

## THE TANEYTOWN FAIR THIS WEEK.

### About the Usual Line of Exhibits and Attractions.

The Taneytown Fair opened on Tuesday with the usual first day's small attendance, but with the exhibits all in place ready for the big days to follow. In addition to exhibits, there were public free performances in front of the grandstand, races in the afternoon, and dancing and music at night.

The general exhibits seem about on par with other years, but less of cattle, hogs and poultry, and more in the way of what are commonly called "fakers," who by many visitors are regarded as a necessary evil that merely adds variety to the scene, but no actual benefit to the visitors.

The exhibits of machinery were not extensive, but the showing of automobiles and the many items housed in the main exhibition building, were decidedly creditable. The racing also was considered very good.

But, nobody can describe a fair, in limited space. Perhaps more than all else it is a meeting place for thousands of people—a sort of homecoming. The crowd itself is an attraction, and the noise, the "fakers," the side shows, the refreshment stands, the selling booths, the chance taking schemes, and even the tiresomeness of it all, help to make up our ideas of what a fair should be.

On Wednesday, the crowd was decidedly larger and there was in general more life. The "candidates" were in evidence too, and taken as a whole it was a very fair second day. The crowd was quite large at night, which to some extent operates against day attendance, and from about 9:30 to 10:00 a very creditable demonstration of fireworks was given.

A feature of the fair not to be overlooked, was the tent of the Home Makers' Club, with two county nurses in charge, where information of various kinds was given out, concerning care of children, and general home information. It was a decidedly worthwhile feature.

The Republicans had a "headquarters" booth under the grandstand, and on Thursday Mr. Mullikin, candidate for Governor, and most of the county candidates, met many voters. The booth was in charge of Miss Mary B. Shellman. The Democratic candidates were much in evidence too, and cards were plentifully distributed.

Following a hot, sultry day, on Thursday evening a threatened rain came up that lasted into the night and completely shut off the operations of the fair. The fireworks display was postponed until Friday evening. Opinions varied as to the size of the crowd Thursday afternoon, but the general verdict was that it was as large, or larger, than that of a year ago, and several estimates placed it about 12,000.

Tuesday's races were, a 2.24 trot won by North Bell owned by W. Miller, of Washington, time 2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/2; second money was won by Virginia Dare, owned by George Finney, of Onancock, Va., and third by Belina Hale, owned by C. A. Harner, of Lebanon, Pa.

The second race was a pace won by Scott White's horse, time 2:21 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:23; second money to R. Long, of Hagerstown, and third to W. H. Scott, of Darlington, Md. The Indian Pony race was won by Smith Englar's Winkle, with Hal Poole's Fred second, and Earl Hydes Dixie third.

The races on Wednesday, were a 2:17 trot and a 2:16 pace. The former was won by "Jakie" entered by Uphus & Nottingham, with "Mary Bonington," by Miller, second. Time 2:15, 2:14 1/4, 2:14 1/4. The pace was won by "Bonnie M," by Miller, with "Indian Maid," by Hoffenberger second. Time, from 2:14 to 2:22 1/2 in five heats.

On Thursday, in the first race, a 2:14 trot, there were five entries and three starters. Jakie, owned by Uphus and Nottingham of Eastville, Va., won in three straight heats, time 2:16, 2:17, 2:15 1/2, with second money to J. L. Kaltrider, of Red Lion, Pa.

The second race was a 2:19 trot with six entries and four starters and was won by Bertha Aquillon, entered by J. P. Fitzgerald, of Washington, D. C., time 2:18, 2:18 1/4, 2:21, with second money to Confident, owned by Uphus and Nottingham, and third to Bedworth Chief, owned by J. F. Waltersdorf, of Hanover.

The third was a 2:20 pace with seven entries and six starters and was won by Dawn O' Day, owned by H. P. James, of Reading, Pa., time, 2:17 1/4, 2:18, 2:20, with second money to Uphus and Nottingham's Mozelle, third to Uphus and Nottingham's Marie Worthy and fourth to King Scott, owned by W. E. Miller, of Washington, D. C.

### As to Socials and Reunions.

We are always glad to publish write-ups of socials, reunions, and the like, that are mostly accompanied by long lists of names of "those present." We want to be accommodating, but must ask our friends to help with the job by sending such articles in by Wednesday, when at all possible; that care be taken in the plain writing and spelling of the names; and that they be not crowded closely together. All of this must be done if we are to avoid mistakes.

Every "Jack" has his "Gene," if we just await the passage of time.

## ADVERTISE YOUR HOME. Lawns, Trees and Flowers are a Good Investment.

You often drive through a town, and as you do, you size it up. You can't help it, for the town is advertising itself by the appearance of its streets and buildings, and this is pretty wide advertising, considering the extent of motor travel these days.

When you have gone through a town and you have decided that it was a "fine place," what caused your decision, mainly? Was it not the lawns, trees and flowers, along with well kept general appearances? It wasn't just bare brick and concrete was it?

The unpainted houses, tumble down home surroundings, the vacant lots overgrown with weeds and cluttered up with junk, didn't help, did they?

A town advertises itself, just as a roadside farm or home does; and most people read the passing display, just as one reads advertisements in a newspaper, and think of what they read for a long while afterwards. Mentally, they determine just what sort of people live there, and perhaps tell the story of their impressions many times afterwards.

When a home is seen that is well kept up, and has an attractive large or small bit of green about it, and at least a few flowers the mental conclusion is that this is a comfortable home, and good people live in it.

The state road highways, and the towns along them, are being sized-up as never before, and the complimentary stories told about them are worth a great deal. Perhaps you go along way from home, some time, and tell where you came from. It doesn't require a very large audience that does not contain somebody who passed your way not so long ago, and if his or her recollections were favorable to your home town or neighborhood, you are thought all the more of because of this favorable impression.

Yes, it "pays to advertise" your town, your home, your farm, by its well-kept appearance and its home-like look—and don't forget the lawn, trees and flowers.

### "Inside" Information for Women.

Hot Indian pudding with vanilla ice cream on the side is a popular New England combination.

Dill pickles are made by putting them in a mild salt solution with dill herb to give distinctive flavor. The United States Department of Agriculture will tell you how to do it.

Grated raw carrots may be served in salads with other raw vegetables. Combinations such as raw carrot, cabbage, celery, turnip, green pepper, and onion, in almost any preferred proportions, are recommended because of their high vitamin content.

Housewives are often disappointed when cream fails to whip or when the whip does not "stand up" stiffly. Sometimes this fault is due to the dairyman's furnishing cream with too little fat. Cream should contain at least 30 percent fat in order to give a satisfactory whip.

In some cases the housekeeper probably has not kept or whipped the cream at a low enough temperature. Cream for whipping should be thoroughly chilled. In hot weather the bowl of cream may be set in a pan of ice water during whipping.

### Notes from the County Primary.

The highest total Democratic poll was for Governor, 3027; and the highest Republican vote was for Sheriff, 2365.

The highest individual Democratic vote was received by Gov. Ritchie, 2254; and the highest Republican vote was for Melvin W. Routsom, for House of Delegates, 1945.

Evidently, Commissioners Melville and Repp have not lost their popularity, as the former received 1926 votes and the latter 1942, leading all of the candidates in the county for the office.

The highest Democratic candidate for county office was George E. Benson, for Commissioner, with 1876 votes.

Rebecca W. Hobbs, Republican for House of Delegates, did not receive a large woman vote, 1347, which apparently shows that the women are not keen for holding office in this county.

The Senatorial contest for the Republicans, did not draw a large vote—the "dry" were not enthused.

The three Democratic candidates for Commissioner, who headed the list, won easily.

### Parent-Teachers Meeting.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its first meeting of the season, at the new school building, Monday evening, Sept. 27, at 8:00 P. M. Program:

Instrumental Solo, Miss Anna Galt; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Francis Elliot; Reading, Miss Carey Knauff; Vocal Solo, Miss Leah Katherine Reindollar; Vocal Duet, Misses Marion and Margaret Hitchcock.

This is the time for the annual election of officers. Every one welcome. Admission free.

### Hill Loses in Recount.

John Philip Hill, Republican candidate for the nomination for the Senate, who instituted recount proceedings in the Third and Fifth Legislative districts, Queen Annes, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel counties, with the hope of ousting Senator Weller, has definitely lost out, as the official figures have been sustained.

## REPEAL PRIMARY LAW IN LEGISLATURE.

### It is a Failure, Double Expense and Not Wanted.

The Westminster Times, last week, advocated the repeal of the direct primary law proposition, in the following statement.

"While the memory of the recent primary election is fresh in your mind make a resolution that you will do your bit toward the repeal of the costly and abominable direct primary law that Maryland in common with many other states is afflicted with."

How can you do your bit? By resolving that you will not vote for a candidate for the State Senate or the House of Delegates who will not pledge himself to do all in his power to make it possible for Maryland to rid itself of the detestable law, relieve the taxpayers of a worse than useless expense and make it possible for the parties to nominate desirable candidates, geographically distributed in the county.

This is not or should not be a party question for it is a question that concerns all the people and the taxpayers are vitally interested.

The direct primary has proven unsatisfactory from every angle and should be repealed, and all good citizens should demand its repeal."

The Record has already said so much along this line that we will not repeat any of it at this time. The primary law is being condemned almost everywhere in the whole country where it has been in operation for any length of time. It condemns itself, and leaves no beneficial results for its cost to the taxpayers. Voters should carefully consider the proposition of its repeal, and if favorable to so doing, should let the candidates for Senate and House of Representatives know their wishes in the matter.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 20, 1926.—Mamie E. Luckenbaugh, administratrix of Levi B. Stermer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due and received order to sell personal property and stocks.

Mamie E. Luckenbaugh, administratrix of Mandilla Stermer, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money.

Clara Smith Billingslea executrix and Trustee of Charles Billingslea deceased, received orders to sell two parcels of real estate.

Jesse S. Myers and John Edgar Myers, executors of John W. Myers, deceased, received order to sell Liberty Bonds.

Letters of administration on the estate of William E. Six, deceased, were granted unto Theodore F. Brown, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Emanuel Schaeffer, deceased, were granted unto Laura Mitten, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1926.—Laura B. Mitten, acting executrix of Emanuel Schaeffer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of David R. Geiman, deceased, were granted unto Ira R. Geiman, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Chas C. Lovejoy, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

Rosa N. Key, administratrix of Edward L. Key, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current and received order to sell personal property.

### What Are Hurricanes?

The Islands of the West Indies and the Caribbean sea, are birthplaces of hurricanes, and produce about ten each year between July and October, usually to sweep westward or northward, then back eastward. These hurricanes are cyclonic in character, and not winds that drive straight ahead. Their swirling movement produces vacuums, which may cause objects to split open, rather than be blown over.

The cause of the hurricanes, of course, is excessive heat beating down on broad expanses of water or land, causing what is termed "high" atmospheric pressure and great bodies of heavy sluggish air that becomes agitated by little swirling disturbances around the edges, and finally starts the whole into movement.

### Correspondents Wanted.

There are a few more points in this county at which we should like to have correspondents; and we mention Union Bridge, Littlestown, Silver Run, Union Mills and Tyrone. There are a few other points at which our correspondents are inactive, and should waken up. As the Fall and Winter seasons are approaching we would greatly appreciate more news letters.

Perhaps some of our readers at other places than those named, may have friends there who would act as correspondents, if properly approached on the subject.

England consumes more tea than any other country in the world—millions of pounds each month.

## HELP STRICKEN FLORIDA.

### Red Cross is Receiving Voluntary Contributions.

The American Red Cross has been authorized to direct the relief work in Florida and President Coolidge urges that all contributions be sent to the Red Cross in Washington, or the local Red Cross chapters.

The Carroll County Chapter received a telegram, on Monday morning, asking that immediate publicity be given to the great present need, and the need for days to come, for money to carry on the relief work in the stricken sections of Florida.

A check was sent by the first mail from the funds of the Chapter, but this should be supplemented by contributions from the generous and noble hearted citizens of Carroll county who have never failed to respond to an appeal for suffering humanity.

Contributions can be made to the chairman, or W. Carroll Shunk, treasurer of the Chapter, or to the treasurer's or the officers of the branches located at Taneytown, Union Mills, Manchester, Hampstead, Skyesville, Woodbine, Mt. Airy, Union Bridge, New Windsor.

The people of the devastated sections need your help. They need food, shelter, clothing, medicines and other things. The best and most direct way to fill these needs is by money contributed to the Red Cross. This great organization is functioning to its full efficiency. We trust the ministers of the county will deem the cause worthy of mention next Sunday.

### Prompt giving means double giving.

Contributions in Taneytown and Middleburg districts can be made to Walter A. Bower, treasurer, or other officers of the Taneytown Branch, and in Myers district to Calvin Bankard, Treasurer, Union Mills.

H. PEYTON GORSUCH, Chairman Carroll County Chapter.

### How to Carve Beef.

Miss Inez S. Willson, nationally known authority on the subject, gives the following instructions about carving beef.

"To begin with," says Miss Willson "good tools are absolutely essential to good carving." She goes on to say that knives should always be kept sharp, but that they should never be sharpened at the table. Two or, at the most, three knives, and the fork and steel are sufficient for the average household. A large, thin, broad-bladed, round pointed knife is used for carving steaks. A sharp pointed knife of what is known as the French pattern is best for general use in carving joints of meat.

Miss Willson suggests that the best fork, for the novice, at least, is one with a steel guard.

Steak is the simplest meat to carve. It is easier to carve if the bone is removed before cooking, but the steak itself is harder to handle cooking, and is less attractive. If the bone is not removed, the carver should first separate the meat from the bone by cutting along the edge of the bone with the point of the knife.

Then beginning with the wide or bone end of a porterhouse steak, or similar steak, and following the grain, the steak is cut into sections an inch or so in width, depending on the number to be served. A small piece of the tenderloin and a small piece of the wide part is served to each one. The small or flank end is less choice and is not served unless it is necessary and then it must not at all be served to one person; the steak must be so divided that each one gets some of the choice part.

A standing rib roast is placed on a platter with the ribs protruding to the carver. The carver steadies the roast by grasping the uppermost rib with the left hand, or he may hold it by thrusting the fork into the thick center of the roast. He then cuts very thin slices across the grain of the meat until the knife comes to the bones. When several slices have been carved, the point of the knife is drawn along the edge of the bone to separate the ribs from the ribs.

A rolled rib roast is steadied by firmly inserting the fork just below the slice that is next to be taken. The roast should be held in place by cords and only one cord should be cut at a time as it is reached in carving. This keeps the roast in shape and preserves the uniformity of the slices, and it also prevents the juices from running out. The cords should be loosened with the fork and allowed to fall back upon the platter, care being taken that they do not fall upon the cloth. The slices are cut very thin.

### Final Votes in State.

Weller's official majority in the state was 3249, while Mullikin came through with 5134. Weller has 86 convention votes to 61 for Hill.

Weller clinched the convention delegations in Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Caroline, Carroll, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Prince George's, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Washington counties and seven delegates in Baltimore city. Hill held the convention delegations in Allegany, Calvert, St. Mary's, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties, and 35 delegates in Baltimore city.

Governor Ritchie polled an immense popular vote and rolled up a majority of 80,465 over William Milnes Maloy. The Governor's total vote was 105,722 and Maloy's 25,257. Ritchie took every convention delegate in a clean sweep of Baltimore and the counties.

## FLORIDA STRICKEN BY HURRICANE

### Property Damage \$100,000,000 and Hundreds are Killed.

One of this country's greatest disasters in its history occurred on Florida and the Gulf section occurred on Sunday afternoon in a hurricane that came from the West Indies, Miami, Miami Beach, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood were the heaviest sufferers. After spending its greatest force in this section the storm moved into Western Florida and did considerable damage at Pensacola, and at Mobile, Alabama and other places.

The damage is indescribable. The property loss is estimated anywhere around \$100,000,000, while perhaps 30,000 or more are homeless, and the deaths are placed at about 400, and thousands were injured.

Relief efforts were promptly made by the Red Cross, and the general and state governments and many cities. Not until Monday night was anything like order restored in the stricken section, and this was assisted by military and police authority.

Stories of how buildings were split and twisted, and how business buildings, homes and pleasure palaces were wrecked and wiped out of existence, are almost unbelievable. In Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood, hardly a building escaped undamaged.

President Coolidge issued a proclamation urging the Nation to help Chicago alone sent 75 doctors, 75 nurses and a vast supply of medicines and supplies requiring an entire train. Railroads and manufactory establishments sent skilled laborers and machinists. The War and Navy departments were immediately in active cooperation.

Thousands of northerners are leaving for home as rapidly as possible, as the section needs to rebuild and get on its feet before tourists can be accommodated. On the other hand, mechanics of most kinds are needed to help in the reconstruction work, and vast quantities of building supplies, as well as additional capital. Unquestionably, many persons and firms will be financially ruined by the disaster.

Just what the financial loss will be, will never be definitely known. The figures given now are merely estimates—and estimates are usually too high. It is stated, among other items, that the loss to orange and lemon growers may reach \$10,000,000; the loss to public utilities is placed at \$6,500,000 and total property damage as high as \$150,000,000. Handling millions is easy, in making estimates.

The cash relief fund is expected to amount to from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Later reports from Pensacola in the northwestern section of the state, tell of a property loss of \$1,000,000, and of \$1,000,000 loss at Mobile Alabama. Both places are perhaps 200 miles from Miami.

Insurance Companies are expected to pay in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000 in losses, due to storm and other classes of insurance. The total of property damage, under the close inspection of those properly qualified, is said to be much less than some of the wild estimates given out by newspaper reporters; but even if the first estimates are cut in half, they are enormous.

The last figures on the dead and injured, are 365 known dead, 11,000 injured perhaps seriously in hospitals. Miami and vicinity had 109 dead, Moore Haven 126, Hollywood 54, and other places smaller numbers.

Republican Candidates have best Position on the Ballot.

Just by chance, the names of the Republican candidates, this year, will have the preferred position on the ballot, as they come first in alphabetical order, with few exceptions.

Every Republican state candidate and the candidate for Congress, comes first.

For U. S. Senator, the Democratic candidate is first.

Republican candidates for State Senator, Register of Wills, Clerk of the Court, State's Attorney and County Treasurer, are first.

Candidates for House of Delegates are sandwiched with a Republican heading the list.

For Orphans Court, one Democratic candidate is first, followed by three Republican candidates, and two Democrats last.

For County Commissioners the three Democratic candidates are first, and the three Republican candidates follow.

### Marriage Licenses.

Benjamin Keefe and Ruth Warehime, Westminster.

Harry M. Sheu and Ethel Marie Smith, Highfield.

Samuel Leonard Miller and Catherine M. Livergood, Birdsboro, Pa.

Albert A. Blizard and Anna G. Jordan, Westminster.

Earle M. Blackner and Lisetta E. Watts, Baltimore.

Ralph E. Davis and Anna H. Ruby, Greenmount, Md.

The nickel cigar is coming back, by a large majority, according to government reports. The production of cigars selling at 5 cents or less, during the month of July was 281,555,115.

## A GREAT RADIO SHOW.

### One of the Leading Exhibits at the Sesqui.

The marvels accomplished by the present-day radio devices are strikingly shown at the exhibit of the Radio Corporation of America in the Palace of Liberal Arts and Manufactures at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, in Philadelphia.

The exhibit is probably the most complete assemblage of wireless inventions and equipment ever to be shown in one place. The methods by which radio is used to operate airplanes in flight, steer huge vessels at sea and flash photographs across the oceans are clearly demonstrated in the various sections of the large exhibit.

At one end of the display is a radio operating room which was at one time part of a ship. The room was cut from the vessel and transported to the exhibit in its entirety. In this wireless room visitors can send cablegrams to any part of the earth and receive an answer.

The radiogram cabin is in charge of R. E. Booth, a former United States Navy operator, who sent the message which brought rescuers to scores of boatloads of survivors of the United States Transport President Lincoln, when the ship was torpedoed by the Germans and sunk off the coast of France, during the World War. S. F. Nielsen, in charge of the exhibit, can amplify a whisper into a shout which can be heard for two and one-half miles. The largest loud-speaker in the world is suspended from the ceiling of the exhibit building over the radio display.

Close by it hangs the loud speaker which was part of the equipment of the dirigible Shenandoah, through which the commander of the craft shouted his last commands in a vain attempt to save the dirigible from the storm which tore it asunder.

One of the devices which form a chief attraction is the mechanism by which photographs taken one day in London, Hong Kong or Cape Town can be sent by radio and appear the following day in newspapers in America. Machines which broadcast fingerprints, signatures and legal documents are also on display.

The first wireless ship set, which was used in 1898 during the Spanish-American War, is shown beside the latest model of a ship receiver. The early model is twice the size of the one in use today.

### Voting Machines in Use.

In some parts of the United States the use of voting machines in elections is something new and untried. This is true in Maryland, and therefore, the efficiency and economy of the machines is not generally known in the State. The machines have been used over a period of twenty-eight years and have stood the most severe tests.

They are used today in 1,800 cities, towns and villages by 4,000,000 voters—practically one-seventh of the total vote cast in the 1924 Presidential election. In New York State, exclusive of New York City, 70% of the entire vote was cast last year on voting machines. And New York City, impressed by the efficiency and economy of the machines, authorized their adoption for every election district in the city after having proven them by practical test last year in a general election.

The continued and increasing use of the machines shows clearly that they are an improvement over the paper ballot.

### College Girls Do Housework.

Hundreds of college girls are earning their way through school by doing housework in the private homes of local residents. The duties vary from kitchen work to care of the children, and the usual requirement is four hours of work per day in return for board and room. Overtime is generally paid at a rate of about 35 cents per hour. If a girl is experienced in domestic work and is physically strong, housework of this sort will pay the largest item of her college expense, and at the same time lend a feeling of security for her college career. Some college men do the same kind of work, including cleaning; they usually receive about 40 cents an hour.

Registration Days.

The Registrars will sit in every district in the county for the registration and transfer of voters, on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Tuesday, October 5, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 9:00 o'clock, P. M. Another sitting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, but only for a revision of the lists; and not for registration.

### Mackall in Italy.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission, is one of three American delegates to the fifth international road conference now in session in Milan, Italy. Mackall, in addition to making a display of one of the Maryland road systems, will deliver several addresses.

Mussolini, premier of Italy, receives a salary of only \$400. per month.

When thinking of Lower California, don't forget that it belongs to Mexico.

Barneo, a large island in the East Indies—the third largest island in the world—has more crocodiles than any country in the world.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice 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 Governor.

ADDISON E. MULLIKIN R  
ALBERT C. RITCHE D

### For Comptroller.

DR. CHAS. GOODELL R  
WILLIAM S. GORDY D

### For Attorney General.

WILLIAM F. BROENING R  
THOMAS H. ROBINSON D

### For Clerk Court Appeals.

EVA C. CHASE R  
JAMES A. YOUNG D

### For U. S. Senator.

MILLARD E. TYDINGS D  
OVINGTON E. WELLER R

### For Congress.

LINWOOD CLARK R  
WILLIAM P. COLE D

### For Chief Judge.

FRANCIS NEAL PARKE D

### For Associate Judge.

WILLIAM HENRY FORSYTHE D

## COUNTY TICKET.

### For State Senator.

GEORGE P. B. ENGLAR R  
DANIEL J. HESSON D

### For Clerk of Court.

EDWIN M. MELLOR R  
JACOB H. SHERMAN D

### For Register of Wills.

WILLIAM F. BRICKER R  
R. LEE MYERS D

### For House of Delegates.

C. RAY BARNES R  
C. SCOTT BOLLINGER D  
HARRY L. CRATIN D  
CHARLES B. KEPHART R  
GEORGE W. RILL D  
MELVIN W. ROUNTSON R  
JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT R  
JACOB R. L. WINK D

### For Judges Orph. Court.

WILSON L. CROUSE D  
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH R  
LEWIS E. GREEN R  
J. FRANK HOFFMAN R  
CHARLES S. MARKER D  
WM. NELSON YINGLING D

### For County Commissioners.

GEORGE BENSON D  
EDWARD S. HARNER D  
GEORGE W. JENKINS D  
CHARLES W. MELVILLE R  
JOHN H. REPP R  
CHARLES H. SPICER R

### For States Attorney.

THEODORE F. BROWN R

### For Sheriff.

GEORGE C. FOWBLE R  
AUGUSTUS G. HUMBERT D

### For County Treasurer.

HERBERT G. MATHIAS R  
SAMUEL J. STONE D

### The Silence Campaign.

Many prominent politicians practice the policy of keeping silent when attacked. They simply let their opponents tell their stories make their charges, and ask their questions, over and over again—and make no reply. They take the chance that most of the voters will never hear of the attacks, anyway; and if they do hear them they will largely ignore them as being merely part of a "political" game for selfish purposes, or for partisan ends.

Weapons that are not used until a political contest comes up, when the accused must first be knocked "out" before the accuser can get "in," always lose their full effectiveness. Especially if a public official who has served a term and is up for re-election, has made a poor record this record should be shown up before waiting for a time that shows the personal animus of the one showing it up, and who hopes to profit thereby.

The element of fair-mindedness always has a large amount of sympathy for the person under public charges in a political campaign, and candidates capitalize this fact—perhaps because they are not able public speakers, in some cases, and perhaps because the reiteration of unanswered charges loses force, in time. Besides, a campaign could be so bris-

ting with charges, and questions, and debate, that attempt to answer all, would be quite impossible.

So, the silent treatment has its advocates—some criticism is honored by being noticed. But, take it all in all, the American public likes debate. It likes to have issues explained, and positions made clear, lies nailed. The candidate who is too self-conscious of his honesty and purity, and too dignified to strike back, is not a hero. Injured innocence can be over-played, especially when a few terse sentences can constitute absolute denial of charges.

The dodger may be honest, but, he may also be a sneak. It is not very difficult to differentiate between the true and the false in campaign issues, for throwing mud is one thing and legitimate questioning quite another, and voters ought to want a show down on the latter. For our part, we admire the candidate, who, when occasion requires, answers back, and shows that he is courageous.

## Must Build More Roads to Help Automobile Business.

A prominent writer, who has made an exhaustive study of the situation, says that in the course of a very few years, unless the mileage of state roads is greatly increased, the automobile industry will be practically ruined, so far as keeping up present production is concerned. That very soon there will not be sufficient mileage of hard roads—without including the streets of cities—to stand the autos on, end to end, without counting their operation.

There may be much truth in this; therefore the question arises as to how far the present gait of road construction can be kept up without bankrupting the taxpayers. Evidently, the question is becoming an acute one, both as to roads and schools, and to some extent the two must be considered together—and bond issues for the two objects, is part of the problem. The increase in taxes must stop.

There is no question about that; in fact, they must be reduced, or the political parties responsible for high taxes will go out of existence. Whether it be high tax-rates, or high assessed value of property, it is all the same. The size of the tax bill must come down, especially when its size is determined by building of roads and schools of the luxury class.

Our own humble opinion is, that the cutting in half of the automobile business of the country, would be a good thing for the country in general, even though it would hurt the automobile business in particular. We need to begin to seriously consider whether the heavy expenditures for autos, each year, can be, or ought to be, kept up, and whether a comparatively few are not profiting by the business at the expense of the many.

## The Law Enforcement League.

The Law Enforcement League that commenced operations during this summer, in Washington county, is spreading. Apparently it is not merely a "dry" agency gotten up for before election influence, but is likely to be permanent. The fact is, there is no sound argument that can be stacked up against it, and as yet not enough reputable people to try to belittle it, out in the open.

It is being given the "silent" treatment by some, and being joked about by others, but it is not being scared off, nor out of business. It is all the more substantial because it is non-partisan. Whatever partisan coloring it may have, is because of men and issues who make it so, and not because of the platform of the organization itself.

This League does not so much want to defeat men as to defeat principles that prevail contrary to law; and men who take a stand for such principles, naturally make themselves targets for the activities of the League.

That the women of the state are actively backing the movement, makes it serious for those who would like to ridicule it out of existence—Democratic women, Republican women, are alike giving the League strength, in Democratic counties and Republican counties.

It seems probable, however, that this new League will not accomplish great things this year, unless it be that it shall outlive its birthday period and stay in the field as a permanent, healthy, growing force for law and order and good government. This in itself would be enough for one year.

Perhaps it will especially develop into an agency for the most effective work on the part of women voters. The Record has always been skeptical as to the benefit of "votes for women," but we have never been beyond conviction, and it may be that this one new movement may show their field for the best class of political work, and compel the heretofore lords of politics of the male species to take notice.

## Liberty and Responsibility.

The surest way to lose liberty is to abuse it. Nations whose people turn liberty into license fall beneath the sway of despots, as France did after the French revolution, and Italy did after communism had created chaos. Restrictions upon individual liberty in the United States, much complained of, are the result of the abuse of these very liberties when they were possessed.

There is complaint of increasing encroachments upon the liberty of the press. The best safe guard of that liberty is a recognition of the responsibilities of newspaper ownership. When newspapers in the mad struggle for circulation or power lose their self respect, reek with scandal, heroize criminals, preach disrespect of law, disregard the dictates of decency in what they print, and do anything and everything that goes along with unrestrained sensationalism, they need not be surprised at loss of influence, and ultimately loss of some part of their present liberty, not through the encroachment of courts or lawmakers merely, but because of the hostility of public opinion.

"What chance has a foreigner in New York City to become the sort of American we would have him be?" inquires a Swedish minister who spent years in work among foreigners in New York. "Most foreigners learn English by reading the newspapers. They pick out the papers with the biggest type and the most pictures. What sort of an idea do they get of America from the quarter? Are they not justified in thinking this country a land of criminals, libertines bandits and corruptionists? How much do they get of the wholesome, normal side of American life?" These questions are difficult to answer.

Newspapers are private property, but not in the sense that they can legitimately be used to invade the rights of the general public, to gratify private malice, to further sinister private ends, or to bring society, government and the courts into public contempt. Fortunately newspapers with such a policy are few in number, but no one is so much interested in keeping that number small as those publishers and editors who respect their own profession, and desire that its complete legitimate liberty of action shall be maintained.—National Republic.

## The Seasons.

Two seasons of the year get their names from the commonest gestures of life as we observe them in nature. When some mysterious force in the bosom of things wakes to action and bays mount the tree and stalk and a billion spears of green pierce the soil and leaf and bud begin to shoot forth, we say it is "Spring," which means, literally, to leap up or jump. And a few months later begins the pageantry of return and decline. The leaves drop from the trees, the seed breaks out of ripened shell and husk and trickles in nature droops downward—and then we say it is "Fall" of the year, or fall of the leaf, as the old books had it.

Thus up and then down go the vast omnipotences of power and farce and growth and decay. With each up-spring comes the luxuriant embroidery and ornamentation which we call life; and with the turn of the season all this brave affluence seems to fall down and die.

The word autumn almost seems to have been invented to overcome this natural interpretation of nature's appalling drop and decline. If we had never seen it happen before, the fall of the year would be a startling disaster; but when nature dies, she also matures and ripens and scatters abundance with a generous hand. So there was found a word that meant to be well, to be satisfied, starting in the old Sanskrit root av, and philologists think this may have been drawn out of to describe the season which in passing flings back to so many creatures such unstinted bounties.

At all events, there is no end of agreeable symbolism in the simple generousities and plenties which change the fall of the year into a season of rejoicing harvest instead of a time of decay and death. In spite of all the gayety that goes with spring, the poet and philosopher have found a deeper satisfaction in contemplating the fall, with its completions and fulfillments. There must be some high significance in the fact that so many of the great historic and moving spectacles and festivities of the race have found their emplacements in the fall of the year, the saturnalia of the Roman and the forest gambols of Druid and Celt serving as the primitive beginnings of our modern harvest home and autumn festivities and thanksgiving.—Phila. Ledger.

## Popularity of Pear

### on Steady Increase

Pears are now a year-round fruit in the market and growing slowly in favor as a fresh fruit, while their popularity as a canned fruit for use in various desserts is increasing steadily. The pear has an interesting history, as it invaded the United States from the northeast and southwest corners of the country in the days of the early settlers, a bulletin of the American Pomological society says.

The colonists from England brought it here in prerevolutionary times, while the missionaries, moving from Mexico into California, took their pear trees with them, and pears were a popular fruit and sold to the '49ers during the gold rush which opened California. These pears came from trees in the old mission gardens. These old trees grafted with modern European and American varieties gave California its first taste of the popular eastern varieties.

A single variety, the Bartlett, gave California four-fifths of its pear products. The Kieffer pear originally was a seedling of the Chinese sand pear crossed, it is believed, with the Bartlett, by Peter Kieffer, a Pennsylvania nurseryman, and first exhibited at the centennial exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876. After these early beginnings a number of French varieties have come into popularity.

A peculiar feature of the pear is that many varieties are not self-fertile and require other trees near them to produce fruit. Both the Bartlett and Kieffer are in this class, although their self-sterility varies in different localities, in some of which a lone tree of either variety will not produce, or produce very sparingly.

The Bartlett came to us from Europe, where it is known as the Bon-chretien, literally translated good Christian.

## Matter of Hypnosis

The following episode took place in a boys' class in the primary department of the Sunday school of the Second Presbyterian church the Sunday following the week when Thurston had been in the city:

Each Sunday morning Miss Eleanor Kirby, who has been superintendent of the department for more than fifty years, tells a Bible story to the entire department, which is reviewed by the class teacher the following Sunday as a part of the lesson.

Miss Kirby had told the story of Philip baptizing the Ethiopian, and a seven-year-old boy was trying to review it, "And then—and then—Philip—baptized him." One of the older boys interrupted: "Oh, you baby! He didn't baptize him. He hypnotized him. You baptize babies; you hypnotize men."—Indianapolis News.

## Patches in Politics

Ferd Funk, secretary of the Aetna Building and Loan in Topeka, and Henderson Martin, judge of the Industrial court, used to be high moguls in politics in Marion county. Funk is a Republican and Martin a Democrat.

"In the old days I dressed with becoming dignity for a county officer," said Funk. "I wore a Prince Albert coat and a clean collar.

"Henderson Martin used to have his wife sew patches on the elbows of his coat, the seat of his trousers and on the knees, just as soon as the clothes came from the tailor. Then he would go out on the stump and tell the farmers that they should not support me, because of my good clothes, but should support him, because of the patches on his clothes."—Kansas City Star.

## Old Idea Overruled

The old maxim that "silence gives consent" is not accepted by English law, under a recent ruling of the court of criminal appeals in England. A prisoner, accused of receiving stolen goods, had remained silent when asked whether guilty or not guilty, and his silence was taken as a plea of guilty. He was sentenced by the lower courts to five years of penal servitude. But the court of appeals ruled that his silence was not adequate evidence of a plea of guilty by the prisoner, and discharged the convicted man.

Ask for the **HANDY PACK P.K.** Fits Pocket and Purse!

Wrigley's Handy Pack P.K. Chewing Gum

3 Packs for 5¢ PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Used by **People of Refinement—**

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, affords beneficial exercise to the teeth and clears them of food particles.

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**After Every Meal**

# Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

## Are you Ready for School?

This is the question that is being asked very often these days. We are prepared to help you answer this question in the affirmative, with a full stock of Merchandise for school requirements.

### Ginghams for School Dresses

A large assortment of standard qualities and brands of Dress Ginghams, in 27 inch and 32 inch width to select from. Pretty patterns, newest shades, and lowest prices, according to the quality.

### McCall Dress Patterns.

The McCall Dress Patterns are very popular, because of the simple manner in which they can be handled, and the latest styles. Our September patterns are just in, and have new snappy styles for school.

### Shoes for School.

A large stock of reliable Shoes for Boys and Girls. The best quality leather and new styles in Oxfords and Top Shoes, in the best colors. Our prices are always very reasonable, and the Shoes noted for their wear-resisting qualities.

### School Suits for Boys, \$5.98

A large stock of Boys' Knee Pants Suits of quality, that cannot be beat for the above price. In fact, the quality is extraordinary for the price of \$5.98. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to save money on these Suits.

### School Hosiery.

We have a large assortment of Hosiery in Silk Lisle threads in all the late colors and various prices. Three-quarter and ¾ length Hose for Boys and Girls.

### School Blouses and Shirts.

A very nice assortment of Blouses and Collar-attached Shirts for the school boy. They run full cut, in good patterns for boys, from 8 to 16 years. Also a full line of Neck-band and Collar-attached Dress Shirts for young men. New patterns and colors that are guaranteed not to fade.

### Sweaters for School.

Our line of Sweaters for Fall has just arrived, and we are now in a position to take care of most any requirement in the Sweater line.

### Dress Caps for School.

A full assortment of fine quality Dress Caps, in the new shades and designs, at very popular prices.

### Fountain Pens and Ink.

A good reliable Fountain Pen, filled with good ink, is quite an asset towards perfect work in school. An L. E. Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen and a bottle of Waterman Ink is the choice that will help towards the goal. A size and design in our stock suitable for every requirement.

### School Supplies.

Just received a large supply of Ink and Pencil Tablets and Composition Books. Loose Leaf Books, Pencils, Pens and Holders, Companions, Rulers, Erasers and Companions. Lunch Boxes, School Bags, etc.

## Taylor-made Clothing For Fall.

We are now displaying a very nifty assortment of samples for Suits for this Fall. You are cordially invited to call and look them over. We'd be glad to show them to you and take your measure for that new Fall Suit. There is some distinction in having a Suit made to your own measurements, from all wool materials that make a smart appearance. The greatest care is given in the making up of our Suits, and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed. The prices range from **\$22.50 to \$60.**



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Every Woman who must look after her own property has also a need of a safe deposit box.

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## Read the Advertisements



# FARM POULTRY

PLAN TO PRODUCE STRONG CHICKS

The condition and health of the parent stock largely determine the condition and health of the offspring. No question is more important than that of constitutional vigor.

The actions of the fowl indicate to a considerable extent its physical condition. A weak bird is usually inactive and droopy. It does not scratch or forage actively. The loudness and frequency of the crow of the male and the cackle of the female are indications of strength. The large, bright red comb and wattles indicate health. The eye is the mirror of the body and is a good indication of either health or disease, the healthy fowl having a good, bright, clear eye, while the diseased bird's eyelids droop and present a sleepy appearance.

The brightness and brilliancy of the plumage are indications of constitutional vigor. Feathers on a fowl of low vigor usually grow slowly and appear to be dull and ruffled, as compared with the close-fitting, smooth, fully developed, bright plumage of the vigorous fowl. The strong bird also has a good appetite and a large crop. The causes of loss of vigor may be summed up as follows:

First—Inbreeding without knowledge of the principles of breeding. Poultry raisers sometimes have a bird with exceptionally fine plumage, and for that reason mate the bird in their breeding pens regardless of its vigor or its relation to other birds in the same pen. There is a distinction between line-breeding and inbreeding.

Second—Use of pullets and immature male birds. As a rule, pullets lay more eggs than hens, yet it has been proven by experiments that the chicks from hens are larger when hatched and that they mature more quickly and produce stronger and more vigorous specimens than those hatched from pullets. A half-grown cockerel should never be used for breeding purposes.

Third—Increased egg production. Forcing fowls to lay by continuously feeding heavy, rich foods tells upon the health of the females and often injures their breeding qualities.

Fourth—Crowding. Poultry raisers make a mistake too often of crowding a great number of birds into small quarters and then expecting the best results from the flock.

Fifth—Lack of exercise. If strong, healthy chicks are desired, the fowls in the breeding flock must be required to exercise by being forced to scratch for part of their food in a litter, or by being given plenty of range.

Sixth—Care of eggs for hatching. Eggs for hatching are often kept in places that are too hot or too cold. Clean nests should be provided, eggs gathered daily and kept in a temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees and not held more than ten days before being set.

Seventh—Improper incubation. An incubator which cannot be regulated with any degree of satisfaction, which lacks the proper provision for both ventilation and moisture, which is first too hot and then too cold, should not be used. The germ of the egg is weakened so that it cannot free itself from the shell, and the chicks which hatch are poor and sickly, either dying in less than two weeks after hatching or having very low vigor.

Eighth—Insanitary quarters. Where the poultry house is allowed to become filled with filth, lice and mites, which suck the life blood from the fowls, chickens cannot be strong and healthy.

Ninth—Inferior breeding stock. No one should attempt to raise chickens from drones, from birds that are not true to type, from birds that have been seriously sick with some disease, if he expects to be successful in the poultry business. All these things can and should be avoided.

Tenth—Breeding from a flock indiscriminately. Many flocks contain a great many birds which lay only during the spring season. Breeding should be done with birds which are known to be good winter layers.—T. W. Noland, Director, Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove.

## POULTRY NOTES

A farm without poultry is a financial mistake.

A turkey hen can cover from fifteen to twenty eggs during incubation.

Raising geese, exclusively, would hardly be found profitable. The laying season is too short, lasting only about two months.

Without a good mash before them all the time your hens will fall short in egg production.

The free use of kerosene or crude oil on the roost and in the cracks in your poultry house will help to exterminate mites.

Watch for any bad habits among your layers. If you find any broken egg shells around on the floors, make an effort to locate the guilty one and try to break up the habit or dispose of the offender.

## Eggs Carry Well in Good Packing

Series of Tests Made to Show Efficiency Under Commercial Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The economy of careful packing of eggs has been demonstrated in a series of shipments to test the comparative efficiency under commercial conditions of eight different methods of packing eggs in cases and two methods of buffering the cases in the cars. The eggs carried through to market with comparatively little damage.

The tests were made recently under the auspices of the interrelations committee, representing egg case and filler manufacturers, shippers, railway and express companies and receivers in co-operation with the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Different Methods. The eight different methods of packing used were as follows:

1. Standard case, standard fillers and flats, four excelsior pads.
2. Standard case, standard fillers and flats, six excelsior pads.
3. Cut down three-eighths inch less in depth than standard, standard fillers and flats, four excelsior pads.
4. Standard case, standard flats, fillers one-eighth inch deeper than standard, four excelsior pads.
5. Standard case, standard fillers and flats, cup flats top and bottom.
6. Standard case, standard fillers, cup flats throughout.
7. Cut down case, standard fillers, embossed flats, four excelsior pads.
8. Standard case, standard fillers, embossed flats, cup flats top and bottom.

Six different shipments of two cars each were made. The different shipments moved from Enid, Okla., to Boston, from Wichita, Kans., to East St. Louis, from Hutchinson, Kans., to East St. Louis, from Clarinda, Iowa, to Chicago; from Columbus, Neb., to Washington, and from Marion, Ind., to Jersey City. Each car was loaded with an equal number of the eight different packs, one car in each shipment being braced with wood and the other buffered with baled straw or hay. The eggs were packed in the cases by employees of Swift & Co. at their plants located at the various shipping points.

Two cases of each pack, in each car, were thoroughly candled and inspected to determine the number of damaged eggs at shipping point and again at destination in order to ascertain the damage occurring in transit. Impact recording instruments were placed in each car to secure a record of the shocks to which the eggs were subjected during shipment.

Damage in Transit. The damage occurring during transit was reduced to terms of the average money loss per case. On this basis the results show that for all shipments there was a slight, but hardly significant, advantage in favor of the straw and hay-buffered cars over the wood-braced cars. The average loss in the former was 1.49 cents and in the latter 1.82 cents.

The various packs, all shipments considered, ranked as follows in terms of average money loss per case: Pack 6, 0.94 cent; pack 7, 1.22 cents; pack 2, 1.49 cents; pack 4, 1.55 cents; pack 8, 1.62 cents; pack 5, 1.88 cents; pack 1, 2.9 cents and pack 3, 2.46 cents.

A mimeographed report entitled "Comparative Efficiency of Various Methods of Packing, Loading and Bracing Eggs" has been issued which describes the tests and gives the data secured in detail. Copies of this report may be obtained on application to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

## Cover to Protect Grape Vines in Cold Weather

Young grape vines should be pruned as soon as the leaves are off and then covered to protect them from extreme cold weather and drying winds which quite often cause winter killing.

Plants set out last spring are usually pruned heavily, leaving but one cane and this from three to four buds long. These small plants are protected by molding about six inches of dirt over them. Two-year-old plants are cut to one vigorous cane from three to five inches long. If the one-year plants have two or three vigorous canes, they may be pruned the same as the two-year-old vines. Vines older than two years may be pruned to a definite system, the Kniffen system being one of the most popular.

In following this system, the trunk is trained to the upper wire of the trellis. The fruitage cane arises from this trunk. These canes are light in color as compared with the old wood and the bark is smooth. From four to six of these canes are chosen to produce the next year's crop.

## Better Live Stock

The most enthusiastic corn-grower is the one who has been at it the longest. Corn, alfalfa and sweet clover mean more and better live stock, and this means that your operations will be on a much more profitable permanent basis. Remember these things: Get seed of a variety suited to your climate; test the seed for germination; plant it with an accurate planter; work the soil shallow in the later cultivations, and use your own good judgment as to the best time and manner of harvesting.

## Absence of Standard Recalled Heroic Deed

Although one of the officers of the corps of gentlemen-at-arms, the principal bodyguard of King George of England, always has borne the title of standard bearer, the corps was without a standard for centuries. Its colors were lost at the battle of Naseby, when the bodyguard of gentlemen-at-arms was destroyed to the last man while defending King Charles I from the Roundheads, holding the latter in check so as to permit the monarch and his son, afterward Charles II, to escape, recalls a writer in the New York Sun.

The standard vanished on that occasion and presumably was destroyed, for it never has been seen since. Neither Charles II nor his successors saw fit to present new colors to the corps and the very absence of the standard served to recall the heroism of the gentlemen-at-arms at Naseby until the four hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the corps in 1609, when King Edward presented his bodyguard with a new standard, a beautiful affair, embroidered by the wives and widows of former captains of the corps, all peeresses of the realm.

## Monks' Orange Trees Began Big Industry

A few orange trees brought from Spain by Franciscan monks in 1769 and planted in mission grounds marked the beginning of a citrus industry in California which approaches a yearly turnover of \$100,000,000.

The first orchard of any size was planted in 1804 or 1805 near the San Gabriel mission, ten miles from where Los Angeles now is. Four hundred seedlings covered six acres.

Early records say extensive orchards were developed and were exceedingly prolific, although John C. Fremont, who visited the Franciscan establishments after their secularization in 1834, said little remained of the orchards then.

The navel, California's winter orange, was planted extensively in the '70s on desert land which had been considered worthless. The navel orange of today is one of the big four of citrus fruits.

The valencia orange was brought from the Azores islands in 1865. Lemons were imported from Australia and Sicily.

## Last of Aztec Rulers

Montezuma was the last ruler of the Aztecs of Mexico, whose fame is due chiefly to his conflict with the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez. Montezuma had been ruling 17 years in Mexico when the Spaniards arrived. His rule was so weak, however, that the invaders, a mere handful in numbers compared to the native population, soon established themselves securely. Montezuma was taken prisoner, and when the Aztecs could no longer tolerate the overbearing conduct of the Spanish they called on Montezuma's brother to lead a revolt. While this rebellion was in progress Montezuma died. Some say he was killed by the Spaniards, and the invaders themselves gave out the story that he was killed by a stone hurled by one of the revolters, while he was attempting to quiet them from the room of the palace.

## Orchids With Your Bread

The mold you see on unburied cheese and deferred bread—did you know it was a flower you look at? We scarcely can notice the mold plant until it blossoms. Under the microscope we then see as rich a display as a bouquet of orchids might furnish if they were done in black and white instead of color. The plant proper takes root and spreads a mass of fine filaments deep into its soil before it is ready to send flowering stalks toward the light and air. The seeds, invisible pollen, are shred dustlike into the atmosphere, so numberless that you cannot expose a disk of warm gelatin anywhere for one minute without a dozen spores taking root and sprouting on this superlucupitan garden plot.—Mentor.

## The Explanation

"My dear," said Mr. Hemmandhaw, "I hope you are not planning to buy a lot of new furniture."

"I am not," replied Mrs. Hemmandhaw, "and I don't know what gives you the idea."

"This shopping list gives me the idea."

"What shopping list?"

"On this paper which I just picked up off the floor is written, 'wash stand, parlor chairs, dining-room table, writing desk, refrigerator, tabouret, piano stool, pedestal, step ladder, cedar chest, music cabinet and garbage can.'"

"Oh, that is just a record I was keeping of the things the baby has fallen from this week."

## She Got His Number

Blinks bought a new shirt, and on a slip pinned to the inside found the name and address of a girl, with the words, "Please write, and send photograph."

"Ah!" breathed Blinks, "here is romance."

And forthwith he wrote the girl, and sent her a picture of himself. In due course of time an answer came, and with heart a-flutter Blinks opened it. It was only a note.

"I was just curious to see," it read, "what kind of looking gink would wear such a cheap shirt."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

## Monarch Put Above Law

"The king can do no wrong," is a legal axiom that still holds good in England. James I so firmly believed in this principle that he carried it to the extent of claiming divine right for everything he did. Even now the king's person is absolutely exempt from arrest. He never can be sued in a court of law, nor is he required to attend and give evidence, says the Montreal Family Herald. As he is above the judges, he has the power of remitting any punishment imposed on a subject.

A curious result of the king's legal position is that he is debarred from arresting or giving information that will lead to the arrest of a criminal, since nobody can be both judge and prosecutor.

## The World Too Much

It seems to me that everybody needs occasionally to get away from people and things. They crowd in on you, so that you can't think things out, quietly and surely. Life gets all muddled up. You can't see where you are going. You don't know whether you are thinking your own thoughts or merely thinking the echoes of other people's.

I believe a place of escape keeps you from losing yourself, if you get away and find out whether the thing you are doing is what you really intended to do.—Glenn Hunter, in the American Magazine.

## Government and Liberty

The people who exercise the power are not always the same people over whom it is exercised; and the self-government spoken of is not the government of each by himself, but of each by all the rest. The will of the people, moreover, practically means the will of the most numerous or the most active part of the people; the majority, or those who succeed in making themselves accepted as the majority; the people, consequently, may desire to oppress a part of their number; and precautions are as much needed against this as against any other abuse of power.—John Stuart Mill.

WHEN anyone says another car is "as good as Buick," he must be thinking only of price. Come in and see the many vital improvements in the 1927 Buick, the Greatest Buick Ever Built.

The GREATEST



EVER BUILT

FRANK E. SNYDER,

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UNION BRIDGE, MD.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

THOMAS R. ANGELL,

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 subscriber, on or before the 1st day of April, 1927; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd day of September, 1926.

MAY L. ANGELL, Executrix.

## At Least One Improvement

The phrase "Neither rhyme nor reason" has a very interesting historic origin.

A pompous and pedantic author took his ponderous book to Sir Thomas More, author of "Utopia," and asked his opinion of it. The chancellor of "Bluff King Hal" is one of the most attractive characters in our history, so gentle and sweet-tempered was he, and he let this pedantic upstart down gently by suggesting to him that he might with advantage turn his book into rhyme.

It is related that the author went away highly pleased, and, on completing his task, returned to Sir Thomas for a final verdict. "Aye, aye," said the witty satirist, "that's better. 'Tis rhyme at least now, and before it was neither rhyme nor reason."

## Sailors' Gold

One of the most curious treasures hunted by sailors in tropical waters is ambergris.

This has nothing to do with amber. It is a secretion shed into the water by certain sperm whales, and is, metaphorically speaking, worth its weight in gold.

Curiously enough, although when taken from the whale it has a most unpleasant smell, when exposed to the air its odor becomes pleasant, and it is used largely in the perfumery trade.

By old tradition, ambergris is treasure trove, and the skipper and crew who have the luck to find it may divide the proceeds of its sale.

Fabulous tales are told of beach-combers who dozed in rags on tropical seashores to find on awakening a lump of ambergris washed to their feet by the waves.



Riding Delight that you never dreamed possible in a low priced car

- Handling ease and luxurious comfort that will delight and thrill you—
- Amazing smoothness at every speed! Sparkling acceleration! Forty to fifty miles an hour, if you like, as long as you like, without effort or any sense of discomfort—such are the riding delights of today's Chevrolet—the smoothest in Chevrolet history!
- Come in! See these beautiful cars, finished in strikingly new Duco colors and the luxurious closed cars, with "Bodies by Fisher." Arrange for a ride! Enjoy the brilliant performance and unmatched driving qualities that mark Chevrolet as the world's finest low-priced car.

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co., Taneytown, Md. QUALITY AT LOW COST

FURNITURE High Grade Reliable Furniture at lower prices Everything in the Furniture Line.

No longer necessary to visit a City Store to select your Furniture. We have a city Store in a small town. We buy the latest patterns on the market; we buy from the same Factories the City Stores buy from. BUT—We don't have Big Rents to pay, or high salaried Clerks, or the other big expenses of the City Stores. Consequently, we are able to offer you the same high-grade, latest design Furniture as the City Stores, at prices which represent a tremendous saving. If you need any Furniture, we are in a position to handle your order, no matter how large or how small, to your entire satisfaction. We offer you the Dignified Service Plan, whereby you can furnish your entire home on a small down payment and pay the balance in weekly settlements. We allow 10% discount on all Cash Sales. We place the Furniture in your home without scratches or scars, just as nice as it leaves the store.

Save Money on your Furniture—Buy from us. Store Open every night until 9 o'clock. C. O. FUSS & SON, Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

FARMERS LOOK!

Have at all times large assortment of Northern Steers, Bulls and Heifers, all tested cattle. If you buy them right, you are always right. J. ELMER MYERS, Pleasant Valley, Md. C. & P. Phone 824F6.



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.

FEESBURG.

The body of Alfred Hiteshaw was brought from his home in Smithburg, last Saturday morning, and interred in the family plot at Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheeley, of Mt. Morris, Ill.; Warren Devilbiss and sister, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Jno. Crabbs, of Keymar, spent last Wednesday with Ross R. Wilhide and family.

Miss Lizzie Rhodes, Philadelphia, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Harder.

Jan. L. Watts and wife and sisters, Tura and Edna, spent Sabbath afternoon with the Birely's.

Friends of Rev. George Englar, of Pittsburgh, were listening in to his service on Sabbath evening. His voice was clear and distinct, and he spoke in his usual earnest manner.

My! how well ordered our highways are—when the State Cop is around. Beware, O beware!

Who is off for the Taneytown Fair? Most everybody for a day or two, some for every day, particularly the small boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Koons and four little girls visited Mrs. Rockward Nusbau and family, one evening, and had a lively time.

Last Sunday, while Ross Wilhide was chatting with his neighbors on the front porch, waiting for his sister to spend the day at his home, about 35 guests arrived as a surprise, to celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wright will be remembered as Miss Nina Crapster, formerly of Taneytown, and Gettysburg, and more recently of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Miss Gilliland are travelling, going and returning, in the President-Harding of the United States Lines, occupying de luxe cabins, which will enable them to travel in the greatest comfort and contribute largely to the pleasure of the sea trip.

MAYBERRY.

All roads lead to Taneytown Fair. Rev. V. E. Heffner and wife, and children were gladly entertained to dinner, on Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner, of Stumptown, were gladly entertained, on Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, Walter Crushong and Miss Blaxton were callers at the same place, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family visited friends at Hanover and Glen Rock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiltbride, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong; also called on Mrs. Annie Keffer.

Wedding bells have been ringing around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong called to see Mrs. C.'s aged uncle, William Hape and family, on Tuesday afternoon, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Benj. Fleagle, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Annie Keffer and family.

Rev. V. E. Heffner and family, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiltbride.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Rev. J. W. Reinecke held his annual Harvest Home Service on Sunday afternoon at which time a very nice lot of things were given him. The decorations were wonderful. The sermon, which was preached in the afternoon, was very good also. The one preached after night was of great interest, especially to the young people.

Miss Luella Helwig, Westminster, spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Frock. Miss Annie Starner Senft, "Shady Side," returned home, after a ten-day visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, followed by church services at 10:00, by Rev. A. G. Wolfe. The Rev. A. G. Wolfe will celebrate his Harvest Home services on Sunday morning. Young People's Christian Endeavor in the evening, at 7 o'clock. Paul Leister, leader. We wish as many to attend this meeting as possible. At 8:00 o'clock, will be the Missionary meeting, at which time they will present a play.

BRIDGEPORT.

Maurice Moser, Ephraim Grimes, George Devilbiss and D. Stull spent several days, last week, at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia.

H. W. Baker, wife and daughter, visited at the home of Cameron Ohler and wife, in Emmitsburg, on Sunday evening.

Rev. Orem, a former pastor of Toms Creek Church, will preach on Sunday evening, Sept. 24, at the Harvest Home Services, to be held there. Everybody welcome.

Harry Hollenbury, of Rouzerville, visited his sister, Mrs. K. Moser.

Samuel Sheely and wife and friend of Mt. Morris, Ill., who have been visiting relatives and friends here, left for their home on Monday.

Ersa Clem and wife, of Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Rev. P. F. Strauss, wife and son, of Harlingen, N. J., were visitors at the home of H. W. Baker and wife, two days last week.

KEYMAR.

A surprise pound party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stansbury, in honor of their oldest son, Charles.

Those present were: Wm. Stansbury and wife, John Crabbs and wife, Ross Wilhide and wife, John Engle and wife, Newton Six and wife, Jos. Coshun and wife; Misses Clara Hahn, Alice Engle, Luella Deberry, Louise Wilhide, Pansy Deberry, Ruth Six, Helen Boyce, Mildred Hahn, Cleon Stansbury, Amy Biddinger, Lola Crouse, Thelma Crouse, Grace Hahn, Ruth Repp, Mary Wilhide, Eva Bear, Agnes Six, Margaret Deberry, Nellie Stansbury, Rosella Wilhide, Charles Stansbury, Lloyd Wilhide, Truman Keffer, Russell Durborrow, Edgar Keyser, Wilford Smith, Robert Cauliflower, Frank Bohn, Clarence Stone-sifer, Donald Lambert, Albert Wilhide, William Six, Kenneth Johnson, Paul Deberry, Carroll Hahn, George Hahn, Bernard Keffer, Milton Catzenda-fner, Ralph Catzenda-fner, William Stansbury, Jr., Newton Six, Sr., Carl Wilhide, Wayne Repp, and Master Howard Stansbury. Refreshments were served and games were played and at a late hour all left for their homes, saying they had a good time, and wishing Charles many more happy events.

Miss Dorothy Dayhoff has returned to her home from Frederick City Hospital, and is getting along fine.

Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, spent last Sunday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons, of Unionville, accompanied Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, and grandson, Pearre Sappington, to Fairfield, last Sunday.

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, sailed from New York, for Cherbourg, France, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, for a trip abroad, which will include visits to Paris, Sucerne, Switzerland and Naples in Italy. From there, the trip extends across the Mediterranean to Algiers, and into the desert, and then back to Marseilles, France. The nearby River will be visited so as to include Monte Carlo, Nice, and other nearby points. The trip will be concluded with a week in Paris.

Miss Gilleland is travelling with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wright will be remembered as Miss Nina Crapster, formerly of Taneytown, and Gettysburg, and more recently of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Miss Gilliland are travelling, going and returning, in the President-Harding of the United States Lines, occupying de luxe cabins, which will enable them to travel in the greatest comfort and contribute largely to the pleasure of the sea trip.

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UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Susan Fitze visited Mrs. Flora Shriner and Charles Fitz and family, last week.

Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., attended the Alumni reunion and dinner, at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenley Routson, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his brother, Melvin W. Routson.

Mrs. H. S. Roop visited Miss Anna Baust several days last week.

The Misses Mabel and Thelma Rentzel, who have been ill, were remembered by the Lutheran S. S., who gave them a Sunshine box, on Sunday. Mr. Rentzel is able to walk around, but is weak.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe visited Mrs. Lowell Birely, at the Frederick Hospital, Wednesday.

Maurice Routson son Walter, and brother, Clinton Routson, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Martha Singer, on Sunday.

J. Howard Brough, Baltimore, spent several days, first of week, with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Brough.

Vernon Caylor, Detroit, Mich., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slonaker spent latter part of last week with relatives in Waynesboro, returning on Sunday with Samuel Talbott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abdiel Garver, Mt. Airy, visited their son, G. C. Garver and family, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Martha Singer, Miss Mattie Morelock and Miss Annie McMahon, spent Tuesday in Chambersburg. Miss Morelock will leave there for her home in Ohio.

Mrs. C. E. Hollenbaugh has returned to Westminster, after two weeks visit at Paul Shery's, near town.

Mrs. Charles Ertler and daughter, Margaret, of Cumberland, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Heltbride, for several days.

Washington for the winter. One of our highly esteemed neighbors and friends, and one who has lived a good old age.

Grandma Myers, died on Monday, she will be much missed, as she was an earnest worker in home and church work, always ready to assist and do her part.

Our fellow townsman Melvin W. Routson, was victorious at last week's primaries, and we are hoping for him.

Guests at Harvey Erb's were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Accenby, Annapolis; Miss Katherine Miller, Vernon Cook, Baltimore, the Misses Missouri Smelser and Martha Franklin, Westminster.

F. T. Bowersox is spending several weeks with his son, Rev. H. T. Bowersox and family, Cumberland.

DETOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crouse, Mrs. N. C. Erb and Mrs. Harry Fowble, all of Westminster, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and daughter, Kathryn, of Brunswick, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and family.

Jerne Cain, of Baltimore, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

A number of our folks attended the Carroll County Fair, and report the exhibits especially good this year.

Dr. Marlin W. Shorb, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his home folks.

The little "get acquainted" social, held at the school house, last Friday, by the teacher, Mrs. Sarah Kindelberger, was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Ross Wilhide, of Mt. Union, was given a surprise birthday dinner, on Sunday by relatives and friends.

Those present from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Coshun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Clabaugh and son.

Mrs. M. Barrick, of LeGore, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan returned home, after a very pleasant trip to New York State.

Miss Lizzie Six, of Westminster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The Reformed Communion will be held Sunday morning, at 10:00; Sunday School, at 8:45; C. Endeavor, at 7:00.

Visitors at the home of Charles Monath and family, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and daughter, Naoma.

Miss Nadine Bachman is spending a few weeks with her uncle and family, Chester Masemore.

We wish to congratulate William Richard and Miriam Strevig, who were recently married.

Misses Joyce and Gladys Nace visited their friend, Mildred Utz, on Sunday, in Green Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman spent Sunday afternoon at the home of C. J. Nace and family, of Green Valley.

Olver Houck who was serious ill, last week, is somewhat improving at this writing.

The farmers are busy cutting corn and doing their fall seeding.

So It Is

"How strikingly this reminds me of the words of the poet," remarked Simple, after complying with a third request to pass the butter.

"What words, Mr. Simple?" inquired the hostess.

"Life's butter passing dream."—Tit-Bits.

Safety First

"Some o' these motion pictures," commented Cactus Joe, "have a terrible advantage, cause the actors is only photographs and there's no use o' shootin' or throwin' things."

"But they represent modern art." "It may be art. But it ain't courage."

DIED.

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

SHIRLEY J. OHLER.

Shirley J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., died Sunday morning in Taneytown, aged 4 months and 6 days. Death was caused by pneumonia that followed whooping cough. She is survived by her parents and one sister, Caroline, and by both sets of grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shorb. Funeral services were held from the home, on Tuesday morning, in charge of Rev. W. V. Garrett. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. DAVIS MYERS.

Mrs. Rebecca, widow of the late Mr. Davis Myers, of Uniontown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Philip Englar, in Uniontown, Tuesday afternoon, aged 86 years, 9 months, 1 day. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Englar, and by two grand-children, D. Myers Englar and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, of Accident, Md.; also by a sister, Mrs. Mary Lynch, of Washington, and one brother, Pius Geiman.

Funeral services this Friday afternoon, at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, in charge of Elders John J. John and William Kinsey. Burial in Pipe Creek cemetery.

MR. H. DAVID HESS.

Mr. H. David Hess, the oldest member of the well known Hess family of Carroll County, died at his home near Harney, on Tuesday night, from pneumonia, after a short illness, aged 87 years, 2 months, 4 days. Mr. Hess was a farmer, very highly respected as a citizen, and was quite vigorous in health until very recently.

He is survived by his wife and three children; Elmer S., Martin D., and Norman Hess, of Taneytown district, and by three brothers, John H., of Wheeling, W. Va.; Samuel F., of Freedom district, and George W., of near Harney; also by one sister, Mrs. Clara Mehring.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, at his home, followed by services and interment at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church in charge of his pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown.

MR. ROBERT A. HARNER.

Mr. Robert A. Harner, retired farmer, and engineer on the W. M. R. R., committed suicide on Sunday afternoon, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been paralyzed some time ago, and was in poor health generally. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonas S. Harner and was engaged in farming, near Gettysburg, until his removal to Harney. An inquest was considered unnecessary.

He is survived by his widow and four children: Miss Mabel G. Harner and Mrs. Nellie Wagner, at home; Mrs. Edward Wenschoff, near Gettysburg, and Franklin G. Harner, and by two brothers, Edward S. Harner, of Taneytown, and Jonas, of Hagerstown, and by two sisters, Mrs. Reuben Wilhide, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of near Harney.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, at the home, by Rev. L. K. Young followed by interment in the Harney Lutheran cemetery. His age was 61 years, 10 months and 27 days.

MR. JOHN THOMAS ALBAUGH.

Mr. John Thomas Albaugh, of New Midway, died at the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, September 19, 1926, at 11:00 o'clock, aged 69 years, 10 months and 25 days. Mr. Albaugh was operated on two weeks ago, and was getting along fine until death came instantly, caused by a clot of blood at the heart. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Sarah A. Overholzer, and two brothers, William, of Walkersville, and Isaac, of near Ladiesburg.

Mr. Albaugh was a member of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church, and was a highly respected farmer, and an excellent neighbor. He will not only be missed by the immediate family, but by a wide circle of friends. He was also a member of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning, meeting at the house in New Midway at 9:30, and leaving promptly at 10 o'clock for the Lutheran Church in Taneytown, where further services will be held by his former pastor, Rev. R. S. Patterson, of Westminster, assisted by the present pastor, Rev. R. C. Sorrick, of Woodsboro, and Rev. W. V. Garrett, of Taneytown. Interment will be made in the Reformed cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors, for their kind assistance, during the death and funeral of our darling baby, Shirley J. Ohler; also, for flowers.

WM. M. OHLER and FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend sincere thanks to the Hospital staff, and the many neighbors and friends, who visited and sent flowers to the Hospital during the illness of my beloved husband; also for the many flowers, and the use of autos, and all who helped in any way during my bereavement.

MRS. JOHN ALBAUGH.

Life in the Wilds

"This lady tourist is surprised, Toofus," says his friend Pauline, "to find all your lumberjacks so stylish."

"What do you mean?" "It are your lumberjack shirts. She says they are the latest thing in New York."

A Hard Guy

Brown—You say Whimple is a man of mettle? Brave, eh? Whyte—No, I said he was a man of metal—Iron-gray hair, steel-blue eyes, a copper complexion and lots of brass.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TIRES



We offer in strictly the class Cord Tires, carrying regular standard warranty, first following exceptionally low prices

30x3 1/2 regular Cords,	\$7.49 each
30x3 1/2 oversize Cords,	8.95 "
30x3 1/2 S. S. Cords,	9.69 "
31x4 S. S. oversize Cords,	13.49 "
32x4 S. S. " " "	14.98 "
33x4 S. S. " " "	15.39 "
34x4 S. S. " " "	16.39 "
32x4 1/2 S. S. " " "	19.75 "
29x4.40 S. S. Balloon "	9.98 "

Come in and look these tires over. A trial will convince you.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS PURE PAINT

THE WINCHESTER STORE

DEPENDABLE PRICES!



Whether they are specially reduced or regular prices, you can depend on all of our prices being the lowest possible for high quality merchandise,

SUNSWET PRUNES 2 lb. Pkg 23c

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA Soap 6 Cakes	23c	A. & P. MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 4 Pkgs.	25c
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CUT STRINGLESS BEANS 3 Cans 25c

EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 Can	10c	A. & P. BRAND CATSUP 8 oz. Bot.	15c
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RED CIRCLE COFFEE LB. 42c



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

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

FOR RENT—7-room House, all conveniences, in Eckenrode building. Apply to J. A. Hemler, or A. C. Eckard.

CAKE AND CANDY SALE. The Y. P. Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a Cake and Candy sale, in the Firemen's Building, Oct. 2nd., afternoon and evening. 24-2t

WOOD SAWED Stove length, \$5.00 load, delivered.—Norman W. Tressler, Fairfield, Pa. 9-24-tf

GOOD SECOND-HAND Grain Drill in good condition, for sale cheap by L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 9-24-2t

FOR SALE—The former Dr. Seiss property, consisting of 13 rooms, with hot water heat, suitably arranged for two families.—Harry Ecker.

CIDER MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday, each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 9-24-2t

COLLIE DOG came to my home. owner can get him by paying cost of ad.—Roy F. Smith.

LOST—Hoof Nippers. Finder return to me and receive reward.—Roy F. Smith.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of Grace Reformed Church, will have a Chicken Supper on Saturday evening, October 9th., at the Firemen's Building, Taneytown.

ROOMS FOR SESQUI visitors, with former Carroll County folks. Moderate prices.—M. Koons, 245 N. 52nd. St., Philadelphia. 9-24-4t

THE BRIDGE at the Galt farm, on Littlestown road will go under repair Monday morning, and will be closed.—John H. Hilterbrick.

FOR SALE CHEAP, good 1-horse Wagon with Bed and Spring Seat; also 1 good Spring Wagon. Apply to O. T. Shoemaker. 9-17-2t

FARM FOR SALE or Rent, near Detour. Apply to John H. Kiser, Taneytown. 9-17-2t

FOR RENT—Possession April 1, 1927, Farm of about 148 Acres, near Bridgeport, property of Matthew Galt. Apply to Miss Anna Galt, Taneytown. 9-10-3t

FOR SALE—Good Cider Barrels and Kegs.—S. I. Mackley & Sons, Union Bridge. 9-10-1f

BEGINNING SEPT. 1, I will make Cider and Boil Butter on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview; Phone 12F13 Taneytown. 8-27-6t

5-TON WAGON Scales, good as new, accurate. For sale cheap.—Frank Harbaugh, Middleburg. 8-13-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-tf

MAN—Big expansion plans in this vicinity offer unusual opportunity for energetic man to represent old reliable nursery. Spare time or full time. Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company, Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia. 8-6-8t

SPROUTING, ROOFING and Pump Repairing. Work of all kinds. For service see—W. Z. Fair, Taneytown, Md. Phone 46F3. 7-23-13t

STOCK AND FEEDING Cattle. Let me know what you want; I have them.—Harold Mehring. 7-30-tf

COWS WANTED—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown. 5-7-tf

ENJOY THE GOOD WORK—start now. We mend your Shoes as good as new, at a very low price, with the best White Oak Leather. A trial will convince you. We lead—others follow.—C. M. Velnoskey, Taneytown.

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

## New Sheet Music

Just out "There's a New Star in Heaven Tonight", (Rudolph Valentino) Irving Berlin's latest hits, "How many Times" and "Trudy" and all the new New York Song Hits.

1 Big Special for quick sale, \$200 Grafonola Mahogany Cabinet perfect condition. Guaranteed \$35.00.

**SARBAUGH'S**  
Jewelry and Music Store,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

## CARROLL RECORD

## Reunion of Carl Family.

(For the Record.)

The first annual reunion of the Carl family was held Sunday, Sept. 5, in Flickinger's Grove along the Taneytown state road. A splendid dinner was served.

Those present were: William Carl, Daniel Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carl, Mr. and Mrs. George Carl, Robt. Walter and Nancy and Harry Bange, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rohrbach, daughter, Dorothy, Spring Grove, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patterson, son Herbert, and Mrs. Patterson, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGee, daughters, Evelyn and Mildred, Elmer and Elizabeth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGee and children, Dorothy, Helen and Donald, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGee, daughter, Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goehenaner, daughters, Isabelle, Ruth and Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGee, Thomas Smith, all of Harrisburg; Mrs. Raymond Uhlig, Mrs. John Connolly, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Carl, children, Mark and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. William Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Rout, Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. David Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Slonaker and Scott, Jr., S. O. Shriver, Helen Shriver, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser, son, Carl, Lloyd Carl, Mrs. Margaret Carl, Mayberry; Blanche Crum, Frederick; Mrs. Clayton Hahn, Mrs. George Eckenrode, Unontown; Mrs. Nettie Halter, children, Margaret, Luther and Wilbur Tyrone; Francis Tauney, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flickinger, sons, William and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, daughter, Anna, and Anna and Stanley Lutz of Taneytown.

## The Question of Tonsils.

"The question as to whether a child's tonsils and adenoids should be removed when they are enlarged or infected can be satisfactorily answered only after a careful examination, by a physician, of the individual child. It is not a matter for the lay person to decide," Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, said, referring to the large number of children among those who have been examined at the health conferences held throughout the State under the auspices of the Bureau, and who were found to have unhealthy or diseased tonsils.

"Undoubtedly," he continued, "these structures aid the mouth and nasal passages in catching and filtering out particles of dust and other material that might do injury if they passed into the lungs. Fortunately, however, there are other glands in the mouth and throat which have a similar function so that so far as we know at present, the body does not suffer when the tonsils and adenoids are taken out.

"The reasons for the operation, when it is advised, are two-fold. First, because the tonsils, which are found at each side of the opening into the throat, catch dust and germs of various kinds which enter with the air or food, and often become diseased. That is, they do not destroy the bacteria, but through their many crypts or tiny hollows, furnish places in which the bacteria flourish and grow and produce poisons which may be spread through the whole body. Diphtheria is an example of this kind of action. The germs of diphtheria find a lodging place ready for them in unhealthy tonsil tissue, and the first evidences of the disease are often first noticed in the tonsils.

"Second. The other reason for the removal of the tonsils is that they may become so large as to partly fill the throat and make it difficult to breathe easily. When this is the case there is almost always at some time, an enlargement of the adenoids tissue in the upper part of the throat back of the nose.

"A child with these enlargements cannot breathe comfortably through the nose. He keeps the mouth open and is known as a 'mouth breather.' The nose is especially adapted for warming and filtering the air before it reaches the lungs and children who have not this protection are much more liable to colds and bronchitis than others.

"Of course tonsils should not be removed from every child. Even large tonsils may be left alone safely if their surfaces are smooth and the child is not subject to frequent attacks of tonsillitis.

"In the examinations that have been made at the health conferences held under the auspices of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, many of the children whose health was definitely impaired were found to have diseased or greatly enlarged tonsils or adenoids. These children were all referred to their own doctors for a final decision.

"We know that enlarged and diseased tonsils and adenoids are common in childhood and it would seem to be the duty of those who are responsible for the welfare of children to take them to their doctor to be sure that their tonsils and adenoids are in normal condition.

"The operation for the removal of tonsils or adenoids is not a dangerous one if properly safeguarded and the health of the child is usually greatly improved. The operation must of course be performed only by a properly qualified surgeon."

## Unshaved Saints

English artists in stained glass have been perturbed by the complaint of the chancellor of the diocese of Chester that ecclesiastical windows do the saints sparse justice in presenting these holy men wearing beards. Artists in stained glass retort that they aspire to present their subjects with as much accuracy as possible, and that history shows most of the saints wore beards, especially as they labored in countries where conditions rendered shaving difficult and unusual. Thus, despite protests of the offending chancellor, stained glass windows in churches will in future, as in the past, present views of saints "bearded like the pard."

## Mary Brian



Dainty Mary Brian, the "movie" star, created the role of Wendy, in "Peter Pan." She was born and educated in Dallas, Texas. Since her pronounced success in "Peter Pan," she has appeared to wonderful advantage in "The Air Mail," "The Little French Girl," "The Street of Forgotten Men," and "A Regular Fellow."

As Told by  
Irvin S. Cobb

## IN HIGHER BRANCHES

FOURTH of July was supposed to be a holiday in a certain garrison of the regular army out West, but a grizzled old sergeant named Kelly, in charge of the guard house, had his own ideas about this holiday notion. After breakfast he ordered all his prisoners to line up outside their prison quarters. When they fell in he stationed himself facing them, and made a short speech:

"There is no doubt in my own mind," he said, "but that a good many of you men should not be prisoners at all. You've neglected your opportunities, that's all. Some here has had educations and should make good company clerks. Maybe there's some others amongst you who'd like to be company barbers and earn a little money on the side."

A murmur of assent ran through the lines.

"Now, thin," went on Sergeant Kelly, "all you men who are educated or who think ye cud learn to do paper work, step two paces to the front."

About half of the prisoners came forward.

"Now, thin, all who'd like to learn the barberin' business advance two paces."

All save two moved toward him with alacrity.

The sergeant addressed the remaining pair:

"What did the two of you do before you joined the army?" he asked.

"We was laborin' men," answered one, speaking for both.

"Very well, thin all you educated gicks take these here gunysacks and pick up every scrap of paper around the parade grounds. And the rest of you, who want to learn barberin', you grab these here lawn mowers and cut grass until I tell you to leave off. You two laborin' men kin go back inside the tent and take a nap."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

## THE DESK

LITTLE do we stop to consider, when enjoying the various pieces of furniture with which we are surrounded in our homes, of a possible history which they might reveal, a bit of romance or color or breath of the past that may linger about them. The fact that almost everything that we use or touch in furniture as in the other amenities of modern life, harks back for its origin or its inspiration to long before the days when furniture factories came into existence, escapes a good many of us.

For centuries men wrote on tables or any other flat support. And the desk as we know it today was not consciously designed as a writing place. Rather like Topsy, it sort of happened, an offspring of that early progenitor of modern furniture, the chest.

Chests at first opened on top; later, for purposes of convenience when something was placed over them, they opened down at the front, forming the cupboard with a door. Then came the raised chest, the chest with drawers underneath, and this, with the opening front above made slightly sloping, formed the desk, originally known as the "scrutoire," which came into use about 1700, and is still very familiar today.

With the addition of an upper cabinet, we have the popular "secretary" desk, so beloved of the furniture designers of the "Queen Anne" period. The roll top desk is credited to Sheraton and the modern spinet desk had its inspiration in the spinet, the piano of Elizabethan days.

(Copyright.)

# GRAND FALL OPENING

--- AND ---

# FASHION REVUE

Thursday, Sept. 30, Saturday, Oct. 2.

10 BEAUTIFUL LIVING MODELS 10

THE STYLE SHOW

We have enlarged the scope of our FASHION SHOW this season and will give two performances, one at the Majestic Theatre, on Thursday night and the other in our Store, on Saturday, at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. The one in the Majestic, will be in conjunction with their regular picture program without any extra charge, while the one in the store will be free as before. Special stage settings and music will feature the one at the Majestic.

A Wonderful Showing of Everything that is New for FALL and WINTER.

Not alone the beautiful things the models will wear, but every department in the store will have on it's new Fall "Dress" for your admiration. The models will display our new gloves, hand-bags, and will wear our Silver Star hose. Onr new Silks, Woolens, Cottons, new Comforts, Blankets, Rugs, etc., as well as our big stock of new draperies and drapery and curtain materials; WILL BE ON HAND.

Remember the Dates and visit both Shows if possible.

## G. W. Weaver & Son,

Dry Goods Department Store,  
GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

9-24-2t

Who Addison E. Mullikin Is.

Many voters have never heard of Addison E. Mullikin, the Republican candidate for Governor, and wonder who he is, as he has not heretofore been very prominent in state politics. The Baltimore Evening Sun published a lengthy article on the subject, from which we condense the following information.

Mr. Mullikin is a member of one of the oldest Eastern Shore families; was born and reared on a farm; is a lawyer, in his early fifties, and rather serious minded; has a law office in Baltimore; is a graduate of St. John's College, became a teacher in Talbot county schools, and later graduated at the University of Maryland law school.

Was elected a member of the First Branch City Council of Baltimore in 1907; under Gov. Goldsborough he was a member of the State Liquor License Commission and helped to cut down the saloons 20 percent; under Mayor Broening he served six years on the Baltimore School Board.

He is a Presbyterian, is unmarried, likes to hunt and fish and plays golf a little; is not a machine politician but believes in organization politics. Will make a speaking tour of the state, and has some very definite issues which he promises to make clear to voters.

Out of an appropriation of \$725,000 for the schools of St. Louis County, Minn., a balance of \$50,000 remained at the end of the year. This county covers 6,500 square miles, and is one of the largest in the United States. Three of the States are smaller.

## A FREEZE OUT



He—Why are you bringing my coat and hat?  
She—Didn't you complain of my chilling manner?

## Fast Work

These modern methods we deplore  
And often we repine.  
You scarcely get a job before  
You're called on to resign.

## NOTICE!

To the Policyholders of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Campany of Taneytown, Md.

Notice is hereby given that this Company has adopted the following motion:

That all Horses insured for over \$75.00 shall be reduced to \$75.00 when said horses have reached the age of 12 years or over.

D. M. MEHRING, President.  
DAVID A. BACHMAN, Secretary.  
September 3, 1926. 9-10-3t

## LOST Certificate of Deposit

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 38291 for \$1245.72 dated April 9, 1926, drawn to the order of Mrs. Laura M. Bowersox, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

MRS. LAURA M. BOWERSOX.  
9-10-3t

## Something in the Line of Real Salesmanship

"Salesmanship is a great game, but you got to have the personality," said the man in the window-corner seat of the smoker. "I just sold \$125,000 worth of gray ladies to an Omaha hotel company, and now I'm going to be made a vice president of our concern and get a nice fat bonus as well."

"That's good," said his vis-a-vis. "I'm always glad to see a fellow doing well. I sold half a million dollars' worth in my line this trip. Now I'm going to retire and see the world. Guess I'll do Rome and Paris first." "Excuse me, gents," apologized the passenger in the corner near the cuspidor. "I couldn't help overhearing your conversations, because when I hears salesmanships being talked on I got to listen, and I see as how you gents is perfect salesmen in your own way. But I now tell you what is real honest-to-God salesmanship, like as what I got to know in my business; which I tell you now is just a small retail, good-as-new, misfit parlor, second-handed garments on Hester street; maybe you know the place, already, eh? Well, last week she come to me, Mrs. Elkelstein, what her husband died of being killed by an automobile, and she says she's a widow but that Elkelstein wasn't much good; but all the same, if she gets it cheap, she likes maybe to buy a new suit for to bury him in. Well, gents, I tell you I sells her the extra pair of pants with that suit. Now, that's what I calls salesmanship."—San Francisco Argonaut.

# ATWATER KENT RADIO YOU

will never know how good radio can be until you've heard

# IT

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

## NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., 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.

Airing, Chas. E. Harner, Luther R. Angell, Harry F. Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Angell, Jesse G. Harner, John H. Baumgardner, C. F. Hemler, Pius Becker, Henry M. Hess, Wilbert N. Brining, Benton Hill, Helen P. Brining, Clara A. Keilholtz, G. J. Clingman, Samuel Null, Thurlow W. Clark, Ida Nusbaum, Foster Crebs, Elmer Price, John C. Conover, Martin Sauerwein, Edgar Diehl Bros. Study, Jos. H. Devilbiss, John D. Shriyer, P. H. Eckard, Chas. W. Stonesifer, Gordon Formwalt, Harry Welty, Harry Frock, Harvey R. Weybright, S. R. Hahn, Newton Weishaar, Cleve Hahn, Ray



## THE DOCTOR'S STORY

By JOHN CHAMBERS

(© by W. G. Chapman.)

DR. ELI SANBORN, the neurologist, was, as usual, the center of the conversation at the club. He seldom put in an appearance, for, though he had partly retired from practice, his work was still heavy. There had been a discussion between him and Ellsworth, the scientist, upon the immortality of the soul.

"You won't find the soul in matter," Sanborn was saying.

"Doctor, the soul is matter," answered Ellsworth. "Read your Haeckel."

"A generation behind the times," responded the old doctor. "Science itself is turning toward the soul today."

"What function do you suppose the soul plays in life, then?" asked Ellsworth. "You know, a soul must do something even in life, unless it is in a chrysalis condition."

"I should say its function was to sustain life," replied Sanborn. "Some people call it the guardian angel, you know. When a man staggers across a crowded street without sustaining injury, when a child picks flowers on the edge of a cliff, I should say the soul is very active."

"I'll give you a concrete instance," he continued. "I practiced when a young man in one of those little old-fashioned villages along the Massachusetts coast, where everybody is related and knows his neighbor's history back for three or four generations. Those places contain some of the finest and sweetest characters in the world."

"Miss Prudence was one of these. Don't laugh at the old-fashioned name, Ellsworth, because she was a real person—may be today for all I know. She was one of the loveliest women, both in soul and body in Quontokset. I used to wonder what would happen to her if some real tragedy came into her life. Would she be crushed by it, or would her eyes be opened to the evil in the world and her relationship toward life be subtly altered thereby? It didn't seem possible to me that any evil could touch her."

"She was engaged, at about the age of twenty-five, to a worthless, dashing scamp of a fellow named Roach. He was just the kind of man that wins the heart of a girl like Miss Prudence. Everybody knew the shady things that he had done—or, rather, was capable of, because at that time he hadn't been tried out in the furnace of life and found wanting. He got a position as assistant pursuer on one of the boats that ran then between Boston and New York. They had been engaged a year or more, and Roach had no intention of marrying Miss Prudence. Whatever his intentions may have been in the beginning, Miss Prudence was the dominant partner. Her sweetness, her confidence, so far from rendering her a victim to him, completely disarmed him."

"I believe he had tried to break off with her once or twice, but he couldn't do it. You see, when a woman believes implicitly in a man, he has a mighty hard task before him when he wants to play false with her—that is, if he has any decency in him at all. And Roach was not altogether bad."

"He was looking for his chance, and it came. The 'Sea Eagle' was wrecked off the cape. About three-fourths of her passengers were saved, among them Roach, who, as a matter of fact, had jumped into a boat full of passengers. There was a good deal of confusion attending the getting away, and none of the people in Roach's boat knew who he was. He was posted as missing; he was supposed to have gone down with the ship."

"Miss Prudence shut herself up in her room when she received the news, and for two days saw nobody. When she reappeared she was quite composed. She put on black for the fellow, and her intimate friends knew how the blow had almost unhinged her reason, but she never displayed her grief in public."

"There was a young man named Horton who had been Miss Prudence's second-best beau in the old days. We had hoped that Horton and she would hit it off, but that scamp Roach came along with his dashing ways and snatched Miss Prudence away from the other man. Horton was slow—a fine fellow, and doing well in the employment of the local bank, but slow and simple, though as straight as a die. After a year had passed, and Miss Prudence laid her mourning aside, Horton wanted her to marry him. She turned him down. She said she esteemed him more than any man on earth, but could never marry. Her whole life would be devoted to the memory of Roach."

"A month or two after that time Horton was sent to New York upon some business connected with his bank. He was strolling through one of the parks there and saw Roach on a bench, looking shabby and dejected, but still, unmistakable. When he got over the shock he spoke to him."

"Roach was too much surprised to deny his identity. And so he explained. He had wanted to leave Quontokset, where he had no relatives or property. He had had the idea of marriage. So he had taken advantage of the wreck to lose his identity and start a new life in New York. He pleaded that it was the only way

to save Miss Prudence's feelings. No doubt she would marry somebody else, he said. He begged Horton not to betray him.

"Horton was slow and simple. He had given his promise before he realized what it would involve. It meant that he must let Miss Prudence live the rest of her life under the belief that Roach was dead. Then he wanted to thrash Roach; but he was torn between the conflicting ideas of duty, and meanwhile Roach slipped quietly away and was gone."

"Horton went back to his village. He decided that he could not break the girl's heart by letting her know. For three years he laid siege to her, but uselessly."

"Now, Ellsworth, I claim that the soul of Miss Prudence knew perfectly well what was happening, and loved Horton, and was trying its hardest to obliterate the false image of Roach without letting Miss Prudence know."

Ellsworth smiled incredulously. "Proceed," he said.

"Miss Prudence had to go to Boston on business. She had never left the village before. Horton was to escort her there and back, on the same day. By this time the two were like brother and sister."

"They reached Boston and had lunch together, transacted the business and started homeward, taking the elevated to the North station. Miss Prudence wanted the papers. They went to the paper and magazine booth, and there, behind the counter, stood Roach."

"The supreme moment had come. Horton did not know what to do. He stared at Roach, who had turned the color of chalk, and both were waiting for Miss Prudence to look up at Roach. She picked up one or two papers and a magazine, got her purse open, and stared full into Roach's face."

"Miss Prudence! Roach burst out, and stopped again, for Miss Prudence's hand was lying placidly upon the counter, and she was staring right into Roach's eyes and never saw or heard him."

"Isn't it queer," she said to Horton, "that they leave all these papers and magazines around without anyone to sell them?"

"She put down the money and walked away. Roach, of course, thought it was an elaborately staged 'cut.' He couldn't have understood Miss Prudence. But Horton did. He knew that, for her, Roach had been non-existent. There was no possibility of her playing a trick. It was not in her, and there was no quaver in her voice nor a shake of the hand as she said no beside Horton in the train."

"Your theory is very ingenious," said Ellsworth, when the doctor had ended, "but those cases are well known to science. When one sustains a deep psychic wound the personality sometimes sloughs a part of itself away. We have those classic cases of double personality, for example, in which the patient is absolutely unable to recognize those whom he has known before, and sometimes to see them, even."

"Wait a minute," said the doctor. "On the way home Horton, who was greatly distressed, renewed his suit. He couldn't restrain himself; he was terrified, too, and wanted to have the right to take care of the girl. He asked her to marry him."

"Why, I have loved you all my life, dear," she answered. There wasn't the smallest hesitation on her part about accepting him. She remembered Roach, but she never remembered that she had been engaged to him. And it is my opinion that she would never even have seen him, had he stood up in front of her at any later date. Fortunately, she was not put to the test. Roach died in a hospital a year or two afterward."

"Well, Ellsworth," said the doctor, rising, "that is how Miss Prudence met evil, and it's no use your telling me there wasn't something that protected her from knowledge of evil, from madness, perhaps. Good-night."

### Rare Fossils Given to Princeton Museum

The fossil of a fish which lived about 400,000,000 years ago and had wing-like scales, as its generic Greek name, Pterolepis, indicates, is one of three fossils presented to the Princeton geological museum by Dr. Johann Klæber of the University of Oslo, in Norway. These fossils are, to the ordinary observer, only faint impressions about an inch and a half long in bits of rock about three inches square, but to the scientist they mean that 400,000,000 years ago they were fish having external skeletons which served as armor to protect the head and body, much like "Howell's dawnfish," discovered by Prof. B. F. Howell of the Princeton geology department in northwestern Vermont.

The Pterolepis differs from the "dawnfish" in its winglike scales, in its ability to move more swiftly and flexibly and its age, for it is perhaps 200,000,000 years younger than its forebear. Nevertheless, it is probably the oldest whole fossil specimen of fish in this country, as it was an impression of only one scale of the dawnfish which was found by Doctor Howell.

These three fossils found in the famous Rudstanger quarry in Norway now make a part of the teaching exhibit on the evolution of fish in the Princeton museum.—Science Service.

### Notorious French Brigands

The "Chaufeurs" were a band of French brigands who during the Reign of Terror infested the forest of Argeles, near Chartres. They used to burn the feet of their captives to make them reveal their treasures.

## LORD WILLING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN does a mortal get his sense? Well, some say now and some say then;

The measure of experience Ain't all the same in all of men. But me, I figger any man Has got his sense when every plan He puts one great proviso on And says, beginnin' every dawn, "Lord willin'."

Men don't wake up some certain date, Some special birthday, stated year, And say, "I'm twenty-one, or -eight, Or sixty-five, or ninety near, And so at last my sense I've got." No, friends and neighbors, that ain't what Will show that men have learned the way

To look at life—it's when they say, "Lord willin'."

Youth plans, and never doubts a dream, Or doubts its dreaming will come true, But there's some fault in many a scheme

That no man saw, and yet God knew. Some great ambition may be man's, But sometimes God has other plans; And wisdom comes to sire or son When every journey is begun, "Lord willin'."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Mother's Cook Book

Always men's qualities are shown by whether their powers and privileges make them proud or make them humble.

### GOOD THINGS IN SEASON

WHEN serving fish try the following sauce with it:

Wash and scrape four or five carrots and cook until tender in very little water. Drain and mash, add salt and plenty of butter. Cook a teaspoonful of flour in butter until brown and add to the carrots, then add one and one-half cupfuls of rich milk or thin cream and simmer for ten minutes. Season with pepper, cayenne and paprika; pour over broiled or boiled fish.

### Pineapple Sponge Sandwiches.

Bake small sponge cakes in gem pans—cup cakes may be prepared if preferred. Cook until thick one cupful of shredded pineapple and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar with the juice and rind of half a lemon. Cut the cakes in half when cold, spread with the pineapple and press together sandwich-fashion. Serve covered with whipped cream, boiled frosting, or fondant, or just plain. Nice with an iced drink for an afternoon tea.

### Green Apples and Onions.

Slice green apples after washing well, without peeling. Put a half dozen small onions sliced thin into a frying pan with two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat and sprinkle well with salt; stir until softened and nearly cooked, then add the apples and cook until all are tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve with broiled steak.

### Bonnyclabber.

Nothing is more wholesome for the children's dessert than thick, rich, sour milk, sprinkled with brown sugar.

### Spanish Salad.

Take one cupful of diced cooked chicken, one cupful of diced cucumber, one cupful of walnut meats broken into bits, one cupful of cooked peas, mix with a good boiled dressing and serve on lettuce.

### Fruit Salad.

Arrange rings of pineapple on lettuce, top with a half of a banana cut like a candle, with the small end for the top. Garnish with a red cherry, and serve with a spoonful of rich dressing at the side of the dish. Another way is to fill the pineapple centers with chopped almonds mixed with thick mayonnaise.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



"Flappers and race horses," says mature Matilda, "are alike—with a difference. The race horses make their best speed on the homestretch."

### World Slow to Hail

#### Genius of Hawthorne

Some of us know that great as Nathaniel Hawthorne was, it was not until 1837 that through the persuasion of his friends he allowed himself to publish some of his stories in book form under the title, "Twice Told Tales," says Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly. The tales were received coldly and proved that their author could not live upon his literary earnings. At Bowdoin he wrote "Seven Tales of My Native Land," a manuscript which, after many journeys to publishers, was consigned to the flames. After that he wrote his first novel, "Fanshawe," published in 1828, but it received chilly reception. In 1825 he joined his mother and sister at Salem, where the ladies lived in seclusion.

Here Hawthorne led the life of a recluse, seeing little of the members of his family, having most of his meals served alone and rarely taking exercise save after dark. He wrote once to a friend: "We do not live at our house," then announced his intention of taking up literature as a profession. A second series of "Twice Told Tales" and "Mosses From an Old Manse" obtained small profit for their author, who in 1851 complained that for many years he was "the obscurest man of letters in America."

This was the author of that immortal work, "The Scarlet Letter," which he published in 1850, and followed with "The House of the Seven Gables," and "The Blithedale Romance," three books that are universally acknowledged ranking among the literary masterpieces of the world.

### Popular Johnny Cake Traced to Shawnees

It has been generally claimed by students of words that "Johnny cake" is a corruption of "journey cake." Apparently there is no evidence to support the theory. Will H. Lowdermilk, in his History of Cumberland, has advanced a theory which seems to be more plausible. A favorite article of diet among the Shawnee Indians who lived in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio was a cake made of corn beaten as fine as the means at command would permit. This was mixed with water and baked on a flat stone which had been previously heated in the fire. The early hunters and trappers in this region followed the example of the Indians in making these cakes, which they called "Shawnee cakes," after the tribe. After the lapse of a few years "Shawnee cake" was corrupted by those who did not know its origin into "Johnny cake."

### Noiseless Auction

A noiseless auction is the latest boon to mankind that has come out of Holland. It sounds impossible, but the scheme is simple. Everybody who attends the auction and wants to bid is provided with a seat. Each chair is numbered, and connected with wires to a big dial on the auctioneer's platform. On the dial are numbers representing prices from the lowest to the highest amounts.

When the sale begins, the auctioneer describes his wares, and then calls for bids. The hand on the dial on the platform starts to move up the range of prices, and whenever any bidder wants to drop out, he signals such by pressing the button on his chair. When all have dropped out but one, a bell rings and a light flashes on the dial board, and the highest bid is thus ascertained without any noise or confusion.

### Tibetan Customs

In Tibet it is the custom of the natives when meeting friends to stick out their tongues as a mark of respect. A peasant who would accost a person of higher caste without doing this would be regarded as grossly discourteous.

Another custom is the "scarf of welcome." When calling upon a Tibetan gentleman it is necessary to send a servant in advance with a white scarf which is presented to the host, and he then presents a similar one to the guest. The scarf the visitor takes away he presents to another official on his next visit.

Such social visits always entail tea drinking as well, no matter what time of day it is. Tea in Tibet is emulsified with butter flavored with soda, so that it is really more like soup than tea.—F. K. Ward, in the Wide World.

### Medical Mistletoe

In the former days it was believed that the mistletoe had some mysterious medicinal virtues, but, it was thought, to become a really efficacious remedy all mistletoe used medicinally must be plucked from an oak tree upon which the parasite rarely grows. It was considered unlucky to cut this, or to sell it. In 1657 the only oak known to bear mistletoe grew in Norway, Eng. Some persons cut this mistletoe and sold pieces to London apothecaries at 10 shillings each. Accordingly we read that of these "sacriligious wretches one fell lame, each of the others lost an eye, and the ringleader broke his leg."

### Oh, Because

A little boy, seeing a glass eye in a shop window, asked what it was, and, being told, inquired if people could see with false eyes. He was told that they couldn't.

A day or two later he wished to know whether people could eat with false teeth, and was told that they could.

"Then, if people can eat with false teeth," he said, "why can't they see with false eyes?"—Tit-Bits.

## The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

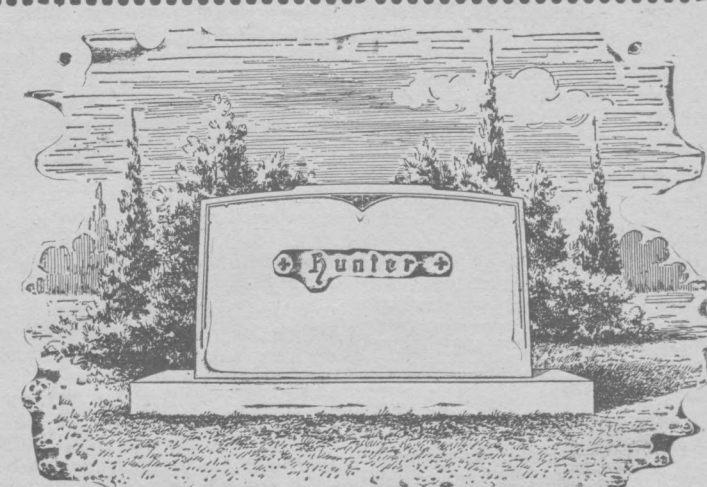
Extravagance has ruined the chances of many capable men. It proved a barrier too difficult to overcome.

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"The Old Fiddler's Song," Vernon Dalhart.  
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# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 26

REVIEW—EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Let us run with patience the race set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.—Heb. 12:1, 2.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Favorite Stories of the Quarter.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Stories of the Leaders of Israel.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Striking Incidents of the Quarter.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Main Teachings of the Quarter.

It is strange that the lesson committee should have selected the title "Early Leaders of Israel" when only Moses appears. A better title would have been "Moses, the Leader of Israel." In such a case consideration should be given to Moses' life, character and teaching. Indeed, a good method of review would be to use this plan for the quarter's lessons. Another method of review would be to give a synthetic view of the book of Exodus, since all the lessons of the quarter are taken from that book. However, for the senior and adult classes the best method will be to recall the principal fact and then state the leading lesson of each Sunday's lesson of the quarter. To aid in this, the following suggestions are given:

Lesson for July 4.

When the time drew nigh for God to deliver His chosen people He caused them to multiply greatly. Envy and alarm incited the new king to institute measures to check Israel's increase. The attempt to carry these measures out not only displayed their futility but brought to be sheltered and nurtured in the king's palace the very one who later upset Pharaoh's throne.

Lesson for July 11.

When Moses was born, his mother perceived that he was a child of destiny. The king's edict was that every male child should be destroyed, but the faith of his mother moved her to hide him. When no longer able to hide him he was preserved in an ark of bulrushes and taken in charge by Pharaoh's daughter. At the suggestion of Miriam, his mother was called as a nurse. He was educated both at his mother's knee and in the Egyptian court.

Lesson for July 18.

While Moses was keeping Jethro's sheep, God appeared to him in a burning bush and commissioned him a deliverer of His people. Moses faltered but God patiently heard and met his difficulties.

Lesson for July 25.

In memory of the great deliverance of Israel from bondage, the passover was instituted. All who were under the blood were saved from the destroying angel.

Lesson for August 1.

God permitted the Israelites to get into straitened circumstances after leaving Egypt, in order to teach them to trust Him and also to lay a snare for the enemy.

Lesson for August 8.

Before going far into the wilderness the people lusted for the fleshpots of Egypt. God answered their murmurings by giving them quails and manna to eat. Christ is the true manna sent down from God to man. Those who eat of his bread shall never die.

Lesson for August 15.

Jethro, seeing Moses completely occupied with the judging of Israel, advised that Moses should be to the people Godward and that all the weightier matters should be cared for by him and that suitable men should be appointed to judge the smaller matters. God's work should be carefully organized so as to relieve his ministers of unnecessary burdens.

Lesson for August 22.

To love God with all the heart, soul, strength and mind is the fulfillment of the first four commandments of the Decalogue.

Lesson for August 29.

Loving our neighbor as we love ourselves is the fulfillment of the last six commandments of the Decalogue. Supreme love to God and love to our fellowman as we love ourselves is the sum total of human duty.

Lesson for September 5.

God through Christ dwells in the midst of His people—just as He did in the midst of Israel in the tabernacle.

Lesson for September 12.

In carrying on of God's work all should offer willingly such gifts as they have.

Lesson for September 19.

Disobedience to God's laws always brings calamities, while obedience to God's law is always accompanied with blessings.

## Our Assignments

God never gave man a thing to do, concerning which it were irreverent to ponder how the Son of God would have done it.—G. Macdonald.

## A Prayer

Father, we thank Thee for Thy tender mercy and Thy loving kindness shown us in so many ways.

## The Humble Saint

A humble saint looks most like a citizen of heaven.—Echoes.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

September 26

What Work Shall We Plan This Year?  
1 Corinthians 3:6, 7

It is written of the first Christian workers that "they gave themselves to prayer and the ministry of the word." They put prayer first. An accepted missionary candidate at the moment of departure for Africa said to a close friend, "Put prayer first." One young people's society that emphasized the prayer life and advocated the quiet hour found that the members took new interest in their work. The meetings were enriched, and Christian service was entered into with new joy and enthusiasm. Fellowship with God must be at the root of all effective service. Let us put prayer first.

Then comes the ministry of the Word. Millions of people in our own country are as yet unreached by the gospel. Of course they could come to church, but they do not. It is ours to go to them. Plan for outdoor and indoor work. A Sunday afternoon meeting out of doors on fine Sundays in the early fall, as well as in the summer time, would reach many unchurched people. Hospital work, prison work, visitation of rural districts, and the organization of new societies all afford opportunity for the ministry of the Word. One society sent a delegation of young people to visit a rural district. Interest in young people's work was created, a society was formed, and the life of the people lifted to new spiritual levels.

"We are laborers together with God." "It is God that worketh in us." One sower, and another water-eth, and God giveth the increase. Our work must be done as unto Him, with pure motives and high purposes. We must build with good material, because the building is not for man but for God. Some day our work will be tested, "for every one of us shall give an account of himself to God." At that day we may receive commendation, or we may suffer loss. This does not mean the loss of heaven for eternal life and heaven are not won by good works. It means the loss of the reward, the "well done" of the Master, and the place of honor and responsibility in His kingdom.

## Old Longfellow Home

Saved by Sentiment

The old Longfellow house, in Pittsfield, Mass., had a narrow escape from destruction lately. The high school commission endeavored to secure possession of the land on which the old mansion stands, in which case the structure would have been demolished. The city council refused to adopt the suggestion. The high school commission announced, however, that if the house had been demolished it was prepared to salvage the staircase and incorporate it into the new school building on account of the special historic interest surrounding the stairway.

Longfellow wrote many poems during his residence here and among them was "The Old Clock on the Stairs." The clock stood on the stairs long before he occupied the house and when it was owned by a relative of his wife. Longfellow and his bride spent part of their honeymoon in this house and afterward acquired it by purchase.—Chicago Journal.

## Desire to Own Land

Old as Human Race

The instinct to acquire and own land is as deep rooted in human beings as almost anything about them. History offers innumerable texts for sermons on the wisdom of land ownership and proves the foresight of the founders of our nation in acquiring great territories for unlimited expansion. Land ownership, mistaken for national pride, has caused the majority of the world's great conflicts. William the Conqueror, in establishing the feudal system, founded the law of primogeniture so that great estates might be preserved intact, and the holders obligated to the crown in terms of men and money.

The effect it had was to send forth adventurous younger sons in search of lands of their own. Even feudalism could not successfully combat the instinct to acquire and own land.

## For That Tired Feeling

Meat seems to be almost at the head of the list of iron foods; oysters are not far behind; spinach is as valuable as we have been taught to regard it; other leafy vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce and chard, cannot compare with spinach. Many of the fruits and vegetables are low in iron, much lower than some of us have believed. Prunes and raisins, however, deserve a high rank, just as we have supposed. Potatoes are surprisingly good; indeed, they are better than many of the other vegetables, that is, if they are not depleted by careless preparation. Eggs are valuable. Whole cereals and bread made from the entire grain are important sources of iron. Dried beans are good iron foods. Although the glass of milk does not contain much iron, if taken in customary large amounts milk becomes quite important as a source of iron. Cane molasses is a much better source of iron than sugar.—The Delineator.

## KING OF ICELAND HAD BRIEF REIGN

Two Months' Sway Probably Shortest on Record.

Iceland once had a king of its own, but its independence was short-lived and within two months the island was under the Danish flag. It was during the first years of the last century, when Napoleon was all but master of Europe. Hating Britain with all his heart, he endeavored to cripple her time and again by closing all Continental ports against British ships. But taking time by the forelock, the British navy blockaded Copenhagen in 1807, captured the Danish fleet and interrupted all intercourse with other lands.

It was at this stage that Iceland, the smallest and most remote country in Europe, suffered indirectly for Napoleon's sins. For two centuries Denmark had enjoyed the monopoly of trade for supplies of all kinds. But with the capture of the Danish fleet and the British blockade, shipping to Iceland became almost impossible, and the Icelanders were reduced to the verge of extremity.

At last Britain, hearing of the plight of the islanders, took means for their relief. A ship, under the direction of a young privateer captain—Jorgen Jorgensen—was allowed in 1808 to take provisions to Iceland. Jorgensen decided to take matters in his own hands. He captured the Danish governor and imprisoned him on his ship; took over the reins of the government, called himself king and proclaimed that Iceland was no longer a Danish possession. He confiscated property belonging to Danish residents, declared Iceland at peace with Britain and opened the port to ships of all nations.

For two months Jorgensen remained at the head of the government, the people greeting the revolution with joy, for it put an end to the extortions of the Danish merchants. But one day a British cruiser arrived, heard the imprisoned governor's story, arrested Jorgensen and restored Iceland to Denmark. Jorgensen's sovereignty passed without bloodshed, just as his capture of the island had been effected. He was taken to London and imprisoned, but later allowed to go to Tasmania, where he died in 1845.—Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

## Price of a Knife

A friend was showing a Scotsman round his cutlery works at Sheffield. "Here's a souvenir for you, Mac," said he, when the visit was over, and handed him a presentation pocket knife. "But," he added, "you'll have to give me a halfpenny for it so as not to cut our friendship!"

With some reluctance the Scot searched his pockets and at last produced a penny.

"Hae ye got change?" he asked anxiously.

"Sorry," replied the friend, "I'm afraid I haven't!"

Mac thought for a minute, "Then you can just give me another knife!" he said.

## Ancient Steering Gear

Paul E. Garber of the Smithsonian Institution says that the rudder of a Spanish galleon swung on pintles fastened to the rudder by iron straps, but free to turn in the bend of similar straps on the hull. The rudder straps were above the hull straps and the pintles were recessed into the rudder, flush with the hinged edge. The rudder extended above the water line and was shaped into the rudder post below the bend of the poop. The rudder post passed through the poop to the lower deck. The tiller had at its rear a rectangular mortise through which the rudder post projected.

## Horseless Horseshoes

If any one fears that the game of pitching horseshoes will die out for want of implements as the automobile replaces the horse, he may set his mind at rest. "Horseshoes" that are not shoes and could not be worn by horses are now manufactured especially for use in the game.

They come in pairs of a regulation size and weight, painted and numbered for easy identification. In most outward aspects, even to the presence of caulks, they resemble their prototypes, but they betray themselves for what they really are by the absence of nail holes.

## Not That Cruel

It was Mary Jane's first week at school. Each day she hurried home with a story to tell mother of the day's occurrence.

One evening she rushed into the house, saying to her mother: "Mother, do you know what the teacher wanted us children to bring her tomorrow? Cat-tails! She told every one who could bring some to raise his hand. But, mother, I didn't raise my hand, cause we haven't any cats, and, anyway, I knew you wouldn't let me cut their tails off."

## Wise Old Cat

A London householder is responsible for the latest story of animal sagacity, and inasmuch as we have had so many tales of sea serpents and other such varmints, it would be cruel to cast doubt upon its veracity.

The householder says that his pet tomcat developed the habit of begging for cheese from the dining table. A watch was kept on the cat, and it was discovered that after eating the cheese he would go to a mousehole and breathe heavily down it.

## Nosey Neighbors One of Life's Real Peeves

There are two kinds of neighbors, good ones and nosey ones. The nosey ones almost invariably mean well. They function as they do because they were born with a mania for attending to other people's affairs.

One of these will knock at your door in the early morning and say, "We have a man mowing our lawn and I noticed yours needs it and thought maybe you'd like to hire him while he's here."

Another will hear the crash of glass when you drop a pitcher and appear breathless at the door to ask what has happened. Another will come because she smells something burning; another to tell you your gardener is loafing or your right rear tire is flat.

Minding other people's affairs affords their chief joy in life; and the more they meddle the more virtuous and useful they feel.

There was a time when distance and the difficulty of communication limited the number of meddlers who could torment any given neighborhood. The pests bothered only those within earshot or walking distance.

But the things we call "modern improvements" made all of America one neighborhood, and now the nosey folk are in their glory. The field of their activities is unlimited.

In a metropolis, where nearly all are strangers, there are few neighbors and few meddlers. But the metropolitans do not escape. Their activities are watched by nosey folk who live hundreds of miles away, and these stand ready to offer advice and censure when the occasion offers.

It is generally believed that the number of meddlers has increased, but the belief has little foundation in fact. The apparent increase is due to the fact that those who once were content to torment the people next door have discovered means of tormenting people far away.

It is a sad state of affairs, but little can be done about it until some prophet comes along to teach the conscience ridden that each has a divine call to attend to his own business.—Baltimore Sun.

## No L's for Little Rastus

Little Rastus was on the train on his way to the country for the first time to visit his uncle Rastus for whom he was named.

Uncle Rastus hitched his team up to the spring wagon and went to meet the train which arrived in the little village after dark. After helping little Rastus into the wagon he said: "Boy, hold dese lines til Ah gets de baggage."

When Uncle Rastus had gathered up the baggage he was surprised to see little Rastus running at break-neck speed back toward the train. Uncle Rastus exclaimed: "What in de name o' goodness you runnin' back to de train for—boy?"

Little Rastus all out of breath, panted: "Ah doan wanta ride in no wagon what's got lions hitched to it." —Everybody's Magazine.

## Speedways for Europe

There is a movement in Germany for the construction of speedways running directly from one large city to another and reserved for high-speed cars. As these roads would be used only by a limited class of drivers they cannot be built with public money. Such a scheme, to embrace Europe, has been undertaken by a society incorporated in Italy, under the management of Engineer Pricelli. Deliberations have already taken place regarding a Hamburg-Milan route, to go via Hanover, Thuringia, South Germany and Switzerland. Later lines to the Ruhr district, Berlin and into Czechoslovakia are planned.

## Identified Himself

Stories of absent-mindedness were being related in the smoking room of a transatlantic liner.

"I am very absent-minded myself," said a hitherto silent man. "I often find names and telephone numbers written in my notebook, but can't remember what persons they represent. Lately I had a general checking up. The name and address of one man baffled me, so I wrote to him asking if he had ever heard of me and if I was supposed to do something for him. He wrote back a cordial, almost an affectionate letter, saying I had already done it. He was my wife's first husband."

## Facts and Figures

"How much do you weigh now?" asked the beauty expert, on whom she had called.

"One hundred and seventy pounds," answered the client.

"When you are ready to tell me your real weight," she said, "I will be ready to talk business."

The customer blushed and told the truth. Then she asked how the beauty expert knew she was heavier than the weight she first gave.

"Madam," answered the woman, "surely you know that figures never lie."

## Storehouses of Gold

Gold is either found in veins or in a placer or gravel deposit. Placers are the result of shattered and eroded veins in the mountains. Streams carried the bowlders, cobbles and fine gravel, with the released gold, down to the valleys, where it settled and partly solidified. Some of the gravel and gold was deposited along and in the beds of streams. This is either hydraulicked or dredged. Gold in veins may be found in almost any rock, such as slate, schist, diorite or greenstone, granite and quartzite.

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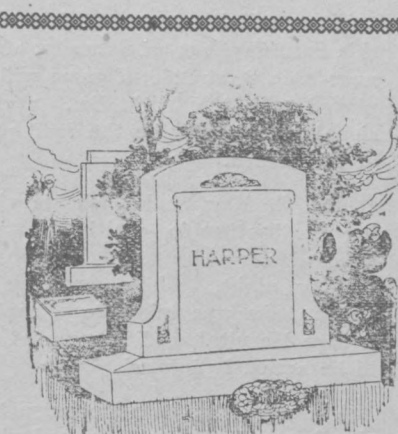
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200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

When desired, ruled paper will be furnished (167 sheets) with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes.

We do not print envelopes alone, or paper alone, at 50c. Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th Zones, add 5c; to 5th Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ABRYLONEY STAMBAUGH,

late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 20th day of March, 1927; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of August 1926.

JACOB M. STAMBAUGH, Administrator of Abryloney Stambaugh, deceased.

## GLASSES



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## 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 Jane Criswell, of York Springs was a visitor at Dr. F. T. Elliot's several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stover, of Columbia, Pa., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyd.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hess, of Brunswick, visited relatives here and attended the Fair, this week.

Corn cutting has generally commenced, but much of it is unseasonably green for this time in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slick and daughter, Louise, of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

George P. B. Englar, Republican candidate for State Senator, and J. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, were callers at the Record Office, on Wednesday.

Misses Mattie and Annie Sell, Mrs. Charles Reed and daughter, Arlene, all of Frizellburg, spent last Saturday with George Clabaugh and wife, at Linden Farm.

Charles Hesson has entered the Freshman Class of Gettysburg College and commenced study on Monday. Gettysburg has the largest enrollment in its history.

California with its earthquakes and rainy season, and Florida with its hurricanes and killing frosts. Instead of taking your choice of the two, better stay in Maryland.

Richard S. Hill has returned home from Schenectady, N. Y., where he spent a pleasant summer with his son, Warren R. He also visited Pittsfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar and daughter, Ada, and Mrs. Joel Greist and son, spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, near York Springs.

The County Commissioners, last week, went over the roads from Harney to the Frederick county line, Taneytown to Keymar, and Keymar to Uniontown, and ordered repairs made as soon as possible.

W. W. Sweigart, Merrill, Miss., in renewing his subscription, says: "Had fully expected to see you this Fall, as I had intended going to the Sesqui, but changed my mind and went to Des Moines, Iowa, instead, where my son Warfel is with the Des Moines Register and Leader as circulation manager."

The new High School building is already reported to be overcrowded in the lower grades, owing largely to scholars coming in from the district schools. This is extremely unfortunate, and appears to show a serious miscalculation in planning the building, or too much option on the part of the public as to what school their children in the lower grades must attend.

Those who spent Sunday with Cleve Weishaar and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Locke and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Covell and children, Marvin, Merian, Junior and Paul, all of Frederick; Milton Bankert, Jesse Clingan, Edw. Clingan, Mrs. Samuel Clingan, Ethel Clingan, Donald, Raymond and Junior Clingan also spent Sunday evening at the same place.

The offer of the State Forestry Department to furnish, free, suitable trees for 5 miles of public road-side planting, should enlist the interest of Taneytown district. There is no other road in the county so well adapted to tree planting, on account of its width, as the Taneytown-Westminster road, either north or south of Taneytown. If you did not do so, read the article on the subject in last week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trone, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. James McClean, Isaac Staley, and Leo Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauerwein and sons, Staley, Raymond, William and daughter, Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Earling Kuhl, daughter, Nita, and son, John, Mrs. Marguerite Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kouk, daughters, Edna and Mildred and son, Wilbur, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hornberger and Fred Staley, of Steelton; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orndorff, sons, Bobby and Buddy, of Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. James Staley, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Austin S. Staley, and daughter, Beatrice, and Paul Trostle, Littlestown, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and family, Taneytown.

Miss Morris, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with Miss Nellie B. Hess.

A large number of former Taneytowners attended the Fair, on Wednesday or Thursday.

Dr. M. L. Bott, of Washington, attended the Fair, and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shreeve.

Mrs. Maude A. Collins, of Ridley Park, Pa., spent Wednesday and Thursday, with Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

"A Kiss from Cenderella", will be shown at the New Theatre, Oct 4 and 5th., for the benefit of our town Library.

Mrs. Frank Messler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, is quite ill at Frederick City Hospital, with appendicitis.

Mrs. H. D. Hawk who has been visiting this summer in Harford county, has returned home. She was ill part of the time while away.

The names of all the candidates, as they now stand will be found on our Editorial page, this week, to remain as a directory until after the election.

The brick bungalow owned by Basehoar and Kump, on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, has been sold to Wm. Rittase through D. W. Garner real estate broker on private terms.

There will be no game of baseball this Saturday, but on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30, a game will be played with the York, Pa., professionals. This will be the last game of the season.

Mrs. G. May Fouke, who is visiting her brother in Baltimore, was knocked down by an automobile, Sunday night, while crossing a street. She was taken to Franklin Square Hospital, and is reported not to be seriously injured.

A heavy storm that amounted to a cloudburst, in Hagerstown and vicinity, was responsible for the shutting off of our electric current Thursday night. The "static" practically put radios out of business but a few good ones received enough of the fight to tell how it was going.

Mrs. Nettie Angell received a letter, this Friday morning, from her sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Wagner, of Miami, Florida, telling of the safety of herself and husband throughout the hurricane that was most severe at Miami. Like thousands of others, they had a narrow escape and thrilling experience.

Last Fall while plowing, Carroll C. Hess lost a small purse containing a \$10.00 and a \$1.00 bill. This week, while harrowing the same ground, he turned up the purse and found the notes fully recognizable, but of course muddy and in bad condition. They will be redeemed by the Treasury Department, when sent in.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin D. Dern returned to Ohio, today, Friday, for the purpose of packing up and removing to Hagerstown, where they have bought a new home, which they will occupy about October 1st. Miss Oneida entered Irving College, on Wednesday, so will be convenient to the new home. Mr. Dern has sold his garage business in Athens, Ohio.

Don't forget the Parent-Teacher meeting in the High School building, Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. There will be an entertaining program and an election of officers.

William E. Shaw, of Baltimore, a visitor to the Fair, reported that his son, Wilmer, was in the Florida hurricane, at West Palm Beach. In a very interesting letter he gave descriptions very much on the order of the newspaper reports. He was unhurt, rescued his car that was in water over the running board, and had numerous exciting experiences.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, take this method to thank the people, all who gave cash, etc., and helped in any way, so willingly and generously, to make a success at our Festival, which was held in Keymar, Sept. 6th., for the benefit of the Taneytown and Union Bridge Fire Companies.

COMMITTEE.

Entertained at Corn Roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flickinger, entertained a number of their friends at a corn roast, in Shady Oak Grove, Sunday, Sept. 19th.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Upton; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Disney, daughter, Doris, Halethorpe, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Warehime, Rosie Warner, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Flickinger, daughters, Myrtle and Carrie; Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger, daughter, Madylin, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger, daughter, Isabelle, son Irving, Miss Owens, Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Babylon, Mrs. Mary Strieb, Isabelle Stimeling, Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Flickinger, daughter, Ruthanna, son Eldon, Ralph Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, daughter, Anna, Anna and Stanley Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flickinger, sons, Charles and William, Taneytown.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—Rally Day Services will take place of both Sunday School and Preaching Service, and will be held in the afternoon. If you have failed to meet your financial obligation, will you kindly do so as we only have two more weeks in this conference year. Mr. John C. Armacost, president of the District S. School Association of Baltimore Co., will make the address in the rally service. C. E. in the evening, at 8:00.

Manchester—Holy Communion and Harvest Home Service, at 7:30. Home coming services each evening during the week. Visiting ministers will be present and preach. Monday, Rev. W. M. Beattie, Hanover; Tuesday, Rev. P. E. Holdcraft, Baltimore; Wednesday, Rev. C. E. Stahlman, Lineboro; Thursday, Rev. George Brown; Friday, Rev. John Lehman, Greenmount. The services will begin at 7:30. You are welcome.

Miller's—S. School, at 9:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Evening Worship, 8:00.

Harney—Rally Day Service, 9:30; Special Harvest Home Service, 10:30. Mrs. Kathryn Garrett, of Hanover, will be the speaker; also several musical selections will be rendered by Male Chorus. Next Sunday, Holy Communion: Morning, Taneytown; Evening, Harney.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Anti-Saloon League speaker; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship; S. S. Rally, Oct. 3rd.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home Service, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. There will be an Ordinance Service, at Frizellburg, Sunday evening, 7:30. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechise, 7; C. E., 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., at 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., at 7:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechise, Saturday, 2:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—Women's Missionary Society, Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 2:30, at Mrs. Thomas Fritz, of New Windsor.

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Communion Service, Oct. 3, 1:00; Preparatory Service, Oct. 1, 7:30.

Presbyterian, Piney Creek—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Communion Service, Oct. 3, 9:30; Preparatory Service, Oct. 2, at 2:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, at 7:30; S. S. Rally Day, Sunday morning, Oct. 3rd.

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

There will be a special sermon on Temperance, by Elder C. F. Bucher, next Sunday, 26th. inst., 7:00 P. M., at the Piney Creek Brethren (Bethel) Church.

### Taneytown 5—Hagerstown 4.

The Taneytown Stars defeated the Hagerstown Orioles, Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. It was anybody's game until the last man was retired in the visitors half of the 9th. The home team gathered 10 hits to the visitors 7, but most of the former's hits were unfruitful. Hitchcock was the star player for the home team, and besides sharp errorless fielding made three of the 10 hits, the last a 3-bagger that brought in the winning run.

Shaffer struck out 7 men—three in the first inning—and Baker 3; and each pitcher passed 5 men and hit 1 batsman. There were but few errors but they were costly and apparently counted for two of the runs on each side. Hagerstown wasted a good 3-bagger in the second inning in a lost effort to stretch it into a home run, but the runner would not have scored had he played safe.

### TANEYTOWN:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dern, 2b	5	0	0	1	4	1
Arigo, 3b	3	1	2	3	1	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	0	3	1	4	0
Feeser, c	5	0	0	9	1	1
Kunkle, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Behrens, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Hamme, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Fuss, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Shaffer, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	13	4

### HAGERSTOWN ORIOLES:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kretzer, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Byam, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Mann, c	3	1	0	8	0	0
Cohen, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Lizer, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Wolfinger, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Synder, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
MrAfee, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Baker, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
*Kline	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	9	1

Taneytown 0-4-0-0-0-0-0-1-x=5  
Hagerstown 0-0-1-0-0-3-0-0-0=4  
\*Kline batted for Baker in the 9th.  
Three-base hits—Cohen, Hitchcock, two-base hits—Kretzer, Lizer, Arigo, Behrens. Stolen bases—Synder (2); Kline, Hitchcock, Kunkle. Sacrifice hits—Hamme. Bases on balls—off Shaffer 4, off Baker 6. Struck out by Shaffer 7, by Baker 2. Hit by pitcher—by Shaffer (Byam), by Baker (Behrens).

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### Are You a Good Citizen?

Before you say, "Yes, certainly," consider a few things. First of all, no person is a good safe citizen who has not a good character all the way through; and it is pretty difficult to have a good character without being a good Christian, regular in attendance at church, and an observer of its teachings.

Second, good citizens always obey all of the laws of the state and general government. Third, they not only personally obey the laws, but use their best efforts in seeing that others obey them, for no citizen is good who winks at law-breaking and immorality by others.

Fourth, good citizens are strictly honest, truthful, pay their debts, live within their means, and help one another.

Fifth, they maintain a clean home life, bring up children to be moral and honest, and stand by every worthy institution of their home community.

Sixth, good citizens never bear "false witness" either by word, or by outward profession.

Seventh, a good citizen is not one who "gets by" because he isn't found out; nor who owns a lot of property and a good big bank account, and can complain of the size of his tax bill.

Read these qualifications over carefully. There are others; but compliance with these, will help a long way toward graduation, and a diploma.

## 100 Head Cattle

Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale one hundred head of Cows, Heifers, Steers and Bulls to go anywhere.

H. J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa. 9-24-3m

## PRIVATE SALE

My farm which is located in Taneytown District, Carroll County, at Piney Creek Church, on the hard road leading from Taneytown to Harney, containing

150 ACRES OF LAND, of which 7 Acres are Timber. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, yielding good crops each year.

2 1/2 STORY BRICK HOUSE, containing 9 rooms, wash house with cistern.

BANK BARN, 45x75, large wagon shed, auto and machine shed, hog house, large poultry building, and several other necessary buildings. All of these buildings are roofed with high-graded galvanized. A well of never-falling water at the house furnishes water supply for all the stock. The entire farm contains a good wire fence with best mountain locust posts.

CLAUDE E. CONOVER, Taneytown, Md.

## PUBLIC SALE

— OF —  
10,000 Feet of Lumber  
— ON —  
Saturday October 2nd., 1926,  
AT 1:00 O'CLOCK.

On the Jas. D. Haines farm two miles west of Taneytown, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg State Road, including

A LOT OF 1-inch BOARDS, All lengths.

BALANCE SEASONED PLANK 2 to 3 1/2 inches thick.

TERMS made known on day of sale  
JAS. D. HAINES.  
CHAS. MORT, Auct. 9-24-2t

## Transfers & Abatements.

The Burgess and Commissioners will sit at their office in the Municipal Building, Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 27th. and 28th., from 7:30 until 9:00, for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements.

By Order of  
BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS  
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 9-17-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale at his residence in Keysville, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926, at 1:00 P. M., the following personal property:

3 BEDROOM SUITS, walnut; one good 5-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, rugs, tables, chairs, 1 GOOD OAK BUFFET, one organ, GOOD KITCHEN STOVE, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS made known on day of sale Will also offer my property consisting of

15 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, improved with a good eight-room house, barn and other outbuildings, all in excellent condition.

TERMS made known on day of sale  
A. N. FORNEY. 9-17-2t

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

**Koons Bros.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

## Special Features for Fall.

Attractive Merchandise at low Cost.

**New Autumn Dress Goods**  
In Crepes, Serges, Wool, Flannel and colorful novelties.

**Blankets.**  
The more desirable types of Blankets and Comforts for the coming chilly nights. Merchandise giving-out-of-the-ordinary values.

**Gingham and Prints**  
in the new shades. The ideal fabrics for Misses' School Dresses.

**Sweaters.**  
Men, Women and Children, all wool fine gauge knit in navy, maroon and brown.

## SHOES. SHOES.

Remarkable values; newness of styles; excellence of materials and workmanship and extended variety.

**Women's.** One-strap Slippers in Patent and Vici Tan and Vici Oxfords. Step-in Pumps in Patent and Vici.

**Men's** Heavy, all leather, good year Webb Work Shoes, Shoes and Oxfords in black and tan for dress.

**Children's.** Good Solid School Shoes and Oxfords that will wear.

**Men's Fall Hats and Caps.** Hats in the latest Fall shapes with and without fancy bands, in Steel, Gray, Pearl and Light Tan. Caps in fashionable plaids and colors, silk lined.

**SUITS.** Men's and Boys' Suits, made to order and ready made new Fall Patterns, are here and specially priced.

**UNDERWEAR.** Fall Underwear for everybody, medium weight and heavy for cold weather.

## Large Textile Plant AT BALTIMORE, MD.

Offers attractive positions to girls sixteen to twenty years of age. Good wages paid while learning. Experienced operators make from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per week. Write for full particulars as to wage and board, and also give full particulars of yourself.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,  
**WM. E. HOOPER & SONS CO.,**  
3502 Parkdale Ave.,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS**

**Fireworks Tonight**

Owing to the rain, last night, the extra fine display of FIREWORKS will be set off this Friday night at Fair Ground.

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING**

Work done by contract or by the hours. I have all kinds of Wall Paper to suit every room in your house.

Just drop me a card and I will call to see you and estimate on your Painting and Paper Hanging. Thanking you for past favors, I remain  
Yours Respectfully,  
**GEO. C. KEMPER,**  
No. 2 Park Ave.,  
LITTLESTOWN, PA. 9-24-3t

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Edward McGlaughlin farm better known as the Stewart Annan farm, 3/4 of a mile from Motters Station, along the private road leading from Dry Bridge to the Edward Long farm, on  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following:  
15,000 Ft. OF LUMBER, Boards, 2x4's, 4x4's, etc.  
40 CORDS OF OAK SLAB WOOD  
40 ACRES TREE TOPS.

The above lot of lumber was advertised to be sold on September 4th, but owing to the rainy weather sale was postponed to September 25th.

TERMS made known on day of sale  
STOUTER & RIFFLE.  
CHARLES P. MORT, Auct. 9-17-2t

**FEEDING CATTLE**

Will have next week Five Hundred Head of Feeding Cattle. All sizes and kinds—Steers, Bulls and Heifers. Mostly 6 1/2 c to 7 1/4 c. Call or phone.

**H. F. COVER,**  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.**

Wheat .....\$1.23@1.23  
Corn, old ..... .75@ .75  
Rye Straw .....\$10.00@10.00