:

"The best place for a married man after business hours."

"Where you are treated best and grumble most."

What America needs most of all is not "back to the farm," but back to the home. More real living, and less "flivving," more good cooking, and less jazzing; more time around the evening lamp, and less in front of the movie flicker.

Recreation is good and needful, but the eager and constant pursuit of pleasure—anywhere but at home—invariably leads to discontent and unhappiness—if nothing worse!

A real home need not be rich or elaborate. A few rooms, cosy, cheerful and comfortable, are capable of supplying more real home to the square inch than a palace. The home atmosphere cannot be bought; it must be created by loving, unselfish hands. It is a priceless possession, fit for any king; but a joyous reality which few have ever known.

With all your getting do not fail to get a home. Nothing else will take its place as a retreat after a hard day's work. Make it something more than a mere place to eat and sleep. Revive the old home circle. Get acquainted with the children. Make home the center of attraction for them.

The breaking down of home life makes itself felt by such contributions to society as the cake-eater, lounge-lizard, finale-hopper, bobbed flapper and other breeds of wild women.

Try to imagine a good old Thanksgiving Day observed without a real home circle. You may pay ten dollars a plate for an elaborate hotel dinner, but it will taste flat and insipid when you think of the celebrations of your boyhood in the old home.

"A home for everybody," is our motto, "and everybody at home—at least part of the time!"—Ned Longmeadow, in The Paper Book.

### Is It Fair?

If any securities were to be tax-free, it should be those of productive industry. What the world needs is more and more investors to put their money into producing industry—factories, railroads, public utilities, anything that will make payrolls and support homes. A dollar spent for civic luxury. It should be encouraged to get into life and justify its own right to live.

We should have highways and the other improvements that make community living worth while. But under present laws income from money invested in city, county, state and federal securities is exempted from taxation, thus actually inviting and encouraging the investor to buy such securities rather than embark in industry which permanently employs labor. The tax-exemption plan is fundamentally wrong; but if it is to be continued it should include securities of industries that need lower taxes and encouragement in order to operate and maintain payrolls.

Present tax-exemption is a heavy burden on all business, which must pay double taxes in order that favored tax-free securities escape.—The Manufacturer.

### Camel's Great Value

Conditions in central Australia are said to be more primitive than those of the rural world during the time of Abraham. It is a roadless country traversed only by camel caravan and yet a land of great possibilities. It has been the camel which has held central Australia—the camel first, and then the goat (for its domestic value), and after that the donkey as a fine off-sider. The camel performs wonders in endurance and reliability amid big distances. The importance of the goat is great in the scheme of things. There is no family without a goat herd. Like the camel, it is marvelous what they live on. Amusing incidents often occur connected with the extraordinary appetite of the goat, which, so far as food is concerned, has no fastidious habits.

### Quite a Bright Idea

A well-known author on leaving his house one morning forgot a letter he had intended to mail. During the afternoon something recalled it to his mind, and as it was of considerable importance he hurried home.

The letter was nowhere to be found.

He summoned the servant. "Have you seen anything of a letter of mine lying about?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where is it?"

"Mailed, sir."

"Mailed! Why, there was no name or address on the envelope."

"I know there wasn't, sir, but I thought it must be in answer to one of them anonymous letters you've been getting lately."

### The Flow of Money

"You say that man could give information about who is getting the oil money?"

"He could tell where some of it goes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He's a Florida hotel clerk."

## 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

## WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM  
THE FLAVOR LASTS

# Hesson's Department Store

Announcing the Arrival of the Line of New Samples of Men's Taylor Made Suits.

You are cordially invited to come in and look them over. The patterns are beautiful, Styles Right, and prices reasonable.



The smart appearance of a Suit and its graceful hang on the wearer depends entirely on the cut. Taylor can cut and design them to comply with the lines of your figure and your own measurements. Why not join the host of our satisfied customers, and let this Fall Suit be Taylor made.

### NEW HATS AND CAPS FOR FALL.

We have just received our line of new Hats and Caps for Fall. They are here in all the newest shades and shapes lined and unlined. You'll be the loser if you fail to take this line into consideration when you make your purchase. The styles are right and prices moderate.

### MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHOES.

A full Stock of reliable quality Dress Shoes for all classes of wear to select from. Latest designs and shades and finest quality.

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.

A full line of well-made Dress Shirts to select from. The Salisbury Shirt is full cut, well made, and in beautiful patterns, and plain, with or without collar attached.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.  
E. H. SHARETT, Vice-Pres. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

### DIRECTORS—

EDW. O. WEANT MILTON A. KOONS  
GEO. H. BIRNIE EDWIN H. SHARETT  
J. J. WEAVER, JR. GEO. A. ARNOLD  
G. WALTER WILT ARTHUR W. FEESER

## 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

## A Wonderful Age

Truly, we are living in a wonderful age. Think of the new discoveries, radio, air planes, submarines, wonders undreamed of a few years ago.

Comforts once considered the luxuries of kings are now the property of the humblest, and the common citizen, by touching a button, can make kings talk, choruses sing and bands play for his entertainment. We are progressing. Are you keeping step by adopting modern banking methods, or are you still doing business in the old, antiquated way? We offer you all the facilities of a modern bank.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

# SCHOOL SHOES

We are making a specialty of Children's School Shoes, the kind that are made of all leather and will give long wear. And the prices will be reasonable.

You should see the

## New Pumps and Oxfords

for women. All the latest styles, low and military heels.

Don't forget we are showing the

## Famous Endicott-Johnson

line of work shoes. Nothing better made. All leather.

## J. Thomas Anders

22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

# FARM POULTRY

## PRACTICAL HINTS ON MARKETING TURKEYS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Turkey time's a-coming! If you want top prices for your birds, here's a few tips from the United States Department of Agriculture:

Range fattening is more satisfactory than pen fattening, the department says. Begin fattening about three weeks or a month before marketing, and proceed gradually by feeding lightly on corn in the morning and again in the evening, a short time before the turkeys go to roost. Increase the quantity of corn fed gradually until the birds are getting all they will eat. Be careful not to feed new corn too heavily until the turkeys have become accustomed to it, to prevent digestive troubles.

Good-sized, well-matured birds in good condition for fattening can often be marketed to best advantage at Thanksgiving. Small, immature turkeys should be held until Christmas, for further fattening, but if the birds are unthrifty market them at once. Sales outlets to raisers within express shipping distance of good markets are local consumers, local buyers and dealers, more distant buyers or dealers and car-load shippers, and receivers or commission merchants of live or dressed poultry in large cities. To determine the best available outlet study shipping charges and keep in touch with both local and distant buyers as to price. Distant buyers will mail quotations on request.

Most producers market their turkeys alive. Shipping dressed turkeys to markets is justified only when making local sales or there is an unusually favorable outlet for the dressed product. Shipping coops should be high enough to enable the birds to stand up. A coop 8 feet long, 2 feet wide and 20 inches high will accommodate five or six turkeys. Overcrowding may result in bruising, which detracts from the market value; overcrowding may also cause death and complete loss.

If the birds are on the road only a few hours, do not feed before shipping. If they are on the road a longer time water and feed liberally to prevent shrinkage in weight. Ship in time to place the turkeys on the market a day or two before the holiday. Late arrivals may reach an overstocked market, and arrival after the holiday usually means lower prices.

Killing and dressing birds is simple when properly done. Hang up the turkeys by their legs and, with a single stroke, push the point of a sharp knife up through the roof of the mouth into the brain. When properly done, this operation paralyzes the bird and loosens the feathers so that they come out easily. Then sever the veins in the throat just beyond the skull for bleeding. The turkey should be dry-plucked, and plucked clean. Thoroughly cool the carcass after plucking, inasmuch as promptly to remove all animal heat promptly will result in early spoilage. Cool either by hanging outdoors, if the temperature is between 30 and 45 degrees, or by immersing in cold running spring water or iced water.

When thoroughly chilled, the carcasses are ready for shipment. A barrel is a convenient shipping container. Place a layer of cracked ice in the bottom of the barrel, then a layer of turkeys, followed alternately by layers of ice and turkeys, and topped off with a layer of ice. Tack burlap over the top of the barrel.

If you are building up a permanent turkey business be sure to retain as many of the finest, largest, quickest-growing young birds needed to rear the next year's flock, and send the rest to market.

## Poultry Facts

Continue to cull your flock.

Caponize all late cockerels.

An abundance of shade is a help in keeping the birds thrifty.

Hens cannot produce eggs without raw materials for their making. Feed 'em well, summer as well as winter.

Avoid the thin crow-headed pullets which are rather listless and generally lacking in pep.

Retain the pullets that feather early and have plump meaty bodies. The active singing birds with good marking for their breed are the kind to save.

Provide the goslings with free range, plenty of good shade and green grass to eat. Feed a mash of fine ground grains. Also be sure that they can get plenty of grit.

A double range is often a help when the pullets are developed. Then corn and sunflowers can be planted in the spring and the birds given the range when the plants are about a foot high.

Guineas are subject to lice like all other fowl. These pests are found on the head and about the vent as in chickens, and also between the quill feathers of the wings as in turkeys. Sodium fluoride will rid them of the lice, but it is well to use a little salty grease along the base of the quill feathers as well as the powder.

## Sacred Stones Pressed by Millions of Lips

During the holiday season many tourists in Ireland visit Blarney castle and its famous kissing stone.

Of the stones variously asserted to be the original one, able to bestow the gift of persuasive eloquence upon whoever touches it with his lips, the one the kissing of which is a difficult feat, on account of its position, has received numerous kisses from daring visitors, as well as the one which is easy of access.

The Blarney stone is not unique in having received an immense number of chaste salutes. St. Peter's statue, in the nave of St. Peter's church, in Rome, can claim a like honor. In fact, the toe of this bronze figure's foot has been worn away by kisses.

Perhaps, however, the Mohammedans possess the most-kissed object in the world, namely, the celebrated Black stone at Mecca. No true Moslem, after having made a pilgrimage to the Prophet's birthplace, would think of leaving it without first kissing this sacred stone. Said to have been white originally, the Black stone is stated by those to whom it is an object of veneration to have been turned to its present color either through the sins of men or by the tremendous number of kisses bestowed upon it.

## Early Jewish Cemetery Now Business District

On New Bowery, near Oliver street, New York city, is a little Jewish cemetery, said to be the oldest Jewish burial ground in North America, says the Detroit News. It once occupied what is now Chatham square. The grant for the graveyard was issued by Gov. Peter Stuyvesant in 1656. The first Jews in America are supposed to have arrived September 12, 1654, on the bark Catarina, which brought 27 refugees from Cape St. Anthony, Brazil.

The spot selected for the cemetery was out among the sandhills, outside of the city. There was a range of hills, at the foot of which was the present site of Chatham square, and on the crest of one of these hills, facing east, the cemetery was started. The location was ideal, overlooking the meadows below the city to the south, with the East river in the distance. When the War of the Revolution came batteries were planted in the body of the cemetery and on its hills. In 1850, 200 years after the opening of the final sleeping place among the hills, New Bowery was cut through, and all that was left of the cemetery was a 57-foot front on that thoroughfare.

## London Rests on Clay

The crumbling and decay of many famous London (Eng.) structures is partly due to the clay subsoil upon which London rests. This is compact enough to transmit to foundations the full destructive effects of traffic vibration, and slippery enough to allow subsequent movement. London got its clay in Eocene times long before any of the present topography took shape. The floods of the Ice age overlaid this with wide areas of gravel, upon which earlier London arose and over which it extended, as the gravel afforded an easy water supply. Those parts where clay forms the immediate subsoil were uninhabitable until the invention of the steam pump and iron water pipes; largely they were overgrown with forests. It is, however, an ideal medium through which to drive London's tubes.

## Why "Jerewater" Towns

For many years, villages and out-of-the-way hamlets throughout the country have been called "Jerewater" towns, but few persons know where the term originated.

A version is given in the Indiana Magazine of History. In the early days of the railroad train, it was not an uncommon occurrence to stop the engine at the wayside stream to replenish the water supply. The water was carried in leather buckets.

First-class roads soon eliminated this necessity, but smaller ones, touching only villages, continued their "Jerewater" engines. Railroad men are credited with having jokingly referred to the smaller towns as "Jerewater" places, and the name has stuck.

## Despotic Tribunal

The Star chamber was a tribunal in England consisting of a committee of the king's privy council, instituted, or revived by Henry VII in 1486. It had extensive powers and held itself unfettered by rules of law, dealt with civil and criminal cases by bill and information, without the intervention of a jury, and could inflict any form of punishment short of death. It was abolished by act of parliament in 1641, in the reign of Charles I. The court is said to have derived its name, either from the gilt stars that adorned the ceiling of the chamber in the old palace at Westminster, where it held its sessions; or as is more probable, from the Jewish bonds (stars), deposited there by permission of William I.

## First Democrat

Kleinthenes, an Athenian scholar and statesman, was the first Democrat really to raise his voice in the interest of the common people. This occurred in about 510 B. C. About eighty years before a spirit of revolt made itself felt in Attica, owing to heavy taxes and the arrogance of the nobles. Solon, another eminent statesman and lawmaker, was authorized at that time to take some steps to remedy a situation that was already feared by those in power.

## WHY

### Ship Captains Fear Early Summer Months

The early summer is the season of greatest peril in the Atlantic, and the reason when the captains of mighty ocean liners are more than ever on the watch as they cross the seas. At this season great masses of ice off the Newfoundland and Labrador coasts have been released, and the icebergs constitute a foe so deadly that even the stoutest heart feels a chill of impending disaster when it is known that ice is about.

When the ice fields break up under widely masses, some of them larger than the greatest liner afloat, drift out to sea. And the sailor knows full well that for every yard of ice above the surface of the water there are four yards of ice beneath.

No ship can withstand the grinding impact of one of these bergs. Its razor-like edges shear through the stoutest steel plates like a sharp knife through a loaf. There is only one thing to be done—give the bergs a wide berth.

That is why the ocean liners are now taking the longest way round. There are no corners cut. The risk is too great. Once among the ice fields, nothing but the greatest caution can prevent irreparable disaster.

The ship moves with the indicator in the engine room at "dead slow" and the engineers ready on the instant to reverse if need arises. It is a never-forgotten experience to be hemmed in by bergs. Imagine towering masses of ice, like miniature islands. As you approach you see that glittering relics of a departed winter are seared and marked at every point.

These fissures in the ice are caused by the action of the sun's rays. Section after section will fall away from the parent berg, until finally the Gulf stream completes the work of disintegration.

But weeks, sometimes months, may pass before that is completed, and the icebergs are driven by the wind and cross-currents here, there, and everywhere. They are often in the path of shipping, and travel at a remarkable speed.

Ask the liner captain what he hates most at sea, and he will probably tell you fire; but ask him what he fears most of all, even more than fire—especially during the early summer—and he will tell you frankly—"Bergs."

### Why American Currency Is Hoarded in France

All over France men and women for years have been hoarding American currency. It became available in large quantities with the coming of American soldiers during the war, and the French were quick to see its value. Today people are wondering how many dollars are concealed in the "woolen socks" of the republic according to the Straus magazine.

The estimates run from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Recently a Frenchman living in Chaumont, who kept a candy store during the war, disclosed to a friend a strong box containing over \$12,500 in American bills of various denominations, which he said he would sell when the franc reached 20 for \$1. "There are a good many men in this town alone who have more than I," this man declared.

The exact amount of American currency left in France by American soldiers and officers will probably never be known, but many believe that if a thorough canvass were made, the total would be nearly \$5,000,000.

### Why Called "Dog Days"

Dog days comprise the hot, sultry season of summer during parts of July and August, so called from the fact that the rising of the dog star, Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, is coincident with the rising of the sun. The ancients thought this conjunction caused the intense heat of summer and the maladies which then prevailed, hence the popular supposition that dogs are specially liable to go mad at this season. It was by mere accident that the rising of the star coincided with the hottest season of the year in the times and countries of the old astronomers. Its rising depends on the latitude of the place and is later every year in all latitudes, owing to precession. In times the star may rise in the dead of winter.

### Why Cats Are "Tabbies"

A tabby is a brindled or striped cat. The word is derived from "attabi," a section of Bagdad noted for the manufacture of watered or moire silk. This silk has an undulating or wavy surface produced by pressure after damping and heating. In England this silk was called "attabi," of which "tabby" is a corruption. Certain striped cats were called tabbies from their supposed resemblance to attabi silk. Strictly speaking, "tabby" has no reference to the sex of the animal, but the term is now popularly applied to a female cat. It is also sometimes applied to any cat as Dobbin is to any horse.—Exchange.

### Why Whaling Is Dangerous

Among the species of whales most widely sought and considered most valuable were the "right whale" and the "sperm," the former for its oil and whalebone, and the latter for its superior oil and spermaceti. Each of these whales had its particular menace to the whalers. The sperm whale has a terrible tooth-armed lower jaw capable of biting a whaleboat in two, and the right whale a powerful tail that lashes in great semicircles to destroy everything in its wake, says H. E. Riesberg in Adventure Magazine.

## Community Building

### Economic Wrong to Be Righting of Paint

The first requisite in making the home bright and cheerful is to dress it up in beautiful colors, outside as well as inside. The little cottage or bungalow may be dressed just as cleverly and be as beautiful as the stately mansion. A little care used in the selection of the colors and quality of the paint will transform the dingy, unattractive house into one that will be a credit to the happy family within, as well as to the neighborhood round about.

Say! Don't we all of us throw our shoulders back and step a little higher in a new coat or gown? It is a just pride, a healthful indication that we are going forward and not slipping. But, if it is a choice between a new coat or gown and a new coat of paint for the home, the prudent person will choose the new coat for the house and will be just as proud and happy as in the new suit.

A judicious investment of cash in paint is like putting money in the bank, since it really costs more not to paint than it does to paint. To put off the painting not only robs you of the pleasure it would afford, and detracts from the general appearance of your neighborhood, but the longer it is put off the more your property is damaged and the more paint and labor is required to do the job. When painting is put off too long the putty falls away from the glass, the nail heads rust, moisture gets into the tiny fissures and widens them into long cracks. The boards and casements warp and the joints open up; the waterspouts, troughs and flashings rust away. This picture is not in the least overdrawn. The lumber must be protected or these very things will happen. It is therefore real economy to paint.

### Organized to Further Beauty in Every Town

At the state conference on regional planning held recently at Buffalo and attended by officials from every community in the state a federation was formed to accomplish the following:

1. To encourage and assist in the formation and organization of planning boards throughout the state.
2. To affiliate organizations and individuals interested in scientific planning.
3. To aid the work of existing commissions or planning boards by acting as clearing bureau for information on scientific planning.
4. To further all needed legislation.
5. To collect and publish facts regarding the economic, industrial and social values in scientific town and regional planning.
6. To otherwise promote in all ways possible the extension and the proper development of city, town and regional planning.

### Arrangement of Shrubs

More important than even the flowering qualities of shrubs is their arrangement. In other words, planning to plant is the most essential—the beauty of our yards depends entirely upon it, and is almost as important as the planning out of a house.

By making a plan of the lot it is possible to make it into "outdoor living-rooms," with interesting vistas and at the same time made convenient to the existing conditions.

No lot is too small to have nature express herself beautifully under man-made, limited surroundings. In choosing shrubs for all-around purposes, probably the border planting of the lot would be most in common for every home. The rear yard generally has the greatest opportunity and the more massive and taller-growing varieties of shrubs should be considered.

### Study Industrial Problems

Co-operation between the domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce and the National Association of Real Estate Boards to promote efficiency in the industrial growth of American cities is the object of a special committee which has just been appointed by the national association's industrial property division.

The committee will confer from time to time with officials of the division, organized a short time ago by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. The new department branch has special facilities for the study of industrial property and for assisting in the solving of industrial problems.

Members of the special committee are William Merriken, Baltimore; Edgar C. Neal, Buffalo, and W. Malcolm Gray, Brooklyn.

### Lawns

One of the best methods of smothering the weeds in your lawn is through excessive cutting of the grass. Two or three cuttings a week will aid the growth of the lawn and result in a very close stand of grass, which will strangle the weeds and drive them out. It will also help to keep the weeds from running to seed. It is a mistake to let the grass grow too long before cutting, and many new lawns have been spoiled through this neglect. Cut often and give the lawn plenty of water.

## HOW

LIFE MAY BE PROLONGED IS TOLD BY SCIENTIST.—M. Jean Finot, a French writer, believes that all of us should, and could, be centenarians.

His book, "How to Prolong Life" (John Bale, Cons & Danielsson), which gives a detailed recipe for attaining longevity, says that we die young by auto-suggestion, because we are afraid of death, London Tit-Bits observes.

"Fascinated by its terrifying summons, we fall into its toils like those birds that allow themselves to be drawn slowly and slowly nearer and nearer to the wild beasts that devour them."

Woman, however, has robbed old age of a score of years. "There can be no doubt," M. Finot says, "that when woman follows a trade or profession she resists more effectively the approach of old age."

"The age of being in love and of being loved, that sentimental characteristic which most affects woman—and men also—has become strangely extended. The age of the woman capable of inspiring love is everywhere rising."

M. Finot cites a statement that in California there are 30 centenarians, and mentions Dr. Pierre Defournel, who lived 120 years. "Dr. Defournel saw his laboratory entirely destroyed by a crowd. In his hurried flight he dislocated his thigh. He set it himself. He was then aged 103."

"The following year he married a girl of eighteen, and had seven children."

"The death rate of retired officials or of people living on their incomes in idleness is altogether startling. The present generation is politely required to disappear as speedily as possible for the benefit of one that is to follow it. A man-eating savage, who openly devours his aged parents, appears to us preferable in this respect; at any rate, he is sincere in what he does."

### How Dwellings May Be Built to Defy Tornado

In Tokyo they find that buildings made of concrete with steel rods in the walls don't fall down in an earthquake; and on our prairies we believe similar farmhouses would defy tornadoes. It would be interesting to see such a house put to the test.

Rural architecture may be constructed with the idea that it is only possible to be in the route of a tornado once in a lifetime, and that one may take that small risk. But once in a lifetime is enough for an experience of that kind, and we should feel justified if we built a concrete house in 1924 that was to be hit by a tornado in 1956.

During all those years, if we lived in it, we should have a sense of security that four lightning rods on the house never give.

The idea is to make the whole house a cyclone cellar. No terrified flight into the dugout to share a narrow, suffocating space with the milk crocks and a bullsnake or two, while the storm blows over. In the concrete house your windows might depart on the wings of the tempest, but you would almost certainly remain intact.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

### How Beaver Uses Tail

The beaver's tail is not the useless object that some people think. The Youth's Companion tells about a beaver named Diver. "Diver," says this authority, "would sometimes thrust his tail under him and use it for a seat. Sometimes when standing up he used his tail for a rear brace to prop himself on his hind legs. In swimming he occasionally turned it on edge and used it as an oar; besides, it served in the water as a rudder whenever a rudder was needed. But out of the water when he was walking about it appeared to drag behind him as if it were not a part of him. When he was stationary he usually tipped his tail on edge, doubled it round and rested it against his side. On one occasion he thrust it between his legs, scooped up a mass of mud and carried it up on a small fallen tree near by and then dumped it. One time he carried two small sticks by clasping them between his tail and his stomach."

### How Salmon Travel

Some notable results have been achieved in experiments with the marking of salmon carried out under the direction of the fisheries board of Scotland. From the Kyle of Tongue (Sutherland) salmon have moved to places as far apart as Loch Broom and Cromarty, Lochinvar and the River Spey, a hundred miles or more. One salmon made a journey of 250 miles in seven days. The record, however, is held by a salmon which traveled from the River Spey to the Eden, near Carlisle, a distance of fully 630 miles.

### How Time Flies

"Darling, do you know that it is 24 hours since we became engaged?" "Twenty-four hours! So it is, sweetheart." "Yes, 24 hours ago you asked me to be your own little wife." "Darling, and it seems only yesterday!"

## Gems of Architecture in India and Italy

Taj Mahal is the costliest private tomb in the world, and was built by the Indian ruler Shah Jehan as a final resting place for the remains of his favorite wife, Mumtaz-Mahal, "the pride of the palace." This mausoleum, which is accounted by some critics to be the most beautiful building ever constructed, is one mile east of Agra, and its erection covered a period of 21 years, starting in 1629 and ending in 1650. It is built entirely of white alabaster, and is believed to have cost over \$9,000,000.

Saint Peter's church is the largest and most imposing Christian church in the world, but is not conceded to pass the architectural beauty of Taj Mahal. The approach to it is through an open space, the Piazza di San Pietro, which is elliptical in form, covers several acres and is surrounded by colonnades, or covered driveways. In the center of this piazza stands a red granite obelisk 80 feet in height, which was brought from Egypt in the days of Caligula, but was not erected here until the Sixteenth century, when the church was in process of construction.

About the walls on the interior of the church there are altars, chapels, tombs, and innumerable works of art; while beneath the center of the dome rises the high altar, at which only the pope or a specially authorized cardinal may officiate; and above this towers the great bronze canopy, 95 feet in height. The total cost of the building is estimated at about \$50,000,000, and considerable difficulty was experienced in raising this sum.

### Primrose Day Memorial to English Statesman

England's "Primrose Day" is a tribute to the memory of Lord Beaconsfield. The primrose was his favorite flower. The story is that when he was a young man he made a bet of a pair of gloves with a lady respecting a wreath of yellow blossoms, the point in dispute being whether they were real or artificial. Disraeli stated that they were real and won the bet. The lady thereupon presented him with one of the primroses and Disraeli, with the impetuous gallantry of youth, vowed that he would treasure the flower and adopt it as his badge. "Primrose day" was founded in 1882. Next year it was determined that an annual festival should be inaugurated. Curiously enough, the primrose has for centuries been esteemed an unlucky flower among the English country folk. Shakespeare alludes to the superstition; and to this day in East Anglia, as well as throughout the western counties, it is esteemed disastrous to take a single primrose into a farmhouse. Serious loss among chickens, lambs and calves will, it is invariably result.

### Primitive Homes

Lava blocks roughly quarried provide the rural Icelander with his building material. His farmstead consists of a group of small cottages joined together. The lava blocks are laid one on the other and the crevices are stopped up with moss or earth. Some of these houses have wood rafters, but the majority of them have whale ribs instead. These are covered with brushwood, on top of which turf is heaped. The turf bears a good crop of grass, which is carefully cut for hay. The houses have no chimneys, and a fire is never kept in any room except the kitchen, even in the coldest weather. The smoke passes out through a hole in the roof. The only windows are pieces of glass, or thin slabs, four inches square. No attention is given to ventilation, and the atmosphere of the house is almost unendurable to a foreigner. The natives' sense of smell is deadened by the universal habit of taking snuff.

### Asia Like House's Roof

The continent of Asia, according to Dr. Sven Hedin, writing in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is like the roof of a house, irregular in shape, falling off gently in the various directions. From its crown rain water is pouring down in all directions. "No matter where the watercourses arise they are still, as they sweep onward, crossed here and there and again by almost innumerable paths, and countless likewise are the bridges." The railway bridges, Doctor Hedin says, are built everywhere on the same principle, but the primitive bridges with which Asia abounds are of the most diverse character. He enumerates "bridges of stone, of tile, of iron and cement, of chains, ropes and cables, of wood, posts, plants and branches, and the natural rocks which in the course of time have broken asunder from a mountain and tumbled down into some wild ravine where they now serve as spans for the natives."

### Tribute to Healing Spring

The ancient and famous mineral springs from which the town of Bath, England, receives its name and fame, are rich in historical reminiscence. Between 1612 and 1784 it was the custom for persons of distinction who had derived benefit from the Bath mineral waters to present a brass ring to be fixed in the wall of the bath for the help and support of those bathing in the hot water. John Revet presented a brass ring, which may still be seen on the walls of the king's bath. The inscription reads: "Thanks to God, I, John Revet, his Majesty's brother, in fifty years of age of July, 1674, Received Cure of a True Palsy from Head to Foot on one side."

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. 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. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

NEW WINDSOR.

Edgar Barnes is having his bungalow repainted, which will add very much to its appearance.

Hayden Michaels and family, are visiting relatives in Hanover, Pa., this week.

Dr. Geatty went to Kankakee, Ill., this week to attend the funeral of his uncle, Dr. James Marsh, of Baltimore, is filling his place. Dr. Marsh expects to locate here in the near future.

Dr. Ira Whitehill and wife left, on Thursday, for their new home in Baltimore.

The work on the street is progressing nicely and will soon be finished.

Mrs. Walter Young and children, visited in Baltimore, this week.

Monroe Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents.

On last Friday morning some one knocked Mrs. Nace's Patricks (colored) down, near her home, on the State road leading to Westminster, and in a few hours she died from her injuries. Funeral on Sunday afternoon. She leaves a husband and one daughter.

Prof. Bixler has sold his property, next to the railroad, to Mr. Eyer.

Mrs. J. Wm. Snader is suffering a relapse and is not very well. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson still continues about the same.

Paul Garner and wife entertained the Bible Class of the Brethren Sunday School, at their home, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Flora Myers, of Baltimore, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for some time, returned to her home on Wednesday.

KEYMAR.

On September 21, 1924, Mrs. Annie E. Clabaugh, beloved wife of the late Wm. R. Clabaugh, died at the home of her son, Harry E. Clabaugh, near Good Intent, aged 62 years, 1 month and 21 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forrest and Mrs. Wm. Mehring, of this place, and C. E. Dern, of Taneytown, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Hollin Kefauver, at Middletown, last Sunday.

Shriner, son of Mrs. Nettie Sappington, of Hagerstown, and a grandson of Mrs. Fannie Sappington, of this place, died in the Hagerstown Hospital, Wednesday morning, of Bright's disease, aged about 8 years. Funeral will take place this Friday morning at Liberty, with services at the church; burial in adjoining cemetery.

Misses Jennie Galt and Amelia Birnie, of Taneytown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, this place, and John Hill, their chauffeur, motored to near Philadelphia, to what is called the Gap, and called on Mrs. S. Sentman, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiteshe and son, returned to their home in Hampton, Va., after a few weeks visit among friends in Keymar.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer spent last Sunday, in Baltimore.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Robert C. Hotson's broken wrist is improving nicely.

Mrs. Henry Grushon is spending some time with friends around here.

Miss Pauline Keefe is under the weather again.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keefe, all of Westminster, visited Mrs. Thomas Keefe and family, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Crushong is spending two weeks at the home of Leonard Yingling in Pleasant Valley.

The services held at Mrs. Thomas Keefe's and E. Crushong's over the week-end, was a grand success. Services were in charge of Rev. W. G. Stine, of Greencastle.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Rev. William Englar, of Bark Hill.

Rev. W. G. Stine and Bennie Keefe visited the home of Paul Hymiller, on Sunday afternoon.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. John Denanmon and daughters, Katherine, Eleanor and Edith, of Longgreen, Baltimore Co., visited her cousin, Mrs. Harry Baker, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, spent Sunday evening at the home of Emory Ohler and wife.

Miss Theresa Hitzelberger, of Liberty, was the guest of Miss Pauline Baker, one night last week.

Miss Flory and mother, of Thurmont, called at the home of Jacob Stambaugh, one day last week.

Aaron Veant and wife, and Elmer Motter and wife, spent Saturday with Marshal Baumgardner and wife, near Waynesboro, Pa.

Marker Lovell, wife and sons, John and Marker, Jr., of New Windsor, were guests of H. W. Baker and wife, on Sunday. Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children, visited at the same place, in the evening.

Charles Elsenhour and wife, of Hummelstown, Pa., visited Aaron Veant and wife, on Sunday.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weaver, Miss Nellie Hann and Clarence Lockard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto, in Washington, for the week-end.

Mrs. Sallie Nixon, of Takoma Park, and sister, Mrs. Ida Bair, have returned to their homes, after a visit with their aunt, Miss S. E. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowersox have returned home, after spending several weeks with their children, in York.

Dr. Newton Gilbert and sister, Miss Alice Gilbert, were welcome callers on some of their former neighbors and friends, last Saturday.

Miss Elsie Warner, who has been visiting Edward and James Waltz, of N. Y. and Long Beach and Plainfield, has returned home.

Vernon Caylor and Ray Stoner, who have spent a six weeks' vacation with their home folks, returned to their work in Detroit, this Thursday.

Elizabeth, daughter of Edward and Lizzie Lewis, left for Washington, the past week, to resume her work in the public schools of that place.

Work on the new State road is being pushed ahead with quite a number of hands. They are now ready to lay the concrete.

The sale of the late Mrs. M. C. Cookson will be held Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. H. Hoch will preach in one of the churches in Newark, N. J., on Sunday.

LINWOOD.

Harry Miller and family, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of Samuel Dayhoff.

The Sewing Circle met at the church, on Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Bovey and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, of Hagerstown, are visiting in the home of J. W. Messler.

Charles Etzler and family, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Etzler.

Mrs. John Drach went to Baltimore on Wednesday, to help her son, Raymond and family to move.

Frank Messler and Mr. Kenzie, of Westminster, spent Sunday with L. U. Messler and family.

Samuel Dayhoff and family, and Roger Fritz and family, motored to Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, contractors for the Uniontown state road have fitted up the house, near Linwood, for the accommodation of their workmen, which numbers about thirty.

Miss Helen Spielman is visiting friends in Taneytown.

Mrs. Ordella Dorsey, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Roscoe Garner and family.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. E. L. Higbee, left, on Tuesday, for Boston, Mass., where she will attend the wedding of her sister.

Miss Margaret Boyle, entertained at luncheon, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, of Cumberland, are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell moved to York, on Thursday.

Mrs. Edgar Stansbury spent Monday, in Frederick.

A group of the Woman's Club attended a club meeting on last Friday in Walkersville, and this Friday will take a trip to Mt. Vernon, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan has closed out her store goods, and rented the building to the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., who expect to open a store some time the first part of October.

Miss Belle Diefenbach, of Baltimore has returned home, after spending some time with Mrs. Lewis Rhodes.

Rev. Paul Ryder, of Baltimore, preached in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, and was entertained at the home of C. R. Landers.

Warren Devilbiss, of near town, has purchased a building lot at the east end of town, from C. E. Gillelan, and expects to begin building very soon.

Rev. Knittle, of Mayberry, Pa., filled the pulpit in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday.

MELROSE.

Mrs. John Shue and Mrs. Granville Myers, of Parkview, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Crumrine and family, of our town one day last week.

A native of York County, who, with his family, spent last summer, sojourning in the Western States, declares he only paid 11c per gallon for gasoline until he reached the Eastern States when the price was 21c.

Edward Stermer, once a fellow townsman, but now manager of the Harrisburg Overland Company, of Hanover, Pa., visited our correspondent and family, on Saturday last.

Company H, Westminster, is receiving new members from Hampstead, and other localities. One of the new members told your correspondent recently that they now meet three times a week to practice, where formerly once a week was deemed sufficient.

Grandma Bankert, who, eight weeks ago, had the misfortune to fall and break her left hip bone, is improving, and is expecting to soon be able to sit up in bed a short time each day.

Coughing

Tires the old, lowers their vitality. The best standard family cough medicine for old and young

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**  
Good for every member of the family

DETOUR.

Miss Edith Holland, of Thurmont, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krom.

Quite a number of folks of this place attended the Fair, last week.

P. D. Koons, Jr., gave a very interesting talk on Farm Bureau work and the success in Frederick county.

Mrs. D. L. Sharrer and two children Frances and Marshall, and Miss Mae Krom, attended the funeral of Mrs. Clabaugh, Wednesday.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Clarence Nace, of this place, made a business trip to Baltimore, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp entertained at their home, during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker and children, Steward, Kenneth, Florence and Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kopp and children, Gladys, Effie, Mamie, Oscar and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kopp and children, Edward and Eleanor; Jacob Horich, Lewis Brown, Wilbur Rigger, Norman Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Albright and daughter, Dorothy, of Hanover, visited at the home of Charles Leese and wife, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Yost, son Wilbur, and Roy Yost, visited at the home of Noah Yost and wife, on Sunday.

Edmund Yost recently erected a new hog stable, on his farm.

Does Your Child Get Enough Sleep?

"At the beginning of the school year, one of the most important habits to be established," says a bulletin from the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, "is that of an early bed-time with plenty of sleep for growing children. People who are thoughtful in every other way about the health of their children are carelessly indulgent when it comes to the question of sleep.

Parents in one of the large cities in the West have set an example to fathers and mothers elsewhere by signing a new sort of pledge—one in which they promise to do all within their power to see that their growing children get the requisite hours of sleep that are necessary for healthy development. The pledge is issued in connection with the work of one of the Parent-Teacher Associations and its object is to raise the standards of health and school efficiency in the city.

The action was based on the realization, first, that there can be no real and permanent health without sufficient sleep, and second, that the responsibility for getting the necessary rest for the children, falls upon the parents. They therefore resolve and agree, to make every reasonable effort to have their children, under twelve years old, in bed not later than half past eight, and those from twelve to fifteen, in bed not later than nine o'clock for five nights of the week during the school year.

In connection with this plan it is interesting to note that the minimum sleep requirements agreed upon by medical authorities for children of various ages are as follows: under 5 years, 12 hours even night; 5-7 years, 11 to 12 hours; 8-11 years, 10 to 11 hours; 12-15 years, 10 hours. There should always be plenty of fresh air in the room, and if possible the child should sleep alone.

What Pa Said.

"So you have got twins 'at your house," said Mrs. Besumble to little Tommy.

"Yes, ma'am, two of 'em."

"What are you going to call them?"

"Thunder and Lightning."

"Why, those are strange names to call children."

"Well, that's what Pa called them as soon as he heard they were in the house."—Philadelphia Ledger.

DIED.

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

MR. MARTIN EYLER.

Martin Eyer, aged 87 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Toms, near Woodsboro, Thursday morning of last week. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Maggie Pettigall, Mrs. Andrew C. Morgan, Walkersville; Mrs. Calvin Rice, Mrs. John Toms, of Woodsboro; Robert Eyer, LeGore; Milton Eyer, Walkersville; two brothers, Grayson of Taneytown; Edward Eyer, Walkersville; and one sister, Mrs. Ott Wilersville, of Walkersville. The funeral was held on Sunday, September 21, meeting at the house at 12 o'clock, and services in Rocky Hill Church, Rev. R. S. Patterson, pastor.

MRS. ANNIE E. CLABAUGH.

Mrs. Annie E. Clabaugh, widow of the late William Clabaugh, died at the home of her son, Harry Clabaugh, near Good Intent, Sunday afternoon, of asthma, 62 years of age. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Effie Leakins, Keymar; Mrs. Grace Dinterman, Walkersville; Mrs. Amy Fogle, Union Bridge; Maurice Clabaugh, Keymar; Harry Clabaugh, Good Intent, and Vernon Clabaugh, Union Bridge. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. J. I. Barrick, Friendship; Mrs. B. F. Metzger, Baltimore; Lincoln Hartsock, Johnsville, and William and Albert Hartsock, in the West. The funeral took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with services at Bethel Church, near Union Bridge.

THE REV. WM. H. ENGLAR.

The Rev. William H. Englar, a retired minister of the Church of God, died at his home in Bark Hill, Carroll County, Md., on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Death was due to Bright's disease after a lingering illness of several years. The Rev. Mr. Englar before retiring had been pastor of the Bark Hill Church of God for some time. He was aged 77 years and 13 days. Surviving are a son and two daughters, Edward Englar, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Mary Bright, Orrville, O.; and Mrs. Florence Dietrich, Lancaster; also three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Rowe, Bark Hill; Mrs. Julia Trite, New Windsor, and Mrs. George Weishaar, Fairview, Md.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, Rev. T. A. Wastler, pastor of the Bark Hill Church of God, officiated, assisted by other Church of God ministers, Rev. S. A. Kipe, Woodsboro, Md., Rev. Mr. Hoch, Uniontown, Md., and Rev. Mr. Beck, Cameron, W. Va. Interment was made in the Waynesboro cemetery.

Annual Convention of Carroll County W. C. T. U.

The 31st. Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Carroll County, was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sykesville, Thursday, September 18, the County President, Mrs. Philena Fenby, presiding. The morning devotional was conducted by Rev. William Milno. The roll-call by Mrs. Blanche MaGee, Recording Secretary, showed excellent attendance. The address of welcome by Mrs. P. A. Hauber, of the hostess Union, and the response by Mrs. Sarah Bennett, of New Windsor, were splendidly given and much enjoyed.

The reports from the different departments of work, also Secretary and Treasurer's, showed much work done, a busy year, and an increase in membership. The addresses of the County President, State President, and State Secretary of the Loyal Legion, gave much information and were listened to with interest. The children's hour directed by Mrs. William Forthman, was much enjoyed. Each child showed careful training and took their parts well. The climax to the day came in the evening, when there was a splendid musical program, and an address by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, Vice-President of the W. C. T. U., of New York State.

The convention throughout was well attended, and one of the most successful in the history of the Union. The church was beautifully decorated with asters and a large basket of white roses and ferns, in honor of the departed President, Mrs. John Harris. The memorial to Mrs. Harris, conducted by Mrs. Haslup was very impressive and will long be remembered by those present.

Bees Not so Busy in Maryland.

The yield of surplus honey in Maryland this year to September 1 averaged 38 pounds per colony, according to beekeepers' reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, says John S. Dennee, Federal crop statistician stationed at Baltimore. A like total was reported to same date one year ago, but 41 pounds is the average for the 9-year period, 1915-1923. Of the total surplus honey usually produced by September 1, 38 pounds is 93%.

The strength and healthfulness of the colonies, represented by their condition in percentage of normal, was 95%, compared with 95% on September 1, 1923, and an average of 97% for the 9-year period above mentioned.

Condition of fall honey plants on September 1 was reported by beekeepers at 75% of a normal, against 85 one year ago, and 85%, the average for the 9 years. Surplus honey yield for the United States as a whole was 9 pounds more per colony than a year ago, and the condition of colonies 6 points better.

Prepare for Heat this Winter.

Get your furnace and stoves in shape for the winter. If a hot water system is used, the boiler and pipes should be drained and fresh water filled in. Fresh water is more easily heated, and makes more heat than stale water. Examine all smoke pipes carefully. When rust spots appear, the chances are new pipe is needed. All grates and brick should have been examined last spring and new ones ordered, if needed. If this was neglected, do so now, as repairs are often slow in coming.

See that chimneys and flues are clean and safe, and replace all broken insulating in doors. Where fire place heaters are still used, they should be pulled out and all pipes carefully examined for gas leaks. Do not make fire in any furnace or stove not used since last winter, without going over it thoroughly. Especially examine stove pipe lengths that go into the chimney, as these rust through first.

If a new stove is needed, buy it now, and be sure that wood burning stoves and ranges are in shape for the use of coal this winter, if coal is to be used. Get in your supply of coal and wood, if this has not yet been done. Houses should be heated, now, on cold damp days, whether you think the time of year to fire up is here or not. A little heat in a house may easily save doctor's bills.

Squelched the Kicker

"Irish" Buttomer, a comedian of no mean merit, is playing at a local theater. But "Irish" has not always been an actor. During the heyday of the oil boom at Ranger he was fire chief, and he was a good one.

He had one attribute that amounted almost to genius. When every factor at a fire did not move as it should, listening to "Irish" would have been both entertaining and educational to an old sea dog.

A woman heard the fire chief one morning and promptly remonstrated with the fire commissioner.

"Is it necessary," she asked, "to have a fire chief who 'cusses'?"

"Lady," the commissioner answered, "if you had been home in bed at 3 o'clock in the morning where you belonged you would not have heard the chief 'cussing,' neither would you have been in the way, which probably was one cause of those outhouses you complain of. Now, if I was you, I would forget it."

"Irish" continued to add a little bristone to the blazes.—Houston Post.

A Mouthful

Bill wanted to slip out of barracks—unofficially—to see his girl and he went to the sentry and stated the case.

"Well," said the sentry. "I'll be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the password for tonight. 'It's Idiosyncrasy.'"

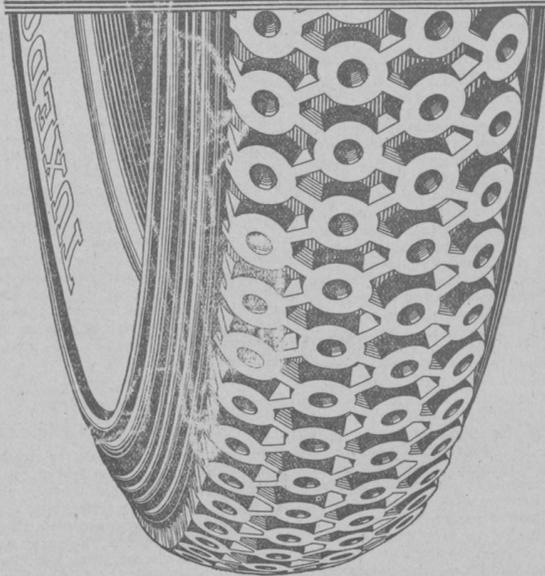
"Idio what?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I'll stay in barracks," said Bill.



TUXEDO VACUUM CUP TIRES



Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Buy Good Clothes of Reliable Makes

STYLE PLUS GUARANTEED SUITS AND OVERCOATS ARE THE BEST

We have hundreds of these Suits and Overcoats to select from at \$25, \$30 and \$35.

THE BEST LOWER PRICED CLOTHING

Montgomery Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$20 are made right, of good material and are attractive in style and pattern.

SPLENDID CLOTHES FOR BOYS

Nobby Suits and Overcoats at lowest possible price for reliable qualities and makes.

WE SELL THE FAMOUS PATRICK SWEATERS

Pure wool and a favorite for both men and women.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr  
Westminster, Md.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store.

High Street Stone Yards



For Memorials - a full line of various designs to select from—Call and learn our prices.

D. M. MYERS, Prop.  
Local Phone 55-Y - - HANOVER, PA.

9-12-tf

The Word Factory

Slang is the great manufacturer of words, for it is constantly originating new ones which eventually are approved by the lexicographers and get into the dictionaries. But radio has made a record in its responsibility for 5,000 new words added to our speech in a very short time. Golf has added its contribution of a few hundred, but it has been more deliberate, in keeping with the nation which is sponsor for the game. The automobile must be given credit for its share and aviation has added quite an array.

Courtesy Among Kaffirs

In Africa when one hears a native host say to his departing guests: "Hamba gachle" (Go in peace) and the response of the guest, "Lala gachle" (Rest in peace) it is hard to imagine oneself among untamed savages—if one keeps one's eyes closed. A courtesy peculiar to the native African is his manner of receiving even the most trifling gift. No matter how small the object, he receives it in both hands cupped together like a bowl. Try it. It is most expressive.

**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 especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

**WANTED**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, 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 8-28-tf

**CIDER APPLES** for sale, at A. N. Forney's, Keysville.

**FOR SALE**—1 also Grand Range, in good condition; also 1 Penn Baron Double Heater Coal Stove, highly nickled, in good condition.—Apply to Harry Ecker.

**FOR RENT**, April 1st, 1925, Double Dwelling, with all conveniences.—Raymond Ohler, Taneytown. 9-26-tf

**APPLES FOR SALE**—Will receive orders for Stark, Rome Beauty, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Johnathan, Black Twig, York Imperial and Stayman Winesaps. All sprayed and perfect fruit.—W. O. Repp, Phone 49-6 Union Bridge, P. O. Keymar. 9-26-2t

**BUTTER BOILING** and Cider making, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 9-26-2t

**LOST**, on Fair Grounds, Plain Band Gold Ring. Reward, if returned to Mrs. Samuel S. Crouse, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—1 good Grain Drill, 8 Higs, 6 weeks old.—M. D. Smith, near Uniontown. 9-26-2t

**JAYBIRDS CARD PARTY** and Dance, Opera House, Taneytown, Bob's Hanoverian Orchestra. Admission, 50c. Refreshments.

**STRAYED AWAY** on Wednesday afternoon, light Jersey Cow. Anyone finding her, please notify Mervin Feeser, near Walnut Grove Schoolhouse.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Small Farm of 17 Acres, near Kump.—Harry Cutsail.

**ATTENTION KNIGHTS**—Members of K. of P. Lodge No. 36, Taneytown, are requested to turn out en masse, Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th. Something new for them and of vital importance to each member. Bring a Brother along with you.

**WILL THE OWNER** of the Chevrolet Roadster, who found a package of Ladies Clothing in his car, put there by mistake, at the Fair, last week, please return the Clothing to Ohler's Garage, Taneytown, and receive reward.

**SECOND-HAND Lard Cans** for sale, 25c each.—Edgar H. Essig. 9-26-3t

**FOR SALE**—200-ft. of 6-in. tiling; 2 Ram Lambs, 1 Ewe Lamb.—S. C. Reaver.

**YOUNG GUINEAS** Wanted.—F. E. Shaum. 9-5-tf

**WILL BOIL BUTTER** and make Cider, on Tuesday and Thursday, of each week.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview. 9-12-3t

**FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD!** to burn sawed to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Mehring. 9-12-tf

**IF YOU WANT** eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein Beef Scrap, at wholesale prices.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-tf

**YOU CANNOT** feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-2-tf

**FOR SALE**—Seven Barrels of Honey Vinegar—better than cider vinegar—40c per gallon. Fine for pickling.—R. A. Nusbaum. Phone 12F3. 8-29-tf

**TENANT HOUSE** and Lot for sale or Rent. Apply to Calvin T. Fringer, Taneytown. 8-29-tf

**WANTED**—A farmer to farm on shares, with 3 or 4 horses. Possession immediately.—L. W. Mehring, Taneytown, Md. 8-29-tf

**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

**LOST**—White Male Collie, 1 Brown Ear; Licensed and Registered; Sunday morning, July 13. Liberal reward for information.—J. L. Gloninger, care Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg, Md. 7-25-tf

**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

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

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

**Wrong Color**

"You look blue, old man."  
"Yes; I've just been out of \$500 in curb stock."  
"Then I must be color blind. It's green you are."

**Our Letter Box**

Under this heading we will be glad to publish letters from former Carroll-countians, who are now away from home; and especially letters from those whose home was Taneytown. These letters are very interesting to many, and we should be glad to publish one or more each week. On account of their length, it is not always convenient to use letters on first page, and will hereafter use the 4th or 6th page.

**LETTER FROM FLORIDA.**

I thought some of my friends may be interested to hear from the "Sunny South." I left Maryland, Dec. 4, 1923, leaving Baltimore at 8:15 P. M. and arriving at Haines City, Florida, at 6 A. M., Dec. 7, and was met by my cousin, arriving about noon at Avon Park, which is 250 miles south of Jacksonville in Highlands county and is the most beautiful part of Florida; at least I like it best of what I saw.

My cousin, Mrs. F. P. Burch is now located at DeSoto City, 16 miles south of here along the Gulf-Atlantic Scenic Highway from St. Petersburg to Palm Beach. DeSoto City is a beautiful town site on Red Beach Lake, just a year old and is growing rapidly. I have been to more places of interest in Florida, and none appeal to me as Highlands County, for it's not swampy like some places, and we also get the breeze from Gulf and Atlantic that we know not what it is to be without a good breeze. June 24 I went with a touring party to the East Coast which was about 300 miles. We went by way of Frost-proof, Babson Park, Lake Vales, Dundu, Lake Hamilton, Haines City, Davenport, Kissimmee and St. Cloud. There we had 35 miles of swamp road, then across the head of St. John's river on ferry which is 7 miles. We then stayed at Melbourne for the night; had dinner then went to the beach which is 2 1/2 miles across the Indian river, a beautiful beach for bathing.

The next morning we started on our way to Fort Pierce, following the Dixie Highway down the Indian River which is a wonderful drive, everything very tropical. We also saw the old Spanish whipping post which is built of rock taken from the river nearby. Looks as if it was a very severe punishment.

We then reached Stewart, a nice place; had lunch and then to Palm Beach which is perfectly beautiful. One really can't imagine it without seeing it. The Royal Palms and the Coconut palms are most beautiful. The Royal Poinciana is a tree with beautiful foliage and flowers. There are flowers everywhere.

Florida surely is the land of sunshine and flowers. They also have the largest hotel that is frame structure, in the world. It has 2300 rooms and rates are from \$8.00 to \$35.00 per day. This beautiful structure is called the "Royal Poinciana."

We then went to West Palm Beach and they have a real beach. We all took a dip and drove into Hollywood which is a new city just 2 1/2 years old. Hollywood is the only city in the state directly upon the ocean. It has a board walk of thirty feet wide all along the beach, both houses and casino, hotels and apartments stores, shops and cottages will soon convert it into an Atlantic City of the South. Adjoining the beach are millions spent in developing lakes and lagoons where sports and pleasure craft may cruise in placid waters along the palmy shores.

We also drove 12 1/2 miles down the everglades to the Penna Sugar plant, which has two hundred thousand acres of land fourteen of that in cane now, and looking fine. The sugar is 13 percent sweeter than the Cuban sugar. We also spent a day at Miami, and Miami beach. We had the pleasure of seeing Mary Pickford's home, Billie Burks, which is on the Ocean front and beautiful. The lots sell for \$1200 per foot frontage.

I now have my vacation which I am spending at Tampa, St. Petersburg and Crystal Beach. I like Tampa much. It's very much like the cities of the North and seems like home to me. It is a 2 1/2 hour boat ride from Tampa to St. Petersburg on the Tampa Bay, a ride every one enjoys.

St. Peter is a wonderful tourist town and a place any one would like. It had the best fruit market I saw this summer. The Hayden Mangoes and Avocads pears are delicious.

I expect to spend another winter in Florida, and would be glad to have any of my friends coming South look me up. You can always learn my whereabouts by asking my cousin, Mrs. F. P. Burch, De Soto City. Mr. Burch is secretary of Highland Co. Chamber of Commerce.

FLORA SPANGLER.

**LETTER FROM GRAND RAPIDS,**

Thinking that perhaps you would like to hear from me again, I will write you another letter from this point. I left Wheeling, West. Va., Monday 8th, on the 6:10 P. M. train over the B. & O. R. R. for this destination. As darkness soon overtook us I was unable to see much of Ohio. We arrived at Toledo just as it was beginning to get daylight.

Soon after leaving Toledo I got up and made my toilet. We arrived at Detroit about 7 A. M. Here I had about thirty minutes to wait, during which time I ate breakfast. I then took a train over the Pere Marquette arriving at Grand Rapids about noon. My son, Rev. Wm. S. Hess, met me at the station and took me to his office in the church house. As he was very busy, having but lately returned from a vacation, we did not get to his house until evening. When we did get there we found everybody well and glad to see us.

I had formed the opinion that Michigan was very level country, consequently I was somewhat surprised to find that the part I went through was quite rolling and in some places hilly. Grand Rapids is a very busy city, being, as almost everyone knows, the great furniture manufacturing city of the U. S. While most of the plants are running, many of them are not

running on full time, although conditions are improving.

The population of the city is about 160,000. It is a very beautiful city having wide streets and beautiful homes. In the resident parts of the city the houses stand back from the pavements with a strip of lawn between. There are also many shade trees and also much shrubbery.

Many of the houses, especially in the newer parts of the city, are of the bungalow type. I have not visited any of the large factories yet, but expect to do so before leaving for home.

On last Friday, my son and I drove to Lansing, the state capital, a distance of about 75 miles. We went through some of the most beautiful farming country I ever saw, but missed the fine large farm buildings we have in the east.

We saw acres and acres of navy beans. Most of them had been pulled and were lying in bunches in the fields. From appearances I should judge they were a good crop. There were also large tracts of sugar beets growing in many places. There was also some corn, but most of it looked quite green, and unless there is very favorable weather I do not think it will mature.

While in Lansing, we visited the plant of the Neo Automobile works. We were told by our guide that they have 48 acres of floor space. We did not have time to visit all the departments but saw cars in every stage of manufacture from the making of the parts to loading them on the cars for shipment.

Many of the departments were not running when we were there. Our guide told us that they were running about 4 1/2 days a week. They employ 4500 hands, about 1000 of whom are women. The average wage is about 85c an hour.

We were in one room which they called the school, in which there were 200 students at work learning the business. These students get 40c an hour while learning, and are not compelled to work for the Company when through learning. I have not decided when I shall return and may have more to write later.

Very Truly,  
GEO. W. HESS.

**Those Brilliant Minds.**

They know just what's the matter, What makes the world awry, They're sure that they could fix it If we'd spike the guns and sink the ships, Blow up the power works, And pay whatever tribute's asked By Bolsheviks and Turks.

We won't have war, they tell us, Unless prepared to fight, So let the other fellows Decide what's wrong or right, Should they demand a free rum port We must not tell them no, And if they ask for millions ten We'll answer "Even so."

But why confine these notions To matters of defense? They could start other "movements" That have as little sense, Let's smash the windows, split the screens, To keep the flies from food; And set the cops to hoeing beans To make the burglars good.

We'll tear down all the churches Lest lightning strike their spires; We'll "fire" the fire departments, And so abolish fires, To keep the peace in poultry yards We'll prune each rooster's bill— But there's no cure for empty heads, And fools will cackle still! —Eva G. Lambertson, of Lavender, Wyoming, in National Republican.

**Mules His Heaviest Loss.**

The tourist stopped his car in front of a cabin in the Arkansas Ozarks and climbed out.

"Could I get some water here for my raidator?" he inquired of the sad faced man who came out to meet him. "Sure stranger," the man answered, "Just take this here bucket and help yourself."

As the tourist busied himself with the water he sought to pass the time of day.

"Nice little place you have here," he commented.

"You think so?" the native asked.

"Sure. Say old man, you look kind of down in the mouth. What's the trouble?"

"Trouble enough," the man replied. "Lucks all gone agin me lately. I've lost my team o' mules and my wife this month."

"Well, that is bad, indeed," the tourist sympathized.

"Yeah," the man agreed, "And it sure was a good team o' mules I had, too."—Kansas City Star.

**Real Praise.**

A wholesale hardware company had sent letter after letter to a delinquent retailer trying to collect a long overdue account. At last their ultimatum came and he paid up with the following explanation: "Thanks for your wonderful system of collection letters. I would have paid sooner, but I wanted to get the whole series."—Los Angeles Times.

**NO TRESPASSING!**

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 13th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Baumgardner, C. F. Hahn, Ray Babylon, Wm. I. Hemler, P. L. Crebs, Elmer Nusbaum, Foster L. Formwalt, Harry Moser, John H. Foglesong, Clinton Null, Thurlow W. Graham, John Stinesifer, C. G. Hess, Norman Shriver, P. H. Hess, Wilbert Weishaar, J. C. Hotson, Robert C. Welty, Earle

**Opera House Westminster Md. 3 days**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS,  
OCTOBER 2, 3 and 4, 1924,  
at 8:00. Special Matinee Thursday, 2:30.  
Special Music by the "Dagmar Trio"  
ADMISSION 25c, 75c, \$1.00 including Tax.  
Balcony reserved for colored people.

**"THE STORY OF OIL"**, the newspaper series which The Red C Oil Company published last season, telling unique uses and developments of Oil down through the centuries, was an entirely new and different feature in Oil advertising. We received countless letters from our satisfied customers telling us how they enjoyed "The Story of Oil", and asking that we continue the series this year. Consequently, we have collected a wealth of new material; we have prepared an even greater number of stories about the early days of the Oil development during the last century. You will find the series instructive, often amusing, and abounding in human interest. We are going to call this sequel "Interesting Sketches in Oil". Watch for Number One, "Oil from Coal—Coal Oil", in next week's paper.

Meanwhile, keep in mind the wonderful Kerosene in honor of which "The Story of Oil" and "Interesting Sketches in Oil" have been written. Remember The Red C Oil and The White C Oil, same except in color—representing all that is truly fine in high gravity Kerosene.

**The Red C Oil The White C Oil**  
A brilliant ruby red to make your lamps colorful A pure white Kerosene, crystal clear and clean

**NO SMOKE - NO ODOR**

Waiting for you at these good dealers:

- C. G. BOWERS, Taneytown, Md.
- ROY B. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.
- MRS. N. B. HAGAN, Taneytown, Md.
- ROBT. S. MCKINNEY, Taneytown, Md.
- SAMUEL C. OTT, Taneytown, Md.
- REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.
- A. G. RIFFLE, Taneytown, Md.
- S. E. CROUSE, Tyrone, Md.
- JOHN W. FREAM, Harney, Md.

**The Red C Oil Co.**  
In the Oil Trade Since 1878

**FEEDING CATTLE**

Feeding Cattle very low this year, good 500 to 800 lbs. Steers around 5 1-2c. Plain kind around 4c to 5c. Heavy Feeders 900 to 1200 lbs. 6c to 6 1-2c. Also some Stock Bulls and Heifers (tested) 5 1-2c. Some of the heavy feeders are good Fat Cattle now and are the kind to finish.

(Fat Hog market around 12 1-2c)  
**H. F. COVER,**  
Westminster, Md.

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

**GIVE "OLD PEOPLE'S PARTY"**

Iceland Young Folk Hold Entertainment Once a Year, and Call It Gamalmennsamsati.

What a word! Translated it means "old people's party"—an institution that is held once a year round Christmas in the little fishing town of Isafjord in Iceland. The party, which is given by a union of 90 young people, is the one big event in the lives of the old people of the place. They begin to talk about it in March, and it is their chief topic of conversation until December. Early in the year, too, the 90 members of the union begin to make preparations, for, as there are to be between 300 and 400 old people, much preliminary work is necessary. For example, the young men and women must see that good "party" clothes are provided for all the old people who need them; it would not do for them to go in shabby clothes. The party must have an air of prosperity as well as good cheer.

The festival starts at five o'clock in the evening and does not close until on the following morning. First there is a big tea. Then when all are satisfied and things have been cleared away comes a play, which the old people dearly love; then there is a concert, during which all the old Icelandic and Danish songs are sung. After the concert the young men and women play games with the old people, and then wind up with all the old-fashioned dances. And they must see that each old person has at least one dance with some member of the union.

During the war the old people would often ask anxiously: "Will there be a party this year?" For they realized that it was almost impossible to get fruit of any kind or the sugar which to make the great variety of little cakes of which the old people are so fond. "Oh, yes," was the customary answer, "the party will take place at the usual time." And it did, for the 90 young members denied themselves sugar and fruit so that the old people would not be disappointed.—Youth's Companion.

**USE OLD ROMAN RESERVOIRS**

Sources of Water Supply Constructed Centuries Ago Employed by People of the Holy Land.

The Pools of Solomon—which have nothing to do with that monarch except that they are located near the gardens named for him—were constructed by Roman engineers to supply a population that must have been much the size of that which occupies the Holy Land today. They consist of three large reservoirs with a total capacity of 40,500,000 gallons, and are situated about eight miles from the capital.

Two have been cleaned out, the leaks that have developed during centuries of disuse have been stopped up, and Jerusalem has waterworks as modern as the heart of an engineer could desire. Even the surface aqueduct and tunnels that the Romans left have been repaired and are in use, connecting the pools with their source of supply, a large spring rising in the cavern called Bir Darash.

**"Rat Tail" Cigars' Days Numbered.**

Four old men in Pittsburgh, all upward of sixty-five, are engaged in rolling a certain form of "smoke" known as the "rat tail." The rat tail, which is often confused with the stogie, is a long thin, handwrapped roll of tobacco similar in appearance to the rodent's tail. These old men are said to have been trying to teach their art to younger men and women without success. The stogie, also indigenous to Pittsburgh, differs in waist girth and in other respects from the rat tail. Rat tails are tightly wrapped and stogies are more loosely rolled. The tobacco also differs.

When the first Conestoga wagons rolled their way over the Alleghenies the Indians who lived on the site of Fort Duquesne traded with the pioneers the rough outlines of what came later to be developed as stogies. The name Conestoga became corrupted to stogie.

Indian Mummy Centuries Old. Wrapped in tattered deerskin robes and covered by a piece of a coarse grass matting probably woven by the hands of an Indian squaw centuries ago, the partly mummified remains of a prehistoric Indian have been discovered under an overhanging bluff on the Cowskin river, near Noel, Mo., archeologists announced.

The party making the discovery is in charge of M. R. Harrington and represents the Museum of the American Indian, Heye foundation, of New York city.

"We regard the find as particularly interesting," Mr. Harrington said, "because it reveals the mode of dress of these early Indians, whom we have called, for convenience, the Ozark Bluff Dwellers."

**Everybody Glad.**

A long-winded inquirer for Frank Henley, adjutant of the Indiana department of the American Legion, had been talking to one of the attaches of the department for about ten minutes, despite the fact she was trying to get rid of him all that time. He kept repeating: "I'm glad I called, anyway, I got to talk to you."

Finally the young woman at the telephone, in a tone meant to be frigid and crushing, said: "I'm glad you're glad you called," and slammed the receiver down with a bang.—Indianapolis News.

# THE CUB REPORTER'S ROMANCE

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Well, Hawkins, what new mare's nest have you discovered now?"

The little fellow addressed was too good natured to notice the slur. He was still ingenuous and modest, however, and he flushed deprecatingly.

"I know I'm a sad blunderer," he confessed desperately, "but I'm going to keep on trying. I'll break in some way yet and pay you for all your patience and indulgence. See here, I think I've discovered something."

"Name it."

"A clew."

"To what?"

"The Markley case."

The scene was in the editorial room of the Daily Eagle and beside the editor two frowny cubs and the oldest reporter on the staff were present and overheard. All three grinned and chuckled.

Hawkins had been "on their nerves" for nearly a month. He was a bright, breezy young fellow, just out of college and beset with the journalistic ambition. He had offered his services on trial with the Eagle and had fallen down badly.

His first break was to discover a man climbing down a fire escape after dropping a canvas sack. Immediately he fancied the discovery of a burglar with his kit. Yelling for the police, he had put down the street with the satchel. To his surprise the burglar had followed him straightway. When both were cornered by the police, the indignant "eggman" proved to be an honest roofer and a rival paper gave the episode a full column, much to the chagrin of the Eagle.

His next grand move was to fall into a trap set by mischievous politicians, who arranged so that he got an interview from the wrong candidate.

It was no marvel, therefore, that Editor Ward regarded his visitor with some irritability and little confidence. He pricked up his ears, however, at the mention of the Markley case. The papers had been full of it. Miss Evelyn Markley, heiress to a fortune, has disappeared mysteriously from the home of her guardian, Mr. Nelson Page. The latter was distracted, her friends alarmed, the public startled. A week had gone by and no trace of the missing heiress had been discovered.

Hawkins spoke in tones low and confidential as he remarked to his chief.

"I'm bound to make a hit. I've been hanging around the Page home for three days. Bribed a servant, sneaked in and got hold of a letter written by Miss Markley's closest friend."

"Well, what of it?" growled the editor dubiously.

"It's told me lots."

"How much, for instance?"

"Well, that Miss Markley was being persecuted by a pet relative of her guardian who wanted to marry her. In fact the letter is an invitation to fly to the arms of her obscure friend and defy society and the hard-hearted guardian."

"Got the letter?"

"I have and I shan't show it to you or anybody else until I have found the missing girl."

The editor reflected. It would be a big scoop to run down the vanished heiress.

"All right, I'll try you once more," he said finally. "Draw two weeks' expense money and don't ever show your face around here again unless you bring in results."

Hawkins stalked proudly past his jeering journalistic associates. His face was bright, his heart hopeful. The letter he had discovered was from a Miss Mary Douglas, Ferndale. Hawkins bought a ticket for that obscure town. He was to meet with a decided disappointment at the end of his journey.

Miss Douglas, he was advised, had received a call to another school, 200 miles away. She had departed thither armed with a fine recommendation from the district school trustees exactly a week previous. The name of her new post of duty was Fairville.

Hawkins picked up a piece of additional information that spurred him on magically. A young lady, a stranger, had visited the school teacher at Ferndale the day she left for her new school charge. In fact they had gone away together.

"Miss Markley," decided Hawkins promptly. "I'm on the right trail."

But when he arrived at Fairville he found himself mistaken. Miss Douglas had arrived there a week previous, had delivered her credentials and was teaching at a little corner schoolhouse four miles from town. She had come to Fairville alone. Every morning the hired man of the house where she boarded drove her to her post of duty and every afternoon back home.

"Well, my only play is to get acquainted with the school teacher," decided Hawkins. "Watch her and try to find out where the heiress has gone."

Pursuant to this plan Hawkins strolled down towards the little red schoolhouse the following day. About two miles progressed, he was merged into an incident of unusual excitement. A buggy came tearing down the road. The driver, a man, was thrown out as

the animal attached to it swung around a sharp curve in the highway. The other occupant, a young lady, shrank back in the seat, terrified and helpless.

Hawkins did his duty. At some risk he halted the runaway. Of course he was thanked, and of course this led to just what he hoped—a close acquaintance with the grateful attractive "schoolmarm."

In the course of a few days the cub reporter made a momentous discovery. He was in love. Every evening he was with his charming new acquaintance and her eyes brightened at his coming. Love seemed to daunt his journalistic ardor. He cared little now whether he ever discovered the missing heiress or not. His manliness, however, made him wince when he analyzed his former motives in tracing down Miss Douglas. Hawkins looked pretty serious one evening as he said to her:

"Miss Douglas, I have a confession to make. I have learned to love you. And I am a cad—that's right, and I deserve no consideration from you. I came here to willfully sneak into your confidence; to lure you to betray a dear friend. I deserve to be punished, and I suppose when you hear what a villain I was you will tell me to go. All right, I'll be a man and confess the truth," and he blurted out his story.

Miss Douglas regarded him with startled, wonder-filled eyes. They did not lose their softness, however. The poor ingenuous fellow was so earnest, so pathetic, so contrite.

"And you really care for me—a poor homeless schoolteacher?" she murmured.

"I shall never love anybody else," declared Hawkins. "Say you forgive me! Say that after I am gone away you won't quite think me the wretched sneak I have been."

"Why go away?" asked Mary naively. "Why, you never asked me a word about Miss Markley."

"No, I was too ashamed to think of such a thing."

"I certainly forgive you," said Mary with a fond smile. "Now for my confession: I am not Mary Douglas, but Evelyn Markley."

Hawkins was thunderstruck. He listened like one in a dream as the young lady told how her tired out friend had been sent by her on a pleasure journey; how she herself had sought a quiet humble life, where she could be with nature and real friends.

There was a quiet marriage. Hawkins did not write up the finding of the missing heiress. He simply sent to the Eagle the wedding cards and a fellow-reporter made a full column of the mystery that had turned out to be a first-class romance.

## Only Hardy Can Endure Life in the Hebrides

Life in the Hebrides, whether because of climatic or social conditions, has always been rather hard, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. This part of Scotland is bleak, cool and very moist.

Vegetation does not grow luxuriantly and the annual temperature has only a few degrees to fall in order that the danger point may be reached. The Hebrides are not a small group of islands like the Shetlands and Orkneys. The larger members of the Inner Hebrides are separated from Scotland proper by such narrow channels that only close inspection of the map shows them not to be a part of the mainland. The Outer Hebrides even are only 12 miles off the coast.

In spite of this proximity, however, the isles are somewhat isolated, and their inhabitants have clung to customs long since dropped by their kinsmen on the mainland.

## Marvel of Mechanism

The manufacture of an adding machine requires the drilling of ten holes in a steel plate a thirty-second of an inch thick, each hole to be accurate to a thousandth of an inch, yet no bigger than a pin in diameter. Such a problem stopped the manufacture of the machine on a commercial basis until the inventor of the calculator could invent a means of solving it. This he did through the medium of a drill that carried ten spindles, each holding a drill of number six Morse gauge, which is about the size of the pin of ordinary use. Each little silver of steel that does the work is driven by a belt operating through a cam head and, therefore, works at the same speed as that of its neighbors. The actual drilling requires ten seconds.

## Gold Teeth as Ornaments

In a Chinese village sat a man selling gold teeth. He had a number of molds of different shapes and sizes. These are slipped on over sound teeth and worn as ornaments. Prospective customers fit the molds on their own teeth and watch the effect in a small mirror provided by the tooth merchant. When a fit is found, or a tooth that suits a special fancy, the price is discussed. If an agreement is reached, the customer pays the bill and goes away with his new possession in his mouth, but if no trade is made, the tooth is thrown back into the pile and held for the next customer.

## Blood Orange

The so-called blood orange has really nothing at all to do with the pomegranate. They belong to different families, and the blood orange is not grafted or budded on the pomegranate.

The blood orange is simply a variety of the round sweet orange, and it can be budded on sour orange, sweet orange or rough lemon stock. Nearly all oranges are budded or grafted, as seedlings take too long to come into bearing.

## EAST INDIAN BARBER RETAILER OF GOSSIP

### One Reason for Calling It Land Without Secrets.

"Sahib! Sahib! Six o'clock whistle!" A faint knock on my door wakens me as the last booming note dies away. The "boy," barefoot and freshly arrayed in white, with a dash of red in his voluminous turban, comes quietly into the room with a salaam for my "Good morning." I hear the splash of running water in the ghul-khana, and in a moment he returns to assure me that the water is "just as master like."

While left to his own devices, he brings in the shoes that he has been polishing for the last half hour and lays out an assortment of clothes, from which later I may make a selection for the day without the trouble of delving through the many drawers of the almara, which he has carefully arranged on a plan of his own that no one else understands. This done, he hurries away to the cookhouse to see that Mussa, the cook, is doing his work as I would have it done; for in India the "boy," or bearer, is not merely a personal servant, but a butler as well, and as such assumes charge of the other servants.

Already a slender little man, dressed in white, with a small round hat and carrying an umbrella, has arrived. It is Lalla, the barber. In front of him and hanging from his shoulder is a leather bag of many compartments containing the instruments of his art. Each morning he is at my door; for in India it is not good form to shave one's self. If everyone did so, how could the man who is a barber born fill his stomach?

The ayah, or lady's maid, is the dispenser of "society" news, but the barber is the one upon whom we depend in the small stations for knowledge of a more general nature. So, when Lalla has become interested in his task I ask, "Any news this morning?"

"Not any today, sahib."

But that is only an indication that he has not yet decided with which particular happening to regale me. After a few moments he remarked: "Burra Sahib give Esmith Sahib two month leave."

"You mean vacation?"

"No, he give leave without rupee."

"Why?"

"I not know." After a moment he goes on: "He too much drinking, not do proper work. Some time beat native. Indian very 'frad. Burra Sahib get angry, say, 'You go!' Then, after a long pause, 'Magistrat Sahib tomorrow coming.'"

"But court opens next week."

"This time coming early, quietly coming, not telling any one. Last night Kall Das arrested. Everyone say he give dipety 200 rupee."

"Does deputy take bribes?"

"God knows."

Thus I start the day in the effete East, where there are no secrets.—John V. McCarthy, in Asia Magazine.

## Assassin Was Game

King Milan of Serbia, after he resigned his throne, took with him into exile a personal attendant who invariably attracted a good deal of attention, being a perfect giant of a man, with 50 inches of chest measurement and a marvelous voice. Concerning this man, and the reason for his attachment to him, Milan once told the following story: "At a state banquet in Belgrade my favorite aide-camp was to poison me. The poison was actually present in my full glass. This devoted attendant touched my shoulder, told me in a whisper of my danger, and which of my guests sitting at my table had done it. I pulled myself together, stood up, and said: 'Gentlemen, a toast—Serbia. I honor X by sending him my own glass!' The miscreant took it, said, 'Long Live Serbia,' drank it to the dregs, and died on the hearth rug!"

## Town Result of Mistake

The founding of Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1902, was due to a mistake in taking a water route by Capt. John Barnette, according to a relative at Seattle.

Captain Barnette sailed up the Yukon river to investigate the Tanana river. Furnished with some of the inaccurate maps of the period, he mistook the Chena slough for the Tanana river and sailed to the present site of Fairbanks before discovering his error. He was forced to discharge the greater part of his cargo of trade goods to lighten the boat in maneuvering it back to the main stream. When he discovered the possibilities of the place, he built a log store.

## Wealth of the Indies

"He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must take the wealth of the Indies with him," was an old Spanish proverb. It was popularized in England by Samuel Johnson in the following sentence: "As the Spanish proverb says, 'He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him,' so it is in traveling—a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge." The sentence is recorded in Boswell's Life of Johnson.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## His Motive

"You do not seem suited to each other at all. How did you come to marry her?"

"Oh, she seemed to take a dislike to me when we first met, and I wanted to show her she was mistaken."—Boston Transcript.

## Couldn't Blame Barnum for Elephant's Color

Old circus men are fond of relating how the white elephant of the Barnum & Bailey Greatest was brought into the country. The coming of the sacred elephant had been heralded for days. Finally the ship was sighted and the press department took a bunch of newspaper writers down the bay to meet the great card of next season's show. P. T. Barnum himself was in the party. All hands were taken aboard and then down into the dim light of the hold to look at the pure white specimen from India. Then a dinner followed at which the grape was a feature. Then another look at the elephant to see if he was still white. While this was going on a doubting newspaper man remarked to Mr. Barnum that he did not think the elephant was so darned white.

"Well," replied the circus man, "I'll tell you. This reminds me of the times up Bridgeport way when I was sparking. I noticed at a surprise party one night a very pretty girl who had remarkable color in her cheeks, and I said to my boy friend: 'I wonder if that peach bloom is real.'"

"To my dismay, the girl heard the remark and turning on me she said with a snap, 'Phineas Barnum, God made that color in my cheeks.'"

Continuing, Mr. Barnum said: "Boys, God made this white elephant. I assure you had he been made by Mr. Bailey and myself he would be as white as the driven snow."—Wells Hawks in Collier's.

## Good Results From Use of Printer's Ink

A peddler knocked at great-grandmother's door, says the Portland Press-Herald. "Want any nutmegs?" he asked, as he showed her his offering of beautiful, big nutmegs, at a price ridiculously low. Grandfather and all the then-little great-aunts and great-uncles loved the nutmeg's spicy flavor, so great-grandmother stocked up with a generous order. That night out of the oven came a glorious old-fashioned rice pudding, and out of the cupboard came the grater and one of the new nutmegs to give it the final touch of deliciousness. But the scrape of the nutmeg upon the grater did not produce the tasty flavoring—the result was sawdust. Grandmother had bought a wooden nutmeg from the Connecticut peddler.

We do much better nowadays. Advertised merchandise protects great-grandmother's great-granddaughters. Today the manufacturer uses printer's ink to tell about his product and he signs his name to the statement. And then he makes his statement good, for advertising builds confidence, and confidence means trade. The continued patronage of the advertising columns shows that it pays the advertisers; the fact that no wooden nutmegs are sold today is one of the many signs that show how advertising helps readers.

## Civilization and Wells

Behind the drilling of the French artesian wells in southern Algeria is, according to Phillips, the story of the slow, but usually peaceful, conquest of an old civilization by a new. Until the coming of the French in the late '50s of the last century the wells of the northern Sahara had all been painfully dug by hand, often with indifferent success. The first French wells, by good luck, were located in what is called the Oued Rir, where two of the Sahara's former rivers had once joined, and where much of the drainage from a tract of desert 700 miles long and from 300 to 400 miles broad still collected. The first artesian well, which began to flow in June, 1856, was regarded as miraculous by the natives.

As the drilling of wells progressed, new areas were added to cultivation and settled life in towns took the place of the old wandering existence for many inhabitants of the Sahara.

## Wild Duck Unable to Fly

Catching birds by running after them and sprinkling salt on their tails is proverbially difficult. On one of those lonely island specks in the largest of oceans, known as the Hawaiian bird reservation, is a peculiar species of teal which has lost the power of flight. This wild duck can be easily run down by a man on foot. But as men do not come to this island once in a blue moon it would seem safe. However, it has to have fresh water and the only fresh water on the almost barren island is a small pool. Should the encroaching sands cover the pool, which seems likely, this rare flightless duck must die.

## Famous London Streets

Fleet street is mainly devoted to the newspaper trade; Paternoster row is the headquarters of the book business; Downing street contains the government offices; Bow street has the celebrated police court; Holborn viaduct and Regent street are lined with fine shops; the Haymarket has many theaters and hotels; Bond street is the center of the jeweler's trade, while Pall Mall is noted for its handsome buildings and club life.

## Good Qualities of Bass

Bass have proved themselves to be good fathers, according to a report made by a state conservation commission. The black variety will guard its young after hatching and will defend its shoal against big odds, having been known to attack the pickerel and pike when they swim too close to its swarm.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## 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.

We Welcome Your Savings.

4 Per-cent Interest Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## Carroll County's Big and only Exclusive Store

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR WESTMINSTER, MD.

"Styleplus" Guaranteed Suits.

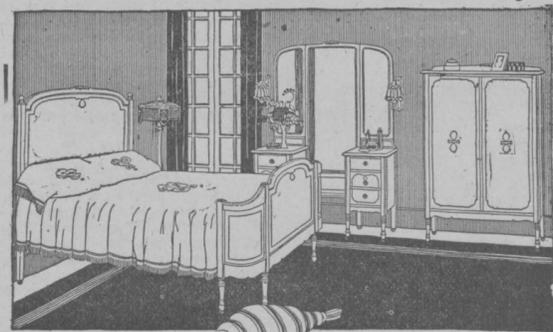
Schloss Brothers "Clothes Beautiful"

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.

Boys' Handsome Two Pants Suits.

Genuine Made To Order Suits.

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.



## August Furniture Sale

Our entire stock at attractive low prices.

Furniture of every kind

Furniture to suit every purse.

Furniture of satisfaction

Do you need Furniture?

Don't pass up this opportunity to buy at a big saving.

EASY TERMS.

AUTO DELIVERY

C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors TANEYTOWN, MD.

NO. 5556 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. In Equity.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Assignee of the Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland.

SAMUEL E. CURRENS and IDA E. CURRENS, his wife. Mortgagees.

Ordered this 27th day of August A. D. 1924 that the sale of the mortgage property made and reported in the above entitled cause by Edward O. Weant, Assignee of Mortgage by virtue of the power and authority contained in the original mortgage from Samuel E. Currens and Ida E. Currens, his wife, to the Birnie Trust Company, dated April 1, 1912 and recorded among the real estate mortgage records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 59 folio 358 be finally ratified unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of September next provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks previous to the 22nd day of September next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1200.00.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. True Copy Test. EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. EDW. O. WEANT, ESQ., Solicitor 8-29-24

## Our \$1.00 Offer.

It is socially proper as well as businesslike 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 neat type, the same form on both paper and envelope. 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.

Subscribe for The RECORD

# 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 September 28

REVIEW — OPENING PERIOD OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY

**GOLDEN TEXT**—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Things to Remember About Jesus.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Early Events in Jesus' Life.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Lessons of Jesus' Childhood and Early Ministry.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Opening Period of Christ's Ministry.

Two methods of review are suggested:

1. Have the pupils go over the quarter's lessons and bring in reports which will picture Jesus as to His deity, pity, courage, devotion, etc. This should be assigned the week before and the reports should be written out clearly and distinctly and restricted to a certain number of minutes, according to the size of the class and time allotted for the review.

2. The Summary Method. This consists in a statement of the principal facts and leading lessons. The following suggestions are offered:

**Lesson 1.** That which Micah the prophet foretold some 700 years before and Gabriel announced to Mary and Joseph took place in Bethlehem and was made known to the shepherds. When the shepherds had investigated they went back praising the Lord and telling the good tidings to others. Those who hear the Gospel must tell it to others.

**Lesson 2.** Though Jesus Christ was the Son of God, therefore divine, and had taken upon Himself the human nature, which the Holy Ghost had created, He developed as a normal human being.

**Lesson 3.** While Jesus was absolutely sinless, He submitted to baptism, which is a sinner's ordinance, because He took the place of sinners. It was an act of dedication of Himself to the task of bringing in a righteousness which was accomplished on the cross of Calvary.

**Lesson 4.** Jesus was led into the wilderness by the Spirit to be tested by the power and subtlety of the devil in order to demonstrate the reality of the union of the human and divine natures—in order that man might have a real foundation upon which his faith might rest in order to be saved. Christ met and defeated Satan by the use of the Scriptures.

**Lesson 5.** When John the Baptist pointed out to his disciples the Lamb of God, they left him and followed Jesus. When they came to know Him as the Messiah, they brought others to Him. The natural thing for one to do who has found Christ is to bring others to Him for salvation.

**Lesson 6.** Marriage was ordained by God and the first wedding was sanctioned by His presence. Jesus Christ, who was hourly about His Father's business, set a mark of honor upon the mainspring of life by gracing this marriage feast with His presence. The Redeemer of man thus lifted the ordinance of marriage to its proper dignity and beauty. The design was to show the divine glory.

**Lesson 7.** When Jesus, the Lord of the temple, found it defiled, He drove out the money changers and the animals. To use the Lord's house as a place of merchandise is to pollute it. Because He was zealous for God He could not rest while God's house was misused.

**Lesson 8.** Though Nicodemus was a man of high station, a ruler among the Jews, even a religious teacher, he needed to be regenerated before he could see the Kingdom of God.

**Lesson 9.** Because Jesus' supreme business was to seek and to save the lost He "must needs go through Samaria" to save the immoral woman who came to Jacob's well.

**Lesson 10.** Sickness of the nobleman's son brought him to Jesus. Because the nobleman believed Jesus he had the joy of seeing his son alive.

**Lesson 11.** Jesus' habit was to go to God's house to worship. While in the synagogue He read and expounded the Scriptures. It was not only His custom to attend God's house, but to take part in the worship.

**Lesson 12.** Though Jesus was divine He needed the solitude for the renewal of His strength in communion with His Father.

### A Sentence Prayer

Father, we commit ourselves into Thy hands, and ask that Thou wilt do with us as seemeth best unto Thee.

### God's Aid

God endows with talent, furnishes the time, supplies the opportunity, and enables one to increase his possessions.—Baptist Standard.

### All Belongs to the Lord

Silver and gold is the Lord's to give to whom He pleases.—Evangelical Teacher.

### Belongs to the Lord

What the Lord has saved belongs to the Lord.—Evangelical Teacher.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

September 28

Organizing to Get Things Done  
Nehemiah 1:1-6; 2:1-6; 4:1-6

There is much in these three Scriptures to be learned about prayer, as well as "organizing to get things done." A study in personality is presented in addition to the matter of achievement. The heart of it all lies in the second verse of the first chapter, where we see a man with sympathy for his fellows, with compassion because of others' distress, and with a zeal for God. He "wept and mourned certain days, and fasted and prayed before the God of heaven." In his prayer (1:11), he identified himself with his people and made confession of sin. His plea for forgiveness was based on "the word that thou commandest." On this basis, he makes his petition and obtains an answer from God, as recorded in chapter 2.

We are reminded of the old saying, "To pray well, is to work well." Here is a man (not an organization) who has learned to pray so as to prevail. Having prevailed with God, he can now prevail with men. The confidence born of answered prayer makes a man sure of God, so sure that he can lead off in holy endeavor and enterprise. Followers are never wanting for such a leader.

With his spirit enlightened, the leader surveyed the task before him. Letters of introduction to those in authority, captains and horsemen to assure safety along the way, were in no wise incompatible with intelligent faith (2:7-9). Such methods and measures made their own appeal to the people whose welfare Nehemiah sought. Their response to his plans was hearty and sincere, because they saw in him a trusted leader, one upon whom the hand of God rested; hence, the words of the people in 2:18, "Let us rise up and build." This was followed by organization and necessary work, as seen in chapter 3. Opposition raises its head in chapter 4, but no opposition can stand against earnest prayer, holy purpose, and intelligent organization.

## Camphor Mixture Helps Weak Eyes

Taneytown people are astonished at the QUICK results produced by camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. After suffering with weak, watery, red eyes for years a lady reports the FIRST bottle Lavoptik helped her. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement

## Mine Brought Wealth to Fortunate Mexican

Pachuca, capital of the state of Hidalgo, Mexico, is one of the world's greatest and most famous mining centers, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic society. One of Pachuca's silver mines, the Real del Monte, contained the counterpart of Nevada's famous Comstock lode.

An inconspicuous muleteer became the owner of the Pachuca's mine in 1739, when its value was unknown. His pick opened up a bonanza vein such as seldom has been uncovered. Soon he was a multimillionaire, in a day when even millionaires were rare. He presented several fully equipped warships to the king of Spain and for his happy thought was made a count—Conde de Santa Maria de Regia.

The famous mine came to a tragic end, soon after the count's rise to fortune, by the bursting into it of a subterranean river. Its drained riches remained untouched until near the middle of the Nineteenth century, when efforts to reopen it by British engineers led to frenzied speculation and a crash among London investors rivaling those of the Mississippi bubble. Local Pachuca men bought up the bankrupt company and promptly found a second bonanza vein even richer than the first.

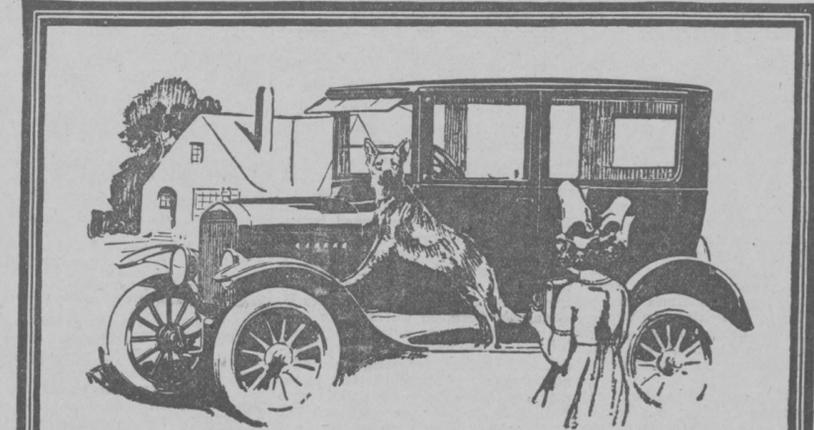
## Writer Would Welcome Return to Simplicity

People who complain about the increasing burdens of life do not always use plain, common sense to ease themselves of these burdens. We do not have to have many of the things that we now enjoy and pay for. It might not seem easy or pleasant to sacrifice some of these encumbrances, but we could do it.

More frugal fare at the table, with a smaller variety of viands, is one way. Another is the wearing of clothes a little longer than the arbiters decree. Then there are the places of amusement that claim our too-frequent attendance.

And how many other forms of indulgence there are that have no real purpose to serve, the lack of which our fathers never seemed to find a deprivation.

Simplify your life. Quit paying the tax on excess baggage that adds no single benefit. Do it openly and above board as a frank confession that you cannot afford to do otherwise, and not with the half-ashamed air of one who is apologizing for being alive.—Rochester Times-Union.



## All-Year Utility at Lowest Cost

The Tudor Sedan body type—now widely popular—was created by the Ford Motor Company. Into it has been built all the utility that any light-weight closed car can provide. It is comfortable, roomy and convenient, easy to drive and park, and instantly adapted to varying weather conditions.

The Tudor Sedan

**\$590**

Coupe - \$535  
Forlor Sedan - \$585  
Fully Equipped

Runabout - \$265

Touring Car - \$295  
Demountable Rims  
and Starter \$85 extra

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company  
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any Ford Car by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

## MR. FORD OWNER EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH "RADIALITE"

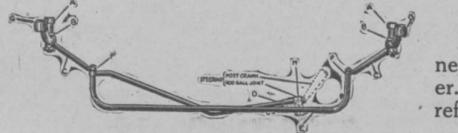
The Lights turn as the car turns. The driver sees all the road as he rounds the corner.

The Lights are linked up with the steering gear by the simple, durable automatic mechanism shown below, using original lamps.

An absolute necessity in the rural and country sections.

Lights are advanced giving 100 per cent efficiency. Every Ford Owner should have one.

**The Radialite Company,**  
116-118 Hollingsworth St.,  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.



**The Radialite Company**  
116-118 Hollingsworth St.,  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.  
Gentlemen:

Enclosed find cash, check or money order for \$5.00 for which send me postpaid one "RADIALITE" complete.

Yours very truly,

NAME

ADDRESS

## 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, Certainted Slate, Surfaced Felt Roll Roofing.

**RAYMOND OHLER,**  
37-M TANEYTOWN, MD.  
6-27-ft

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters of administration on the estate of

JOSHUA KOUTZ,  
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 10th day of April, 1925; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 12th day of September, 1924.  
**NETTIE A. WEAVER,**  
ALVERTA C. CROUSE,  
Administratrixes.

9-12-24

### Kisses

The safest time to kiss is midnight. The most dangerous time is early in the morning, germs having accumulated during the night. As the hours roll by germs are gradually eliminated from their favorite nest—mouth and lips. Even at four in the afternoon kissing still is risky.

This important information is supplied by an official of a life insurance company.

## Job Printing BY MAIL ORDERS

No doubt a considerable number of subscriptions to The Record go to points in the U. S. where printing offices are not convenient, or perhaps where charges for printing are high. In such cases,

## Why not try Carroll Record Printing?

Write us of your needs, let us send samples and prices—and Parcel Post can do the rest. This office does a large mail order business, in stationery, invitations, announcements, business cards, and printing in general, and can usually deliver all work, free of charge for postage, within 600 miles.

If for any reason we can serve far away patrons acceptably, we shall be glad to do so. Our \$1.00 offer for stationery, advertised elsewhere, has brought many customers. Try this office for all kinds of printing—it may save you money.

**THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Carrying Out a Policy

A—He thinks the world ought to be living.

B—I know, and I don't mind that. What I object to is the fact that he seems to think he can collect it by borrowing from his friends.—London Answers.

## Go To JOHN W. FREEM'S HARNEY, MD.

FOR Hardware, Groceries, Paints, Guns, Ammunition, Sporting Goods, Wall Papers, Galvanized Roofings,

Automobile Tires, Tubes and Accessories, Oils and Greases. Standard, Gulf, Ethyl and Amoco Gasoline.

Best quality goods at Reasonable prices.

**J. W. FREEM,** Harney, Md.  
8-29-3mos

## Farms for Sale.

18 Acre Farm.	150 Acre Farm.
20 Acre Farm.	150 Acre Farm.
105 Acre Farm.	146 Acre Farm.
60 Acre Farm.	22 Acre Farm.
33 Acre Farm.	78 Acre Farm.
74 Acre Farm.	2 Acre Farm.
114 Acre Farm.	210 Acre Farm.
8 Acre Farm.	24 Acre Farm.
7 Acre Farm.	7 Acre Farm.
23 Acre Farm.	116 Acre Farm.
1 Acre Farm.	110 Ac. Fruit Farm
3 Acre Farm.	106 Acre Farm.

The above are just a few Farms I have for sale. Many more, all sizes and locations. Also town homes, Brick and Frame Dwellings in town. Come in and get prices and terms.

## D. W. GARNER,

Real Estate Broker,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

8-22-tf

## Ended Love Trail of Man Who Played Fair

Alexander loved the ladies and he played fair with them. That is, he always proposed to them.

"I am so sorry," said Helene, when he proposed to her. "So sorry, but you see I am engaged to George."

Enlice said "yes" promptly, when he asked her, but she was surprised when he reminded her of it the next time they met. "Surely you were not serious," she said. "Anyway, I was not."

Dolly cuddled close to him and whispered "yes"—but in the morning she had forgotten.

Anna Margaret promised to consider it and let him know, but she never did.

Mary Jane let him kiss her hand and she talked quite awfully about the beauty of love. The next week she moved away and left no address.

Henrietta was sure she could have loved him had she not already decided on a career.

Thora, the pretty divorcee, cried and wished she had met him first—before she lost her faith in men.

Sally was a sweet little debutante, and he thought he might as well be her first sweetheart. Alas, he was not. He only thought he was—but he was her last, for she married him, and that was the last of Alexander. Well, just about the last.—Kansas City Star.

## Many Legends Treat of Woman's Creation

Woman's first appearance has been a popular subject of legends. The Phoenician myth of creation is founded on the story of Pygmalion and Galatea. There the first woman was carved out of ivory by the first man, and then endowed with life by Aphrodite, says the Kapsas City Star.

The Greek theory of the creation of woman, according to Hesiod, was that Zeus, as a cruel jest, ordered Vulcan to make woman out of clay, and then induce the various gods and goddesses to invest the clay doll with all their worst qualities, the result being a lovely thing.

The Scandinavians say that as Odin, Vill and Ve, the three sons of Bor, were walking along the beach they found two sticks of wood, one of ash and one of elm. Sitting down, the gods shaped man and woman out of these sticks, whittling the woman from the elm and called her Ernia.

## Dusting Off an Old One

The honored guest arose to leave, and was greeted with a cheer that shook the room. Some way or other, after that cheer, he never could get some of the guests quieted down again. A half dozen or so of them insisted in talking loudly among themselves. The speaker could scarcely make himself heard. All at once, one man who had had more than enough to drink and had fallen asleep, began to snore loudly. There were laughs, and the speaker looked greatly annoyed. Reaching for his gavel the toastmaster rapped upon the table for some semblance of order. But in his enthusiasm he rapped entirely too hard and the gavel broke in two. One piece bounced across the table and struck the sleeping member squarely on the head. He roused a bit, looked about him, and then shouted:

"Hit me again! I can still hear him!"—Journal American Medical Association.

## Easy to See That

The young man had taken his old grandmother to a picture gallery. She had never been in such a place before and accordingly she was very critical of all that she saw. Together they wandered round looking at the paintings with interest.

Finally they stopped before a canvas which showed a man seated in a high-backed chair. Tacked to the frame was a small white card.

"What does it say on the card?" asked the old lady.

"A portrait of F. E. Jones, by himself," replied her grandson.

The old lady went closer to the picture.

"What folks these art people must be!" she muttered. "Any fool can see that the man is by himself; there's no one else in the picture."

## All Things Possible

Nothing gave Mrs. Jones greater pleasure than to think she had secured a bargain.

She came home from a sale one day and displayed her purchases, one being a brass plate with the name "O'Halloran" on it.

"What on earth did you buy that for?" said her husband when he saw it.

"Well, it was so cheap," said Mrs. Jones. "I only gave a shilling for it, and I'm sure it must have cost two or three guineas."

"But why waste a shilling?" "Oh," she said, airily, "you never know how things will come in. For instance, you might die and I might marry a man called O'Halloran."—London Tit-Bits.

## Tells Work of Statesmen

The Congressional Record is a journal of the proceedings of the congress of the United States, dating from 1790. Prior to that date the senate held secret sessions only, but thereafter publication was required, save in the case of "executive sessions." Record has been the title since 1875. Before that date the journal was entitled Annals of Congress (1789-99 for the house, and 1799-1824 for both branches), and Register of Debates until 1837, through 1874 Congressional Globe.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Miss Helen Stover, of near Middleburg, is the guest of Mrs. Leah Kooztz.

William Gilds and family, of Cly, Pa., who spent his vacation with his parents, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Byerly, Glen Moore, Pa., parents of Mrs. Garrett, are visiting at the Lutheran Parsonage.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller and daughter, Ruth, of Braddock Heights, spent two days this week, with Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

The Womans Missionary Society of Baust Reformed Church, cleared \$215.00 at their booth at the Fair, last week.

Dr. Charlesworth has returned to Westminster, from California, where he has been the past two months on a business trip.

Members of the K. of P. Lodge Taneytown, something special for all, on Tuesday night the 30th. See special notice column.

John E. E. Hess, is seriously ill from another paralytic stroke, received on Sunday night, and has been in a state of coma ever since.

Franklin Gilds, Grayson Shank, Harry Baumgardner and Treva Becker, Iva Hiltnerbrick, are attending State Normal School at Towson.

Mrs. John A. Anders, while walking in the garden at her home, on Tuesday, fell and badly fractured her left arm, causing her great suffering.

The Taneytown High School Soccer Team will play the first game of the season, on the new school grounds, on George St., Monday afternoon, Sept. 29, at 3:30.

J. Thomas Myers, of Hanover, spent several days last week, with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family. Evan Zepp, of Westminster, visited at the same place on Thursday.

A brother of Mrs. Albert Baker, living in Baltimore, was killed on Monday, by being run down by a trolley car. We have not been given any further particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and grand-daughter of Otter Dale, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Elmer Shorb, living on Geo. K. Duttera's farm, left at our office two fine apples, weighing 18½ and 19½ ounces, and measuring nearly 15 inches around. Some apples!

At the Allentown, Pa., Agricultural Fair, they have a "Kiddy Koop," where mothers may check their babies in care of competent nurses. Taneytown Directors, take notice.

About twenty-five members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, attended the big demonstration of the Society in Washington, last Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Shaner and daughter, Ruth, of Sparrows Point, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Abram Hahn and family, and sister, Mrs. Clinton Bair and family.

Mrs. Abbie Angell and son, David, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and son and Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, spent Sunday at the same place.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, Saturday and Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Channey, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. B. V. Barning and Miss Teresa Hargigan, of Baltimore, and Miss Agnes Hagan.

Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Roop, New Windsor, received a badge denoting honorable mention as a perfect baby, in the baby contest at the Maryland State Fair, Timonium. Betty Jane is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hockensmith.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Curtis Baker and family, were: Mr. Emanuel Wertz and wife, of Berlin, Pa.; John Baker, Mrs. Anna Young and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Willie Wertz, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and daughters, Charlotte and Doris, and Mrs. Vernon Myers, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. William Stonesifer and daughter, Nadine, of Tyrone; Roy Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker.

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### The Writing of Letters.

Letter writing is an art. It is a valuable business qualification. It is wonderful power in many ways. To begin with, the writing of letters is a good habit, and the better they are written the better the habit. Many an opportunity for profit, or for good, or for some worth while advantage, has been lost entirely because a proper letter was not written at the right time.

Rather than execute the task—and it is a task, to many—of writing a letter, and "putting off" a matter until a certain person can be seen "some time", has many times been a costly neglect, and writing the wrong sort of a letter, has been as many times as great a blunder. We need not only know when, but how, to write letters.

Many a business has been built up by writing letters. Many a successful politician owes his success to his letter-writing ability. Many a quarrel, or misunderstanding, has been healed over by the writing of letters. In fact, nobody can be a great success at anything, if he or she is in business of any sort that has an importance out of the very ordinary, without a considerable exercise of letter writing.

What is known generally as "advertising" is merely letter writing. We advertise in the newspapers merely in order that we can make one effort reach many people—more than we could possibly reach through personal correspondence, and we save the postage and stationery expense, and the time, by paying a publisher to send out our communications.

What we call "promotion" of business matters is also largely letter-writing in one form or another. In short, there is no more neglected art or accomplishment—even in our school courses—than that of letter-writing, with its accompanying spelling, punctuation, grammar and composition, nor forgetting the plainness of the writing itself. The good letter writer is apt to be a success, and to possess a great advantage over those not so qualified.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

Manchester U. B. Church, Bixler's—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Miller's—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 7:30.

Manchester—Special Services, on Sept. 29, and Oct. 5, at 7:30, each evening. Special speakers have been secured. You are welcome.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Harvest Home Services on Sunday. All articles for decorations to be brought to the church Saturday. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor at the regular time.

On Oct. 3, at 7:30 Rev. Sunday will deliver an illustrated lecture in the Sunday School room on the subject "From Egypt to Jerusalem."

Uniontown Lutheran Church, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Worship and Sermon; 7:00, C. E.; Missionary meeting, Oct. 2, at 2:30, at Mrs. Martha Singer's.

Baust—1:30 Union S. S.; 2:30, Worship and sermon. W. M. Society and Light Brigade, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30, at Mrs. George Nusbaum's.

Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Jr. C. E.; 7:00, Sen. C. E. Winters—9:30 S. S.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, sermon by Elder W. P. Englar; 7:30, speaker J. Replogle, of B. R. College. A quartette from the college will sing. The same speaker and singers will be at Wakefield, in the afternoon.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Rally Day and Harvest Home, at 2:00.

U. B. Church, Town—Sunday School 9:30; Harvest Home Service, at 10:30; Election of Sunday School officers this Sunday. Praise Service, at 7:00.

Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Harvest Home, at 7:00.

Pipe Creek Circuit, Pipe Creek—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Uniontown—9:30, Sunday School; 7:30, Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Come and bring your friends.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. Please bring to church all lesson Quarterlies not older than Jan. 1st, also Children's Day and Christmas programs.

Harvest Home and Rally Day services will be held at Mayberry Church of God, this Saturday evening, Sept. 27.

### The Prince Leaves U. S.

The Prince of Wales left the United States for Canada, and then back to England, on Sunday evening, expressing himself in a public letter to the press as having had a fine vacation of three weeks, which he enjoyed immensely.

The Prince demonstrated, while here, that he is a "regular fellow" and especially devoted to manly, outdoor sports. He is not in any sense spoiled by his prospective accession to the Kingship of England, and is not a stickler for ceremonies and formalities of any sort; and while he knows how to behave in high social circles, showed by his stay here that he did not come for the purpose of being made a show of at big social functions, nor to catch a rich American bride.

Subscribe for the **RECORD**

## Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 22, 1924—Margaret L. Byers and Beulah E. Erb, executrices of Beulah H. Erb, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, leasehold estate and current money.

Frank T. Stuard and John J. Stewart, executors of Barbara A. Stuard, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and received order to sell the former.

Addie V. Leight, executrix of Chas. R. Leight, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

The last will and testament of Mary E. Sapp, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Charles H. Sapp, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Magdeline Schneider, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Francis E. Schneider and Frank E. Frick, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1924.—The last will and testament of Amanda Wippling, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Emma K. Lawyer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. This executrix returned inventory personal property.

William E. Brown and A. Florence Thomas, executors of Ezra C. Brown, deceased, returned inventory of current money and report of sale of personal property.

Clayton D. Beggs, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Richard Beggs, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Emory A. Harrison, guardian of Mildroy W. Harrison and Violet May Harrison, infants, settled his first account.

Letters testamentary on the estate of David Englar, Jr., deceased, were granted unto Martha S. Englar, D. Roger Englar and J. David Baile, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate of George W. Brown, deceased, was finally ratified on September 16th, 1924.

The sale of real estate of Jesse Stuller, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Walter A. Stuller, infant, received order to draw funds.

### Of Interest to Automobilists.

The variation in the efficiency of the brakes when on a long trip is due to several things, but the condition of the brake lining is perhaps most important. Sometimes the lining will become polished, in which case the brakes will not be very efficient. In other instances the lining may be "roughened up," in which case the brakes will suddenly begin to be more effective. Generally speaking, the dragging of the brakes or long application of them down long grades will cause the lining to become polished, whereas a few sudden applications of the brakes will rough up the linings. Road dust and water will alter these conditions.

That an engine will sometimes heat up on a hill for lack of oil, depending largely upon the position of the pump the type of oiling system and the condition of the oil? The pressure on the bearings during a pull uphill makes greater demands upon the oiling system, and if the bearings do not receive the proper amount of oil they will heat up, and perhaps stop the engine.

That the flickering of the oil pressure gauge when descending a steep hill is simply due to oil in the crankcase flowing away from the oil pump in cases where it is located at the rear of the engine? There is no particular danger if the pressure is affected in this way, since the engine is usually under its own power in descending such hills, and therefore, does not need a constant high pressure of oil to its bearings.

To clean spark plugs, soak them in a mixture of alcohol and kerosene over night. Then in the morning the carbon can be wiped off with a clean rag. Because of the highly glazed surface of the plugs, emery cloth or sand paper should never be used. When the glazed surface becomes roughened, the plug quickly fouls and stops firing.—Commercial and Financial World.

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

TOM MIX

IN

"Eyes Of the Forest"

WITH

Tony the wonder horse

COMEDY—

BEN TURPIN

—IN—

"Pitfalls of a Big City"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

OCTOBER 1 and 2

HAL ROACH

PRESENTS

HAROLD LLOYD

America's Boy of Joy! He cured your ills in "Dr. Jack!" You shrieked at "Safety Last." Now he'll tickle you pink with his red hot romance.

—IN—

"Why Worry?"

His latest six reel—Pathe Comedy

PATHE NEWS

CARTOON COMEDY—

"Felix Gets Left"

TWO NIGHTS.

## PUBLIC SALE

### Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property.

The undersigned, as executors of Joseph Englar, late of Carroll County, deceased, will offer for sale on the premises situated in Linwood, Carroll County, Maryland, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1924, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock, the following valuable real estate, consisting of 4 1/2-100 square rods of land improved with a

DWELLING HOUSE, containing 8 rooms, pantry, bath room, etc., fitted with electric lights, hot and cold water, bath, hot water heat, stable, garage, and all necessary outbuildings in good repair. There are two wells of excellent water and two large cisterns on the premises, also a variety of fruit.

At the same time and place, the following personal property will be offered.

THREE BEDSTEADS, springs and mattresses, lot of bed clothes consisting of comforts, blankets, coverlets, sheets and pillows; chiffonier, dressers and other bedroom furniture.

2 ANTIQUE WINDSOR CHAIRS, lot of curtains, blinds, stair carpet, rugs, linoleum, porch screens, Bissell carpet sweeper, oil stove, one mantel clock and ornament;

ONE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, hall suits and furniture, lot of pictures and books, robe, lap blanket, buffalo robe, shoe stand, Morris chair, library table, secretary settee, dining room table and six dining room chairs, lot of other chairs, rockers, dishes, glassware, and cooking utensils.

KITCHEN RANGE, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, several nice mirrors;

REFRIGERATOR, with freezing attachment; 1 pair scales, 2 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, couch swing, wash tubs, caldron, lot of carpenter and pipe-fitting tools, tree trimmer, lawn mower, grindstone, extension ladder, pipping, lot of lumber, scythes, axes, pick, mattock, garden tools, post diggers, shovels, step-ladders, 2 log troughs.

SHARES OF STOCK in the Dumont Fertilizer Company and Square Deal Land & Development Company.

1923 BUICK COUPE in perfect running condition, and numerous other items not listed.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE—One-third of purchase money cash on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months from the day of sale, with interest at 6 per cent, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00, a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving approved notes bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with.

GEO. R. GEHR, E. M. ROUZER, Executors of Joseph Englar, Deceased. E. A. LAWRENCE, Auct. Jesse P. Garner, M. A. Zollicoffer, and Nevin Hiteshow, Clerks 9-13-24

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his home in Taneytown, Md., on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924, at 12:30 o'clock, the following personal property, viz:—

7-PIECE WALNUT PARLOR SUIT, cloth covered; corner cupboard, with glass front, in good condition; 6-leg cherry table, 2 antique bureaus, one with glass knobs, 4 antique rockers, 2 Mahogany rockers, 18 other chairs, 1

8-DAY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, in running order; 2 small antique clocks, marble top stand, 2 other antique stands, desk, 3 old-time bedsteads, lounge, Story & Clark organ, several chests for bedclothes, lot of queensware and glassware, 2 toilet sets, pots and pans, knives and forks, 2 looking glasses, Child's cradle, clothes tree, bed spring, 14-ft. iron yard fence, including gate; two 6-ft. iron hog troughs, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH. GEO. E. KOUTZ, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-19-24

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of

THE CARROLL RECORD published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar, Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.

2. That the names of the stockholders, and their addresses, are: Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, Md. G. Walter Wilh, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Mary L. Motter, Washington, D. C. George E. Koutz, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Alberta Crouse, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Nettie Weaver, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Margaret L. Englar, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. F. H. Seiss, Takoma Park, Md. Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md. Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, Md. D. J. Hesson, Taneytown, Md. James Buffington, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa. John E. Davidson, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Lydia Kemper, Taneytown, Md. George A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md. Geo. H. Birnie, Taneytown, Md. Martin D. Hess, Taneytown, Md. John S. Power, Hanover, Pa.

3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1924.

(Seal) GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

— IN THE —

Some Jump.

A man came running down the pier just as the steamer was starting. The boat having moved off seven or eight feet, he took a flying leap and landed on the steamer head first. He lay stunned for two or three minutes, and when he came too the boat had gone nearly a quarter of a mile. Raising his head and looking back, he exclaimed: "What a jump!"—Washington Star.

Public Sale Valuable Farm Property, 2 miles west of Emmitsburg, 1/2 mile from Waynesboro Pike, containing

121 ACRES, improved by large stone house, bank barn, silo and other outbuildings, two wells and cistern. Land in high state of cultivation. Sale on premises, Saturday, October 11, at 2:00 P. M.

MRS. NORMAN P. WELTY, B. P. OGLE, Auct. 9-26-24

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Only a few more weeks left to purchase Summer Goods at a Saving. We are ready to clear out every Remnant or small lot on our Shelves. So, better come in and look around.

Women's and Children's Dress Goods. In Voiles, Jacquards, Ratives, Poplins, Wool Crepe and Pongees. Broken lines, but choice, styles and colors.

Ladies' Oxfords & Pumps. In smart styles, one strap Pumps, cut out side, and sport models. Patent and Kid Leathers.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes. Fine Dress Shoes and Oxfords in Black and Tan. Economically priced. Our Shoes are recommended by all who wear them.

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps. Distinctive styles and new shapes, made of fine soft felt in latest colors.

Good Values in Hosiery. Children's Socks, in 3/4 and full length, Women's Silk Hose, Silk and Fibre, and Lisle Hose. These Hose are exceptionally durable. The full fashioned effect is given by the fashioned seam reinforced double lisle garter top heel and toe, in Grey, Tan, Black White, Camel and Beaver.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets. guaranteed not to Rust, Break or Tear, in White and Pink.

Domestic. Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Muslins, Crashes, Apron Gingham, Outings, Cotton and Shaker Flannel, White and colored Table Damasks, Table Oilcloth and Window Shades.

Men's and Boys' Clothing. New Fabrics and models. The materials are Worsteds in stripes and mixtures, well tailored and prices very low. Made-to-measure Suits. Look over our new Fall samples. Fit guaranteed.

Special Notice!

We wish to announce to our many friends and customers, that we will hold our annual Coat Show and Sale, October 2 to 9, 1924.

We have arranged with some of the leading manufactures in Philadelphia and New York to have here on sale, for one week only, one of the largest and most exquisite assortments of Coats ever shown in Taneytown. Only inspired artists could have designed them. They could be termed the prize coats of the season, they're made of such wonderful material, and so fine looking. Many have soft fluffy fur collars; others have tailored collars of same material, with which the new plaid scarfs may be worn very effectively.

Hundreds of beautiful up to the minute Coats for Women, Misses' and Juniors, in models designed for sport and dress wear.

A sale of wonderful value giving—a sale of opportunities seldom equaled; at least a saving of from \$5.00 to \$15.00 on every coat, during this great coat sale.

**HARRIS BROTHERS**  
ON THE SQUARE  
Taneytown, Maryland.

**Cut Rate Shoe Co.**  
— WILL OPEN —  
**An Up-to-date Shoe Shop**  
in G. W. Lemmon's room, at R. R., Taneytown. Have all improved machinery for shoe repair work. Men's Shoes half-soled at \$1.00; Women's, at 75c; Rubber Heels, 35c. A trial will convince you of the excellence of our work. The shop will be operated and managed by—  
**C. VELNOSKY**  
FORMERLY OF WESTMINSTER.  
**Will Open Saturday, Sept. 27.**

**Banana Auction**  
Saturday Evening, Sept. 27  
**Sneeringer's Store**  
BRUCEVILLE, MD.  
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	\$1.30@	\$1.30
Corn	.....	\$1.25@	\$1.25
Rye	.....	1.00@	1.00
Oats	.....	.50@	.50
Rye Straw	.....	8.00@	8.00