

WHY GOOD CITIZENS SHOULD VOTE.

The Dangers in Unrestricted Suffrage are Many.

All good citizens should be "politicians" in the best sense, because of the large number of voters who are not to be classed among our "best citizens," are not taxpayers, and do not have very deep interest in good government. While it is not good argument, that because people do not own taxable property they should not vote, still we believe in a poll tax as being justifiable; but, as we do not have it in Maryland, it is only something to be talked about. Neither would it always be fair to disfranchise illiterates, though exceptions to this, in this present age of educational opportunities, are scarce.

In the counties we do not have a large foreign population, such as is found in the cities; but we are dangerously liberal with extending the right of suffrage to the foreign born, or of foreign parentage, without restrictions other than naturalization. Therefore, considering our hodge-podge of present legal voters, real understanding, intelligent, property owning, business conducting, home-making Americans, need to be politicians of the good government class.

Most of the cost of government rests on about fifty percent of the voters—hardly more. Aside from mere individual rights under the laws—such as justice and safety to person—the other fifty percent have little right to vote, and may, and often do, vote hap-hazard, or for the indulgence of merely individual whims or habits, or for what we pretty aptly term "under-world" privileges.

The fact is, about one-half of the voters are kept busy trying to prevent the other half from getting what they ought not have, or of hindering morality, or in some way making good government difficult; and it is this latter class, largely, that is appealed to "put over" the wrong sort of laws.

The best people of the state, as a whole, do not legalize race track or other gambling, nor favor legislation breaking down the Christian Sabbath. In the matter of Prohibition enforcement, there is a large element of good people, who because of one argument or another, disagree with the present laws; but the inescapable fact is that the majority in opposition to Prohibition comes from the cities, where individual or business interests predominate favoring the sale and use of liquors, and where there is a large foreign vote.

In the counties—in Maryland and other states—the best men and women in both parties largely favor prohibition, and this is true, with comparatively few exceptions. The open country and small town sections are always found against the congested population centres on this question.

So, without making a partisan issue of it—for Democratic and Republican cities are largely alike in views on prohibition, as well as the other two issues named—there is the country-wide need of the exercise of good politics by those who hold to the highest ideals of model citizenship. Interest in the best possible government, home life and morality means good American "politics," and nothing else; and it is the counties, largely, that are giving us the best we have.

Seasonable Suggestions.

It is little late to think of stove repairs—grates, pipes, etc.—but if you have not done it yet, look over your stoves and order needed repairs, at once.

If you have a hot water heating system, draw out the water and replace it with fresh. Fresh water is easier to heat, and saves coal.

When putting away window and door screens, for the winter, thoroughly brush them, and paint the frames. You will save by doing so.

Look after your doors and windows by having them properly stripped, to keep out the cold.

If your cellar is unnecessarily cold, shut up all holes and keep the cold from under the floors. Coal can be saved by shutting out the cold air.

Porch floors and steps should be painted in the Fall. The Winter and Spring months are especially hard on porches, and porches are expensive property if neglected.

The handy man ought to be able to find a lot of little things to do that will help to make the winter more comfortable; and this means for the horses, cattle and chickens, too.

Protect farm machinery from the weather, and nail the loose boards fast. The wood shed is also an important item to have ready.

Marriage Licenses.

William A. White and Hilda H. Dadd, Baltimore.
Edward Leib and Jennie S. Boothe, Harrisburg, Pa.
Oliver H. Brown and Minnie E. Keeler, Westminster.
David H. Hahn and Edna E. Rapprecht, Hanover, Pa.
Charles W. Nail and Clara Burdette, Mt. Airy.
Earl S. Conker and Gladys A. Austin, Reisterstown.
Lloyd L. Hamme and Arlene Gladfelter, Spring Grove, Pa.

THE OLD BRUCEVILLE SCHOOL.

Reminiscences by John J. Reid one of the Former Teachers.

In thinking back over the different topics I had written for the Record, it strikes me that a few reminiscences of the last school district I taught in—Bruceville—might be interesting to at least the residents of that section, and former pupils who may be subscribers to your paper. So now, to show that I am not partial to just one of my former school teaching jobs, I will say a few words about it.

I took charge of the school at Bruceville in the Fall of 1888. I hope none of my former pupils will be offended when I say it had a bad reputation for behavior. The three trustees at this school were: Messrs E. H. Sharetts, George W. Koons and Joel Myers—three better men you could not find anywhere, and from the very start they aided me nobly, and I am certain that to their co-operation I owe most of my success in getting the school into good shape, as far as behavior was concerned, at least.

Maybe "Nigger Hollow"—with its supply of good hickory switches, used pretty freely the first year, but never after that in the six years I taught there—should have part of the credit, but anyway, between us—the Trustees, parents, switches and myself—we had as good a school in this line as you could find anywhere in the country, as my successor once testified when we were talking school matters over.

Several incidents that happened, during the fifth year that I taught there, convinced me that I need fear no one when my crowd of big boys were around. It was with deep regret that I gave up the school to enter the Record office, as I had made many friends, both among parents and pupils.

At that time the hill now occupied by Mehrling's Fertilizer factory, was owned by Doctor Lauver, who will be remembered by many of your readers. The Doctor was fond of his "tea," and when under its influence, would do things that he would not even think of doing when he was himself. It was a current story that he rode his horse over the railroad bridge over the dam at Bruceville, on the narrow plank between the rails.

I know I was a little afraid of him, and when he posted a notice that he would shoot anyone he caught trespassing on his property, I was more than troubled, as the only way for me to get to the R. R. Station—Sharetts—to come home in the evening, was right by his house. A little talk with him at the right time, however, convinced me that his bark was worse than his bite, and that I was not on his list of targets for his gun. After many attempts, Mr. Fred Mehrling succeeded in buying the hill, and erected the present fertilizer factory, and the Doctor disappeared from the neighborhood.

The older residents of the village included David Mort, Samuel Weant, Samuel Fuss, Samuel Angell and others that I cannot now remember. Levi D. Frock and family lived there, right across from "Pud" Koontz's blacksmith shop.

Rev. T. J. Wilhide, or "Tom" as he was then known to his friends, who frequently has letters in your columns and who was then in the M. E. ministry, spent a winter at home, recovering from a severe spell of sickness, and the blacksmith shop was a favorite place for the discussion of all sorts of topics, including religion and politics. Mr. Koons was a general favorite, and was a famous rifle shot. I once heard him say that it was murder to shoot a squirrel with shot or hit him with a bullet anywhere but in the head.

I wonder if the living pupils of the term of 1892-93, remember the old-time exhibition we gave, and how much we enjoyed getting ready for it. That was one of the outstanding successes of anything we attempted at Bruceville, and the parents showed their appreciation of our efforts by packing the house.

I often wonder, as in the case of my pupils at Double Pipe Creek, where those of the Bruceville school are living, and what they are doing. Every now and then I read of the death of some one of them, and I doubt very much if a good-sized school could be gathered together, by taking all who attended school at both places, who are now living.

Here, as at Double Pipe Creek, I was blessed with good trustees. Everything that I did to make the school better, met with their approval, and as I said before my success was the result of their co-operation. Messrs Koons and Myers have gone to their reward, and I honor their memory, and for Mr. Sharetts, still living, I have the warmest feeling of friendship and high regard. Six better men than the trustees at these two schools would be hard to find.

JOHN J. REID.

Another Week of Floods.

The flood conditions in the Mississippi river west, has continued throughout this week, which means practically two weeks of it. Rains—very heavy ones—have been pretty general throughout Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, and farther south. The situation has improved in eastern Missouri.

Numerous drownings of both persons and cattle have taken place, with immense damage to property. At present, the flood centre is in central and Southern Illinois, where hundreds are homeless, mainly along the Illinois river, where lowlands are submerged.

ANGER OF WHEAT OVERPRODUCTION

No Profit in Growing More than World Needs.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7, 1926—Listen Farmers, and you will hear not of the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, but of what acreage may be sown to wheat this year. Revere's ride is history—an echo out of the dead past. The wheat crop of 1926-1927 is present and future—in brief, it's history-in-the-making.

You got of course, my wheat crop release of August 19. But did you study it, ponder it, scan it, scrutinize it? Did you get the heft of it? Or did you just glimpse it and throw it away as so much worthless paper?

What I said in my last call was this—

"The farmers of the United States are intending to sow an acreage of winter wheat this fall 14.4 percent greater than sown last Fall, according to reports received on the average date of August 1 by the United States Department of Agriculture from about 40,000 farmers. If these intentions are carried out (and sometimes they are) the acreage resulting would be greater than the acreage of any year except the years 1918, 1920, 1921 and 1922.

"The area which farmers have in mind to sow this Fall is one-third greater than the prewar (1909-1913) average annual fall sowing. It is about 5 percent more than the average annual fall sowing during the years 1914-1918. And it is about 1 percent more than the average annual fall sowing for the years 1919-1923.

"Maryland's intended increase over 1925 is about 22,000 acres, say 4 percent. The area Maryland farmers say they have in mind to sow is 7 percent less than the prewar (1909-1913) average annual fall sowing; and it is about 17 percent less than the average annual fall sowing during the years 1914-1918. And about 3 percent less than the average annual fall sowing for the years 1919-1923."

Wheat is a world crop! So, regardless of what is produced in your own county or even in your own State, the price you'll get for what you have to sell will depend largely upon what is produced in other States and countries. Is there profit in overproduction? Ask the cotton growers and the fruit growers this year, they know.

If you are not able to make up your mind what to do about this matter of fall planting—if you are where you were as a boy when learning to swim at the old swimming hole in the woods you faked the dive—not knowing where you'd find yourself, better ask the advice of your county agent.

JOHN S. DENNEE, U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Should not Shoot Herons or Cranes.

Editor The Record:

It is with no sense of criticism of your excellent newspaper that I would like to comment on a brief note contained in your issue of Friday, October 1st, which reports that Mr. Pius Hemler shot a heron or crane on a pond at his place. I imagine that Mr. Hemler is not acquainted with the fact that both the heron and crane represent a distinctly vanishing race to which he has added another casualty, very likely, thoughtlessly. I am sure that The Record is the type of newspaper which stands for the protection of such useful birds as these as against indiscriminate killing.

Thinking that it may interest you I am having forwarded to you under separate cover, a copy of the October issue of Nature Magazine and I would like to call your attention particularly to an article in it entitled, "Dad Goes a Birding," which represents our feeling as the best way to go "shooting" birds.

RICHARD W. WESTWOOD, Washington, D. C.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 4, 1926—Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph L. Myers, deceased, were granted unto Wesley C. Bowman, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Nellie Warfield Dorsey, administratrix of Jonathan Dorsey, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, reported sale of personal property, received orders to transfer stocks and deposit funds and settled her first and final account.

William F. Brown and Eloise B. Bankert, executors of William H. Brown, deceased, received order to deposit funds, settled their first and final account.

William L. Shoemaker, Vertie Hahn, Alice V. Reifsnider and Flora M. Heltibrude, executors of Amanda M. Shoemaker, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 5th, 1926—J. Marion Harris and Margaret L. Harris, executors of John Harris, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ella Stultz, deceased, were granted unto Virgie B. Hess, who received order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate of Jacob F. Elgen, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Thomas I. Simmons and Harry R. Simmons, executors of John N. Simmons, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Thomas I. Simmons and Harry R. Simmons, administrators of Alice R. Simmons, deceased, settled their first and final account.

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS

Hold the 8th. Annual Convention in Taneytown.

The 8th. Convention of District No. 2, Pythian Sisters of Md., was held in Taneytown Lodge Hall, at 2:00, P. M., Oct. 5, 1926. The following officers presided; M. E. C., Viola Sutter, Grand District Deputy; P. C., Minnie Evans, No. 4; E. S., Caroline Hendel, No. 15; E. J., Elizabeth Martin, No. 14; Manager Luella Deberry, No. 23; M. of R. & C., Douye Michael No. 4; M. of F., Celia Thomas No. 4; Protector, Mildred Brannon, No. 4; Guard, Lorena Crabbs, No. 23.

The members of Taneytown Temple No. 23, as well as the visiting members of the other Temples were very much pleased to have in attendance the Grand Chief of Maryland, Miss Ethel Greenhorn, of Lonaconing, Md.; four past Grand officers, twenty-nine members of Century Temple No. 4, twenty-two of Mountain City, No. 14, two of Chancellor Temple No. 20, and one visitor from Olive Temple No. 59 Keyser, W. Va. The session was closed at 4:30.

A very acceptable supper was then served in the Hall by the Taneytown Sisters.

The next meeting was called to order at 7:30 by the M. E. C., Amanda Crouse, of Taneytown Temple No. 23, who with her regular officers filling the chairs opened the meeting in a very commendable manner.

Two men and three women were in waiting. The class for initiation two men and three women, were waiting to take the degrees. Century Temple No. 4 put on the initiatory work in a very creditable manner. The meeting was closed in due form followed by delicious refreshments.

The visiting sisters highly appreciated the cordial welcome accorded them. Everybody left for their homes, happy and very much pleased with the splendid outlook for Taneytown Temple No. 23.

Harry Jones Sparr, Grand Chancellor Grand Domain of Maryland, was present in the evening and made an address.

Inside Information for Women.

An electric waffle iron should never be washed.

The average person over 12 years of age requires about 2700 calories in each day's food. A very active man or boy using a large amount of muscular energy may need as much as 4,000. Women seem to need from 2700 to 3300 calories per day.

Have liver frequently—any kind is good, and adds to the day's supply of minerals and vitamins.

A built-in ironing board, hinged to the wall and disappearing into a wall closet when not in use, is a great convenience.

A paper dress form can be used for fitting garments under construction, or altering ready-made ones; for adapting commercial patterns, adjusting straps on petticoats and brassieres, tacking wash collars in place, and designing new dresses. Those who go away from home should leave their "forms" behind to facilitate sewing for them.

If you want to know how to make light bread, muffins, or biscuits, Farmers' Bulletin 1450, "Home Baking," will be helpful. It will also give you good recipes for layer cake, angle food, gingerbread, and numerous other good things. It is free for the asking while the supply lasts.

Try cooking spinach 10 or 15 minutes in just the water that clings to the leaves after the last rinsing. Chop it very fine and season with butter or cream.

A casserole dinner is one of the most satisfactory to serve when one is both cook and hostess. It can be cooked in the morning, and reheated at dinner time for half an hour or so. In this way the housekeeper is free to finish the other details of her dinner and is spared that flustered and tired feeling that results from having too many last-minute foods on the fire. Chicken, veal, beef, sweetbreads—any combination of meats and vegetables which go well together—can be cooked in casserole.

To get rid of rats or mice, mix one part of powdered barium carbonate with 4 parts of different selected food such as meat, vegetables or fruits, rolled oats, bread, or corn meal—whatever these pests have attacked. Distribute several different baits in portions of about a teaspoonful in the places where the animals run. Keep the barium carbonate out of reach of children and domestic animals. Use fresh baits each night until the rats or mice disappear.

T. B. Cattle.

There are many conditions which make animals contract tuberculosis. When fed on non-nutritious feeds or given too little feed they become weakened constitutionally. Stabling animals in dark, poorly ventilated, and dirty barns helps to spread tuberculosis among the stock whenever the germs are present. Introducing a tuberculosis animal is almost sure to give the disease to healthy animals. If healthy animals drink water from the same trough the tuberculosis animal uses, and if the latter is coughing up tuberculosis sputum, all the animals are in serious danger of infection, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Any condition that produces constant strain upon the systems of animals, such as the continued forced lactation period of dairy cows, renders them fit subjects for the development of tuberculosis.

MANY LIQUOR RAIDS IN BALTIMORE.

Prohibition Agents have a very Busy Week of it.

U. S. Government agents captured 9 men and 5000 gallons of alleged grain alcohol, valued at \$35,000, in a raid in Baltimore, on Monday, the largest raid ever made in the city.

The alcohol is supposed to be imported stock and consisted of 150-ten gallon cans, 110 twelve gallon cans, 317 five gallon cans, and 10 fifty gallon barrels—about a carload.

Another raid was made near Bengies Station, Baltimore county, in which 4200 gallons of mash, 30 gallons of whiskey and 2200 pounds of sugar, and a lot of expensive equipment, were seized. The outfit was deserted and no arrests could be made.

On Tuesday, Federal Agents raided a large alleged distilling plant found in the woods back of Spring Grove Hospital, at Catonsville. The seizure included a 300 gallon still, 3600 gallon of mash, 85 gallons of liquor and 3000 pounds of sugar. Two men were arrested.

Also, on Tuesday ten persons were sentenced to varying terms in jail, by Judge Soper, for violating the Volstead Act, one of them being a woman. Several others were fined. On the whole, this has been a pretty good week for the government, and law, considering that Maryland state officials are not helping.

On Thursday prohibition agents made nine raids and seized six stills, arresting two men. A large quantity of mash and liquor was destroyed. The raids were all made in Baltimore. Nearly all of the processes of making the "bootleg" stuff were found, and the product was in various stages of manufacture from mash to the bottled and ready to use, so-called whiskey.

As to Breakfasts.

The Health Gm me who occasionally visits the State Department of Health is something of a Quaker. He gets a "concern" over things that aren't going as they should. Then he speaks out in meeting. He blew in as usual, a few days ago, through one of the open windows of the office of the Bureau of Child Hygiene. Nobody saw him perched upon the edge of a desk until he whisked off his little green cap, thereby becoming visible. Then he voiced his concern. It was about the kind of breakfast children eat before going to school.

"I've been dropping in on some of my small friends" he said, "and they aren't eating the right sort of breakfast. Instead of eating some fruit—a baked apple, some stewed prunes or something or that sort—a dish of cooked cereal with plenty of milk on it, a glass of milk, a soft boiled egg, or a slice of crisp bacon, with a couple of slices of nice crusty bread and butter, some of them rush off to school without eating anything, or just grabbing something off the table and swallowing it down almost whole. "One morning last week, I heard a little fellow in a kindergarten tell his teacher that he had coffee and buns for his breakfast; and judging from the looks on the faces of some of the other children, I believe that more than half of them had eaten the same things.

"Now, of course, you know, and so do I, and so do most people, that little children should never drink coffee or tea. Instead of coffee, a cup of cocoa made with plenty of milk, is good for them and will help to make them grow. Milk toast and cocoa make another fine breakfast, and give a good start for the day.

"The trouble with these children is that they stay up too late at night. Then they get up late in the morning; get excited about getting off to school and their breakfast doesn't amount to a row of pins. If little children—and the bigger ones, too, for that matter—are to keep well, they must have plenty of sleep, and must eat nourishing meals, and must take time to eat them properly. Those are two of the best prescriptions I know of, for keeping sickness away."

He wrinkled his brow and looked very serious. Then his face lighted up. He had thought of some way of solving the problem. "Ask the man who prints the newspapers," he said, "to put that in his paper as a message to the children and their mothers."

Babe Ruth Causes Accident.

One of Babe Ruth's home runs on Wednesday in St. Louis knocked Geo. Burroughs off a fence at Atlantic City, and sent him to the hospital.

Burroughs was watching a scoreboard in front of a local newspaper office. He yelled himself hoarse when Ruth knocked the first homer, and when the second came, Burroughs fell backwards in his excitement. He was badly hurt. Nurses at the hospital were afraid to tell him about the third home run.

Manchester Dist. S. S. Convention.

The Sunday School folks of Manchester District will meet in the United Brethren Church at Miller's, Md., on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 promptly. Rev. J. W. Yeislev, of Central, Pa., will speak on the Sunday School and the Promotion of Christian Citizenship. Some of the County Officers will be there to make suggestions. A Symposium on Religious Education will be conducted.

TRIP TO CAMP VAIL.

Interesting Sketch of the Eastern States Exposition.

Being chosen to represent Maryland at Camp Vail Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., September 19-25th., I left Baltimore, Saturday morning, Sept. 19, accompanied by three boys and six girls, also a Home Demonstration, and County Agent, and our State Boys' Club Agent, E. G. Jenkins. Our train took us by the way of Wilmington and Philadelphia, arriving in New York, at 2 o'clock. From New York via Hell Gate Bridge to Bridgeport, Conn., on through Hartford, arriving in Springfield about 6 o'clock.

Accompanied by delegations from other states, we were ushered through Springfield, and went by trolley to the exposition grounds, where we were welcomed by the manager of Camp Vail and a Maryland boy and girl, Miss Emerson, our State Home Demonstration Agent, who had spent the previous week at the International 4H Training School, held in connection with Camp Vail and Eastern States Exposition. That evening was spent in registration and assignment to dormitories.

Twelve states from Maine to West Virginia, were represented at Camp Vail, all except New Jersey. An average of ten to twelve delegates are sent from each state junior extension work in agriculture and home economics. Camp Vail was named in honor of Theodore N. Vail, developer of telephone and telegraph system. Camp Vail's farm lies in its training school for rural leadership; and attractive educational non-competitive exhibits, presenting the latest and best methods in agricultural and home economics.

Each state had its project; Maryland served fried chicken a la Maryland; Vermont made maple sugar and candy; Massachusetts had two separate exhibits, one a lunch counter, the other Cape Cod ship builders boat models; Virginia was represented by a peanut exhibit, comprising products made from peanuts; West Virginia demonstrated two projects, the weaving of rugs, and the making of jams; New York showed a model farm work shop; Pennsylvania exhibited potatoes; Delaware's project was sweet potatoes made into pies; Connecticut with two exhibits, a small herd of goats, and display of shoes and hoes; Rhode Island gave a health demonstration; Maine girls exhibited suitable garments for women on different occasions; New Hampshire, care of the wood lot.

Sunday, the day after arriving was mostly spent in getting acquainted, and looking over the exhibition, with a vesper service on the banks of the Agawam river in the evening.

We Maryland folks began our work early Monday morning, killing, picking and preparing chickens for our booth. The boys did the killing, picking and part of the cutting up, and the girls fried the chicken, and acted as saleswomen.

One morning we made a record in killing and picking 60 chickens in 1 hour and 20 minutes, of course we had some help from other boys. We generally started frying chicken about 10:30, and kept the booth open till 3 o'clock. After that time we were free to visit the vast exhibits of the exposition. Some of the Maryland Camp Vailers helped in other booths, and in return received help from others. Maryland fried chicken sold easier than any other product.

Each morning and afternoon, Camp Vail assembly was held, for those who were not occupied in the booths. At these assemblies, particularly in the afternoon, we generally had some prominent man in agriculture, or state affairs, who addressed us. One afternoon Gov. Brewster, of Maine, gave us a splendid talk. On several of the evenings we had vesper services on the bank of the Agawam river. Representatives from the different states conducted these services.

Monday evening all Camp Vailers attended the historical fireworks spectacle and pageant "1776," large dramatic production, describing the most stirring scenes in the Colonial history of America, was acted by hundreds of actors on a monster outdoor stage two city blocks long, in the dress and color of that period. It is interesting to note that we were on historic ground, as General Knox marched his troops directly past the present exposition grounds, along the Agawam river.

The real action of 1776 is included in several episodes opening with Boston under British rule, followed by the Boston Tea Party; Paul Revere is then seen carrying his message along the country-side, arousing the "Minute men." They then assemble and the battle of Lexington and Concord was fought.

Later, the Signing of the Declaration of Independence was shown: Washington assuming command of the American troops; Betsy Ross is shown making the first American flag; another scene shows Washington crossing the Delaware. The climax of the production comes when Cornwallis and his army surrender at Yorktown.

Wednesday night, I attended the horse show with the Maryland group. The horse show at the exposition is one of the best in the East, showing all classes of jumpers, hunters and saddle horses on exhibition and competing for prizes. The show was held in the large coliseum building, Victor's band furnishing the music.

The exhibits and classes of dairy cattle were some of the largest and best in the East. The Holstein breed (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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 OCTOBER 8th., 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. RITCHIE 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. ROUTSON D
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

Maryland voters are most interested in the vote of their own state, and it will keep them busy to post themselves on the exact situation, between now and Nov. 2.

Let everybody keep his or her temper, and by all means take enough interest to go to the election and vote their honest sentiments; and in the meantime, find out exactly what it is all about.

The Republican platform in Maryland is for law enforcement—including the liquor laws—while the Democratic platform is for state's rights and home rule on the liquor question. So, both are out in the open.

It looks to us as though this year would be a good time to revive the old time political meetings, if so doing will stir up the voters and get them to talking about candidates and public issues, and doing some thinking for themselves.

The battle for control in Congress will be hottest in about a dozen states, the Republicans trying to side track their family handicaps by adopting "Coolidge and Prosperity" as their slogan. The Democratic chances are better for control of the Senate, than for the House.

Answering Campaign Questions.

What should a candidate for election do about answering all of the questions put up to him? No matter what his answer may be, it may mean defeat, or it may mean advantage and election, and this makes the problem. Good candidates may be whipped unjustly, just as good children sometimes are; and this makes question asking, and answer demanding, one of the features of our elections that may actually do more harm than good.

No voter, nor combination of voters nor special league, should very frequently require of public men iron-bound pledges as to what they will do, or how they will vote on certain propositions in the future, without giving to them the option of changing their mind after all of the evidence is heard and sifted. There is a great deal in legislation that can not be foretold, and it is often necessary to accept what we term "the lesser evil" in order to escape complete defeat.

But, in nearly every case we believe that it is possible for every right-minded high-toned man to make his general position known in advance on most topics, and no more should be exacted of him. A man's general character, his life and habits, should be taken into first consideration. If he is susceptible to taking orders of blind fealty to some power higher up, and vote only on orders, that is one thing; but if he is free from such influence and will always vote for the best he can get, that is another thing.

It is possible too, for many single-track good people, to over emphasize the importance of a single worthy object. A man, for instance, might be a thoroughly armored "dry," yet be the poorest sort of a legislator in matters of great importance in other directions. There is just this great danger growing out of organized enthusiasts for prohibition.

At the same time we can not justify a man for "straddling." Questions put to him that he feels would unfairly handicap him for election by answering, had better not be answered at all, than deceitfully. Before taking a nomination, some things should be considered, and the main one is, just how far he is prepared to stand out openly on the leading questions of the campaign; for after all, voters have a right to expect their elected "representatives" to be true to name.

One thing is sure; no man with proper consideration of his good name and standing as a citizen, can afford to be elected under misstatements made by him. Untruth is untruth, whether it be direct or indirect.

Mr. Ford and Wages.

Henry Ford is a great man, in some ways. He had the foresight to build a great plant to turn out a low priced automobile, and get the start on everybody else in that line—and, notwithstanding his low priced car, has made many millions of dollars on it. Evidently, he has a good business head, and perhaps it is true, as many think, that he has been a great public benefactor. At any rate, he started a big boost for high wages, and drew a big crowd of good mechanics to his plant.

Largely, his lead had the effect of increasing wages for workingmen, everywhere—workingmen of the overalls class, rather than the white shirt ones. Perhaps the result of his wage program has benefitted the whole country—and perhaps not.

But now, he proposes the inauguration of a five-day week, with six days pay, "where merit justifies." This may be possible where automobile manufacture profits prevail, but this is not everywhere by a large majority.

Mr. Ford's plants will not work on Saturdays and Sundays—but 40 hours per week. He claims it is an investment and will pay in more efficient labor. Comments so far, from manufacturers and business men, are not at all favorable to the plan for their business, though it may work for the Ford plant profits.

The serious effect of high wage regulations such as this, is that it has a flare-back effect on farmers. High wages in the highly profitable industries, has had the effect of attracting labor to them. Farmer young men, small town young men, are lured to the cities until the agricultural sections are bare of surplus labor, because farm profits do not justify the paying of Mr. Ford's or other manufacturers, prices; and this is a situation that must be fully estimated before we can be sure that the high wages for physical labor is profitable to the whole country, and, besides, many workers not engaged in manual labor, have not equally profited.

Complications in the G. O. P.

The Republicans are quite apt to lose in the Congressional elections this Fall, due to complications over the "wet" and "dry" issue. Taken as a party, the Republican party is decidedly more "dry" in the counties, with the exception of the Southern states where the Democrats can afford to be "dry" without fear of inroads by the Republicans; but, while the majority of the party is dry, there is a decidedly aggressive "wet" minority, which means division and weakness.

In states like New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, Senatorships are in doubt due to this one big division, and to a lesser degree the same complication exists in other states in the election of members of both Senate and House.

The Republican party also contains the most farmers, again excepting the solid South, and in this great class too, there is trouble; for farmers are not universally prosperous, and in the far west and northwest their prosperity is apparently not even fair.

This operates against the Republican party because it is now in power and has been largely in power for the past fifty years, and for the reason that when any leading industry is in trouble, the tendency is to go to the government about it, and to expect prompt relief.

Rightly or wrongly—and wrongly for the greater part, we think—the party in power is blamed for our business troubles, high taxes, and almost everything else that hurts. As a rule, so far as legislation and taxes are concerned, we place burdens on ourselves, by our demands, and our votes, then complain about their cost.

So, just now, in the unsatisfactory condition of farming, Republican candidates have not much to offer—nor has anybody else—as to how farming conditions are to be bettered in the near future, and being the party in power they are handicapped by the fact as they stand.

Returning to our first statement, that the Republican party is largely the "dry" party and the Democratic party largely the "wet" party, it may be further stated that this is true because the Republican strength is mainly in farming sections and the Democratic strength mainly in the great centres of population, which mean, that farming and the "dry" issue are closely allied, as territorial issues, which may mean this year, a double loss to the Republicans within the same districts, for entirely different reasons but from the same classes of voters.

And, looking forward two years, it seems quite probable that the same situation may extend itself over into the next Presidential election, at least to the extent of the Republicans standing for the Constitution and the Volstead act, and the Democrats some pronounced form of opposition, if not an open one.

Why People Don't Vote.

The increased use of automobiles is claimed to be a principal reason why people do not vote, according to Simon Michelet, president of the National Get Out the Vote Club. He thinks many people go sight-seeing on election day.

Without doubt this does lead a good many people to absent themselves from the polls, particularly in states where election day is a legal holiday. So many people take advantage of every holiday to go away on long trips, that closing up the stores and factories does not help get out the vote.

Probably the principal reason why people do not vote is owing to a spirit of irresponsibility. The thought comes to the minds of many, that their one vote will make no difference. They have almost never heard of election contests being decided by one vote, so they think the result is not affected if they stay away.

But if a considerable number of good citizens take that attitude, then election results will be affected, and incompetent people get into office. People are influenced by their neighbors. One man or woman who sets an example of not voting, may influence several friends to do the same, and the failure of that group to turn out may cause the election of some incompetent candidate.

People owe an obligation not merely to refrain from wrong acts themselves, but to co-operate with the rest of the community to do necessary things. A man might say, when his country declared war, that it would make no difference if he evaded service, and that the army would be as strong without him. But public opinion condemns such an attitude and calls that man a slacker. It should also insist that the same feeling of responsibility be applied to the duty of voting here in Maryland. —Frederick News.

Radio Advice from an Expert.

Herbert E. Metcalf, Radio Engineer of the Magnovox Co., Oakland, Calif., gives some simple yet sound advice to all radio fans who wish to get the best results from their sets, when he says:

"Everyone knows that the one cardinal virtue of a first-class radio set is soldered connections. The fact that every point should be carefully cleaned and then securely soldered, has been brought forcibly to our attention in practically every written article about radio set building. We are also continually being cautioned about soldered antenna joints and proper ground clamps.

"When we buy any set of good quality, we naturally take it for granted that all joints are secure, because they are most carefully tested before being sent out. We then install our set, solder all antenna joints, put in a good ground clamp, scrape and carefully apply all battery connections, and everything is fine, until some day we hear a noise as caused by a poor connection somewhere. Perhaps the noises get worse and worse, and upon investigation find all joints still secure—what then?

"The fact is that there are at least 22 contacts in a 5-tube set which cannot even be soldered. Twenty of them are tube prong contacts, and the other two are the battery switch and the rheostat. Dirt on any one of these will be a fruitful source of noise. Many tubes have solder (lead alloy) on their base prongs. This solder rubs off onto the socket contacts, oxidizes, and makes a high-resistance, noisy connection. The battery switch is often liable to 'dirty up' after continued switching, and must be cleaned. The same with the rheostat. Imagine trying to run an automobile and never cleaning the distributor or timer. A dirty distributor contact in a motor causes missing—a dirty switch or rheostat contact causes noise in a radio set.

"The remedy is of course—cleaning. Keep the tube prongs bright and shiny—solder will oxidize and blacken more quickly in some climates than others. It is not enough to clean the prongs—clean the socket contacts also. Clean the battery switch contacts as you would a distributor in an automobile. If the rheostat needs cleaning any movement of the knob will cause the noise to change. Fine sandpaper may be used, or even a pencil rubber—but never use a file or hard emery cloth. It's just the very surface that's oxidized, and a light cleaning until the metal is bright is sufficient.—The Manufacturer.

Queen Raises Cotton

Queen Marie of Rumania has turned cotton planter. With some American cotton seeds she has been carrying on with great success a series of experiments in cotton culture at her farm near Bucharest. The queen rises early each morning and gives two hours' personal attention to care of plants. She has reported results of these tests to the ministry of agriculture and authorities hope that Rumania will soon be producing its own cotton. They have found American cotton seeds much more adaptable than the Egyptian or Indian.

To Produce Oil From Shale

It is reported that the South Manchurian Railway company has been experimenting at Fushan, Manchuria, with the dry-distillation process for producing oil from oil shale, and is now setting up a plant which will be finished in August. This plant will be capable of producing 400 tons of oil a day. If successful, it is possible that the company will erect another plant for operation in November of the present year.



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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.

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A large assortment of standard qualities and brands of Dress Gingham, 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.

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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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By means of a budget system all expenses are determined upon a fixed income.

A great many individuals are adopting the budget plan—it is nothing more or less than a systematic control of their expenses which is much better means than drifting along in a "HIT or MISS" fashion.

A simple method is to set aside 10% or more of what you make and figure to live on the balance, and often then there may be some left to add to your 10% fund.

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FARM POULTRY

WINDOW GLASS IS HELP FOR POULTRY

A short time ago scientists found that animals do better when they can be in the open at least a few hours each day exposed to the direct rays of the sun. This has been demonstrated to be especially true of hogs and chickens. The reason is that ordinary window glass acts as a filter to the direct rays of the sun. Glass filters out the so-called ultra-violet rays—the rays that have a great deal to do with invigorating the animal.

Recently Prof. L. V. Crum, physicist of Iowa State college, has completed some tests that are of interest in this connection.

Professor Crum took 24 chickens that had been kept under ordinary glass for three weeks. The birds were divided into three groups of eight each. One group was housed under glass cloth. The second group was housed under celo-glass, another product that does not exclude ultra-violet light, and a third group was housed under ordinary window glass. All were given the same feed and general care. The experiment continued for four weeks. Two of the chickens kept under ordinary glass died of rickets. The remaining six gained 180 per cent in weight during the four-week period. All of the eight chickens kept under the glass cloth remained healthy and made a gain of 250 per cent during the four-week period. The group kept under the celo-glass did not do so well as that under the glass cloth. In this group two birds also died, but it appears that one of them died from an unavoidable cause, for which the celo-glass could not be blamed. The other, however, died of rickets, but it was not a healthy bird when the experiment began.

While this test is not reported because it is conclusive, we refer to it merely to remind our readers that ordinary window glass is not as good a product as we have been in the habit of thinking, because it screens out some of the most active rays of the sunlight, says the Wisconsin Farmer. No doubt the open front houses that have come into such general use in recent years owe their beneficial effect upon the flock at least partly to the fact that the ultra-violet rays of the sun pass freely through the curtain fronts.

Many Poultry Diseases Are Easily Preventable

Though most poultry diseases are curable, they all require more time and work than the average farm flock is worth. Therefore, it may easily be seen that prevention should be the first and most important rule in poultry sanitation and disease control. Roup, tuberculosis, chickenpox and fowl cholera are the most dangerous diseases affecting chickens.

Most farm poultry houses lack a simple and effective method of ventilation. In many houses the fowls are overcrowded, and when this is the case and there is no good method of ventilation, the air is sure to become damp, and we all know that it is in just this sort of an atmosphere that roup thrives. To avoid this condition, see to it that the front of your poultry house has an open space that equals at least one-fourth of the floor space of the building. And allow at least three square feet of floor space for each fowl.

Poultry diseases spread through the droppings of diseased birds. Most flock owners have dropping boards under the roosts, and if they haven't they should have by all means. If a part of the flock is diseased, millions of germs may be removed through the droppings instead of leaving them in the litter to contaminate the other birds. Much of the surplus moisture is also removed through the droppings.

Keep the drinking water pure and clean, and sterilize the vessels every two or three days so long as disease is present in the flock. A teaspoonful of permanganate of potash may be dissolved in all the water it will make purple for drinking water whenever the birds seem in need of a tonic.

Poultry Notes

Separate the cockerels and the pullets.

Give plenty of feed to growing stock.

Each duck yields about two ounces of marketable feathers.

Houses must be sprayed frequently with a good disinfectant to keep down mites, lice, and disease germs.

Rations for the laying hens should be compounded so that the hens will eat at least one-half as much mash as grain.

Soft-shelled eggs may be caused by a lack of shell material, which may be the case if the hens do not have access to oyster shell.

It is profitable to keep hens comfortable. Keep the coop free from draft, still well ventilated and dry. The coldest coop is the tightly closed, ill-ventilated one.

Containers Used of Various Sizes

Program Outlined for Standardization of Packages for Shipping.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A definite program for the standardization of fruit and vegetable containers that now exists on account of the wide variety of containers in use has been outlined by the United States Department of Agriculture.

There is conflict between local and state legislation, the department points out, due to differences in container regulation. Many states also have weight laws in conflict with one another and with the federal law. The weights are based upon heaped measure and the statutes prohibit the sale of standard baskets as bushel containers unless they contain the legal weight.

Abolish Legal Weights.

This results in unnecessary relabeling of the weight or measure, the department says. It is impracticable to weigh all perishable commodities, and states should recognize the standard bushel container when sold in the unbroken condition and should provide for the retelling of its contents by either weight or count, the department recommends. Legal weights per bushel should be abolished, the department says, so far as they apply to fruits and vegetables.

Needed federal legislation with regard to containers for fruits and vegetables, as seen by the department, include repeal of legal weight per bushel laws applying to fruits and vegetables; establishment of standard shipping containers not already standardized and the elimination of all nonessential or short-measure containers, and the standardization of containers as to volume and dimensions. Volume standardization, the department says, will result in elimination of short-measure packages, and dimensions standardization will enable the basket manufacturer to keep larger stocks, sell at lower prices, and to detect short measures.

A recent survey made by the department showed that 36 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws affecting containers for fruits and vegetables. Three other states have laws conferring authority to establish standards upon some state agency which has as yet taken no action. The remaining nine states have no laws on the subject.

Need of Legislation.

Compared with a similar survey two years ago, the present survey shows that two states have repealed their container laws, three states which formerly had no laws have established standard containers of some sort, and three states have made possible the establishment of standard containers by some state agency. This is a net gain of four states which recognize the need of container legislation.

The standards established, however, the department points out, show that no definite program of standardization was in mind when many of the laws were passed. Only Indiana and Texas have really comprehensive container laws based on a definite program related to that developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania have followed this program in part by re-enacting the present United States standard container act. The remaining states have legislated on types of containers which happened to be of particular interest to them at the time, without developing any definite program on the subject. Congress has established for the District of Columbia standards for the barrel, Climax basket, berry box, till basket, hamper, round state basket, apple boxes, pear boxes and onion crates, but has given only the first four the status of national standards.

The most popular subject for legislation, the department says, has been the berry box, 24 states and the District of Columbia having standardized this container. One other state has a law on the subject, but it provides that berry boxes must be of the liquid quart and pint in size, and such boxes are illegal for interstate shipment. The United States standard barrel has been adopted by 20 states and the District of Columbia. An interesting development shown by the survey is the adoption of the Northwestern apple box as a standard container by 14 states and the District of Columbia.

The department has prepared a mimeographed circular showing the containers standardized by each state and the title and address of the enforcing official. Copies of this circular, together with one outlining the department's program for standardizing containers, may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Drying Corn for Silage

Corn which is cut green should be allowed to lie on the ground for a day or so before putting it into the silo or stook. Drying the corn for a short time this way makes sweeter silage than when siloed too green. If stooked too green, there is some chance of its molding in the stook. If a farmer has but a small patch of corn, it may be cut by hand. The grain binder will handle corn of medium height quite satisfactorily. If a large amount of heavy corn is to be cut, it pays to have a corn binder.

Building Stone Wall Occasion for Frolic

When a farmer in the early '50s needed a stone wall on his property he did not send for a stone mason, but invited his friends and neighbors to a stone-frolic. Those lucky enough to receive invitations left their own affairs to the hired man on that day and arrived at the scene of the festivities by sun-up, in numbers ranging from a dozen husky sons of the soil to twenty or thirty, and of all ages from eighteen to sixty. All wore overalls and started work at once.

There was no lack of material for the wall, most farms being more or less cluttered up with loose stones of all shapes and sizes. A recess was taken at noon, when doughnuts and huge jugs of cider and pails of buttermilk were passed around. Late in the afternoon the wall was completed, and all hands eagerly answered the call to supper.

The long table, made of boards covered with sheets and set on saw-horses, was laid in the orchard and heaped with food. A great iron pot bubbling over a fire out of doors yielded a flaky potpie for which a dozen chickens had been sacrificed. Mounds of bread, hot biscuits served with honey, boiled hams, snowy balls of pot-cheese, and grape and currant jelly were flanked by cole slaw, pickles, apples stewed in cider, apple and custard pies, brown crisp cookies and fresh doughnuts.

Coffee was made in a large boiler, there was plenty of rich cream, and earthenware pitchers at each end of the table held cider, buttermilk and lemonade.

After supper the women arrived, and the local fiddler, who probably had helped build the stone wall, tuned up for the dance, which lasted until it was time to go home to milk the cows.

Explaining It

Senator DuPont at a dinner in Washington said of a Florida failure: "Their explanation is about as satisfactory as the fortune teller gave."

"The fortune teller said to the young man: 'Useless to pretend that you have a long life before you. This ace of clubs, you see, bumps you off early. At the age of thirty-nine you will die.'"

"'And this small card here,' he said, 'means that you'll marry at the age of thirty-eight and have sixteen children.'"

"'Sixteen children?' said the young man. 'But how can that be when I'm to die a year later—at thirty-nine, you know?'"

"The fortune teller turned red. 'Then his face cleared and he smiled and said smoothly: 'You'll marry a widow with fifteen little ones.'"

Predicting Earthquakes

The time is not far distant when scientists will be able to predict earthquakes with the same accuracy that astronomers are now able to predict the coming of a comet. This is the opinion held by Dr. Thomas Jaggard, one of the greatest volcanologists in the world. He is in charge of the government observatory in the Hawaiian islands and has visited all the earthquake areas during the last quarter century. Doctor Jaggard is among those scientists who believe in studying the life processes of today rather than the fossils of the past. By observing the crust of the earth and by watching the eruptions and other movements, he thinks, it will be possible to forecast earthquake cycles with a reasonable degree of precision. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Branded

"I heard part of the story of the fuss at Dick Slabby's whilst I was in town yesterday," in the crossroads store stated Life Lagg of Fiddle Creek. "I stood on the edge of the sidewalk with my back to the street and let him tell about it till I couldn't stand any more."

"'Couldn't stand any more?' echoed the proprietor of the emporium. 'Was Dick in such a fix that he couldn't talk straight?'"

"No, but four different cars ran up against me and branded me with their hot radiators till they just about burnt the seat out of my britches, and I concluded to go on and let Dick tell the story to somebody else."—Kansas City Star.

Urging Colonization

The Japanese government will take up the emigration question as one of the most important confronting the country in connection with food and population. Efforts will be made to persuade emigrants to colonize the unopened parts of Hokkaido, Korea and South Sakhalin or find homes in foreign countries where this can be done without provoking opposition, as Brazil. The government has found out in the light of past experience that those who engage in agricultural pursuits make the best colonizers and married couples among them are preferable for the purpose.—Exchange.

Too Patriotic

I had just joined a patriotic society and longed to prove myself worthy. One day I saw that neighbors across the street were flying a big flag, so, sorry to be remiss, I promptly displayed my own fine new one. Then I saw old men laboriously climbing the neighbor's steps, under the flying emblem, but looking in bewilderment at mine. Referring to the local paper I found they were attending a social gathering of the G. A. R. My flag ceased to fly.—Exchange.

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It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint.

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 (107 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.

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Cabin John Bridge

A bridge northwest of Washington is called Cabin John bridge. This bridge is over Cabin John creek a short distance from where that little stream empties into the Potomac. Tradition says that in the early days a queer character lived in a cabin along the banks of this stream. This hermit was known by no other name than John. As time went on he became known as John of the Cabin or Cabin John, a name which was later given to the creek. A legend still survives in the vicinity that the hermit left a large amount of treasure buried near where Cabin John bridge is now located. But the story of Cabin John has never been proved. It may have had its origin in a fanciful attempt to account for the name Cabin John. Court records of western Maryland show that in 1748 the creek was called Captain John creek. It is probable that Cabin John was a corruption of Captain John.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

"SERMONS IN STONES"



are silently preached by our samples of cemetery architecture as shown in the illustration. We design, make, and erect neat and artistic monuments or markers, plainly and enduringly letter them as ordered, and assume the whole responsibility of giving satisfaction.

High Street Stone Yards,

D. M. MYERS, Prop.
HANOVER, PA.

Phone C. V. 55-Y Bell 154-J

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. If it will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, sent on W. M. R. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

The Union Bridge Club, was entertained at the home of Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Wednesday afternoon.

Ray Stoner and Vernon Caylor, returned to Detroit, last Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, who attended the General Missionary Convention of the Lutheran Church, held at Rockford, Ill., stopped off at H. B. Fogle's for the week-end on her return to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges were over Sunday guests at Miss Anna Baust's.

The Lutheran Sunday School will hold Rally Day services on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 9:30. Let every scholar be present.

Harry Yingling and family, of Hamilton, spent part of Sunday at Thomas Devibiss' and on their return were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Eckard, who will visit in Wilmington and Philadelphia, this week.

Mrs. Howard Hymiller, of Harmons, was a week-end visitor at Chas. Sittig's.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gehr and Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, of Westminster, were guests at W. G. Segafosse's, on Sunday. Mr. Segafosse is much improved since his return home.

The school at Pipe Creek and Fairview have been closed, the scholars attending the schools here. A bus hauls them morning and evening. The first floor of the L. O. M. building is fitted up for school. Miss Todd, of Fairview, is one of the teachers, she having 3rd. and 4th. grade. Mrs. Fogle, 1st. and 2nd. Miss Simpson, 5th. 6th. and 7th. There are about 95 enrolled up to this time.

DETOUR.

Victor Weybright, who has been engaged in business in Chicago, for the past year, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright, Monday evening, he left for Europe, where he will make his home.

Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Westminster, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, over the week-end.

E. Dorsey Diller has been confined to his bed, for nearly a week, suffering with a terrible carbuncle.

Mrs. Samuel McClellan and Master Edward Coshun have been indisposed, with bad colds, but are able to be around again.

Mrs. Chas. Haugh spent a few days in Emmitsburg, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer.

Ernest Smith left, Monday, for New York, where he will spend his vacation among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family and Mrs. James Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Brien, of Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville L. Erb and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family, on Sunday.

Dr. Marlin Shorb and Dr. Harry Jones, of Baltimore, spent Sunday evening with F. J. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Miller, of Baltimore, visited at Mr. and Mrs. James Warren's, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and Mr. Patrick, of Philadelphia, visited among relatives and friends, this week. Everyone was glad to see them again.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2:00; by Rev. E. M. Sando. Rally day next Sunday. Rev. Dean, of Hanover, will be one of the speakers; C. E., at 7:00.

The Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Gereon Rebert will serve a supper, Saturday, Oct. 10, from 4:00 to 10:00 P. M., for the benefit of the church, in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, at Pleasant Hill.

George Bowman, a student of Millersville Normal School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Recent visitors at the home of Oliver Houck, who is on the sick list were: Rev. A. M. Hollinger and John Houck, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. James Hetrick, sons Cletic and Leroy, Lineboro; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geiman, daughters, Grace and Beatrice, and sons Sterling and Lavere; Mr. and Mrs. Couse Masemore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese, Marcellas Yost, Mrs. Miles Sterner, Emma Sterner, Mark Garrett, son, Sterling, Mrs. George Masemore, Jacob Masemore, Mertis Masemore and Harry Mummert.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Those who spent Suniay with Mr. and Mrs. John Utermahlen were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Isnogle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and daughters, Helen and Evelyn, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Meadow Branch; Mrs. Ada Byers and son, Karol, Frizellburg; Earl Zence, near Westminster.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Machroy and son, Raymond, Baltimore; Miss Gladys Myers, Pleasant Valley, and David Stamer, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker and daughter, Nellie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blizzard, recently.

KEYSVILLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Keysville Lutheran C. E. Society observed the Golden Jubilee of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark, Sunday, October 3, by carrying out the suggested program. The Union Bridge Male Quartet was present and rendered several beautiful selections. The special speakers of the evening were: Mr. Easterday, of Union Bridge and George Laird and George Hoover, of Gettysburg Seminary. Three short talks were given by local members of the Society. The offering of the evening was for the benefit of the Dr. Francis E. Clark Recognition Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cluts and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday afternoon with Harry Boller and wife, of Graceville.

Miss Tamsey Wheatley spent the week-end with Miss Helen Boyce, of Keyman.

Rally Day services will be at the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock. Sunday School, at 1:00.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Charles W. Young and wife, on Monday evening, Oct. 4, in honor of their son, John's 16th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, and at a late hour refreshments were served, consisting of cake, candy, lemonade, etc. Those present were: Charles Young and wife, O. R. Koontz and wife, Carl Haines and wife, Byron Stull and wife, Peter Wilhide and wife, Harry Deberry and wife, Clarence Derr and wife, Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Frank Alexander and wife, Calvin Valentine and wife, Mrs. Maggie Gimple, Roy Baumgardner and wife, John Moser and wife, William Stonesifer and wife, Harry Wely and wife, Frank Houck and wife, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. James Kiser, Grier Keilholz and wife, Gordon Stonesifer and wife, Mrs. William Devibiss, J. W. Young and wife, Harry Diterman and wife, Harvey Shroyck and wife, C. R. Cluts and wife, Samuel Boyd and wife, R. A. Stonesifer and wife, John Ohler and wife, Calvin Hahn and wife, William Shroyck and wife, Charles Hubbert and wife, Clint Shroyck and wife, Mrs. Florence Shroyck, Mrs. Kathryn Shroyck, Mrs. Guy Warren, Mrs. Mandy Holt, George Ritter, W. E. Ritter and wife, Misses Helen Boyce, Fanny Deberry, May Clabaugh, Dorothy Wilhide, Bernice Ritter, Ruth Six, Clara Hahn, Pauline and Beulah Stonesifer, Tamsey Wheatley, Grace Gamber, Kathryn Stull, Edna Weybright, Marie Hock, Louise and Hanbright, and Rhea Warren, Virginia Cluts, Mildred Stull, Fannie Smith, Helen Kiser, Olive Ritter, Cleo Stansbury, Cleo and Kathryn Shroyck, Annie Eigenbrode, Ella Dutrow, Kathryn Diterman, Vivian Haines, Rosanna Keilholz and Alice Alexander; Messrs Mehre Wilhide, Edgar Kiser, Ernest Ridge, Bernard and Truman Kefer,loyd Wilhide, Wilfred Smith, Chas. Stansbury, John Young, Harry Albaugh, Clarence Stonesifer, Carroll Valentine, Paul Deberry, Charles and Luther Ritter, Harry Clingan, Glen and Carroll Kiser, Donald and Claude Moser, Albert, Norval and Howard Welty, Roscoe Six, Clayton Staub, Roscoe and Guy Frock, Earl and Ralph Stonesifer, Earl Smith, Roland Hubbert, Russell Haines, Grayson Shroyck, Carroll Shelton, Ray Wantz, John Shroyck, Norman Houck, Claude Welty, Ralph Shorb, Richard Ohler, Fern Haines and Wilbur Alexander.

NEW WINDSOR.

Arvin Jones, of Maryland University, spent the week-end here with his parents, Charles Jones and wife. They also entertained a married daughter from W. Va., last week.

Mrs. Effie Welker, of N. Y., visited her sister, Mrs. Marshall Lambert, on Saturday last.

Mrs. Marshall Lambert and daughter, Margaret, and son, Harry, visited Ralph Lambert and family, in Thurmont, on Sunday last.

M. D. Reid and wife, spent Sunday last in Thurmont.

Charles Jones, of Baltimore, called on friends in town, on Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Stouffer left, this Friday to visit at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Raymond Richardson, of Atlantic City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Allie Richardson, who has been indisposed, this week.

A number of persons from here attended the York Fair, this week.

Miss Ella Forrest, of Westminster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Snader.

The Mite Society of the M. E. Church held their meeting in the S. S. room, on Friday last. A splendid program was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

Edward Root and M. J. Albaugh, of Thurmont, were in town, on Wednesday, on business.

MAYBERRY.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family.

Silas Bortner spent the week-end with friends in and around Hanover, and attended communion services at Stone Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children attended Harvest Home services at Pleasant Hill, Sunday evening. Rev. Heffner has charge of the services there. Everything was bountiful and beautiful.

Manufacturing Competition.

A live-wire salesman rushed up to the home of a doctor in a small village late one night and asked him to come at once to a distant town. The doctor cranked up his flivver and they drove furiously to their destination. Upon their arrival the salesman asked, "How much is your fee, doctor?" "Three dollars" said the physician, in surprise. "Here you are," said the salesman, handing over the money; "the blamed garage keeper wanted \$15 to drive me over, when I missed my train."

led with 38 exhibitors and 258 head, followed by Jerseys with 10 exhibitors and 186 head. Guernsey and Ayrshire were not far behind in the number exhibited.

The exhibits of shorthorn Hereford and Aberdeen Angus cattle, and boys and girls baby beef exhibits, were also on a large scale.

The exhibits of the exposition were large and are too numerous to mention; but will name some outstanding features such as; The Railway Mail Service exhibit; auto Polo, auto races the vast exhibits of the industrial building; the Girl Scout Camp; the Mohawk Boy Scout Village; Barnyard Golf tournament; dynamometer horse pulling contest; and flower show. An unusual feature of the exposition was the presence of Henry Ford's own orchestra, and its daily program. Those who cared to dance were given the opportunity, and were initiated into the mysteries of the plain quadrille, polka, Virginia reel, money musk, and a host of others, including the stately minuet.

I must say that this trip has been the most wonderful experience of my five years 4-H Club work. I sincerely hope other boys and girls of this county and state will find 4-H Club work, to be of great benefit to them now, and in their future.

BURTON KEPHART.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. William Treiber and Mrs. Charles McNair, attended a meeting of the Northern District Federation of Women's Clubs at Catoctin County Club, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers and Miss Ella Shriver, visited their sister, Mrs. K. Harman, in Taneytown, on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Welsh, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Grier Keilholz, of Keysville, spent a day this week, with Mrs. Laura Devibiss.

Mrs. Andrew Annan entertained at bridge, last Friday evening.

The Rural Women's Club held their regular meeting, last Thursday, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Higbee. A program on Fine Arts, in charge of Miss Anna Baumgardner, chairman, was rendered.

The little child of Mrs. Earl Sheely, who was run down by an automobile, several weeks ago, and taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, is slowly improving, but will not be able to come home for some time.

Harvest Home Service will be held in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning. There will be no services in the Reformed Church on Sunday.

Joseph O'Connor, of Washington, spent the week-end with Wade Christner.

Frock coats and silk hats are among the necessities of successful commercial salesmen in South America.

PUBLIC SALE OF LUMBER AND UN-cut TOP WOOD

SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1926.

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Martin Hess farm, 2 miles from Taneytown, along the hard road leading from the Emmitsburg road to Harney, Md., about

20 ACRES UN-cut TOP WOOD laid off in lots to suit purchaser.

1 LARGE SLAB PILE, containing about 150 cords. Also will sell about

5,000 FEET OF LUMBER, consisting of 1-inch boards and 2x4's in various lengths.

This wood is all Oak and Hickory and is easy to haul away. Sale to begin at 1:00 P. M., Rain or shine.

The undersigned, will also sell on the Russell Kephart farm, located along hard road leading from Taneytown to Harney, Md., close to Greenville, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926, a lot of top wood, slab wood and lumber, as follows:

10 ACRES UN-cut TOP WOOD, laid off in lots to suit purchaser. Also will sell

1 PILE OF SLAB WOOD, containing about 75 cords. Also a quantity of lumber.

This is an exceptionally good lot of wood and will be sold regardless of price. Sale to begin at 1:00 P. M. Rain or shine. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by

G. V. MILLER, Rt 9, Westminster
WILLIAM E. WARNER, Auct. 8-2t

MARRIED

BROWN—KEEFER.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at Emmanuel Reformed Parsonage, Baust Church, Oliver H. Brown, of Westminster, R. D., and Minnie E. Keefe, of Westminster, R. D., were united in marriage by their pastor, Rev. S. R. Kresge.

BABYLON—NINER.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 30., at Emmanuel Reformed Parsonage, Baust Church, Leroy J. Babylon, of New Windsor, Md., and Viola C. Niner, of Westminster, were united in marriage, by the groom's pastor, Rev. S. R. Kresge. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Babylon, of New Windsor.

Different Meaning Now.

Before they were married he whispered to her:

"Were I drowning in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean—going down for the third time—you would be the last person I'd think of."

It made her feel happy.

After they had been married several years, he made the same speech.

It didn't seem to have the same meaning then. Besides, she didn't like the way he said it.

So she hit him with a plate.

DIED.

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

MR. JAMES B. REAVER.

Mr. James B. Reaver died last Saturday night at his home on the Harney road, near Taneytown, after an illness of several months, aged 69 years, 6 months, 11 days. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington Reaver, and was a farmer. Mr. Reaver was widely known in this section of the county, was always greatly interested in political and other public topics, and was an ardent admirer of the late William Jennings Bryan.

He leaves his wife and two sons, Charles B. and Norman E. Reaver, of Taneytown; and two brothers, Louis C. Reaver, of Portland, Indiana, and Frank P. Reaver, near Harney.

Funeral services were held at his late home, on Tuesday morning, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Reformed Church. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

MR. JOHN E. DAVIDSON.

Mr. John E. Davidson died at his home in Taneytown, Friday night, Oct. 1, after a protracted illness following a fall received nearly a year ago, succeeded by several strokes, but he had been in declining health prior to that. Mr. Davidson had for years served as Justice of the Peace, was well known and popular and was active in various other capacities.

Something like 50 years ago he and his father, James Davidson, opened the first hardware store in Taneytown, and conducted it successfully for many years, part of the time with his brother, McC. Davidson, of Hanover.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna, at home; and by one brother, McClellan C. Davidson, of Hanover, and one sister, Mrs. Frederick Bankard, of Taneytown. He was a member of Taneytown Lodge Knights of Pythias.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 1:00 o'clock, at his home, in charge of Rev. Thomas T. Brown pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Davidson was a life-long active member. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery by the side of his wife who died about fifteen years ago.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby express our thanks to all friends and neighbors, for assistance during the illness and death of our father, Jas. B. Reaver.

THE FAMILY.

Quality Apples FOR SALE

Stayman, Rome Beauty, Black Twigs and Yorks.
No. 1—(5 bushel lots) \$4.00
No. 2— 25c per bushel
Orchard Run, 50c per bushel
Ciders 10c per bushel

DETOUR FRUIT FARM,

Detour, Md.
Phone 11F23
Union Bridge, Md. 10-8-3t

Great Frederick Fair

OCTOBER 19, 20, 21, 22, 1926.

FOUR DAYS MUSICAL FESTIVAL BY THE

ROYAL SCOTCH HIGHLANDERS BAND

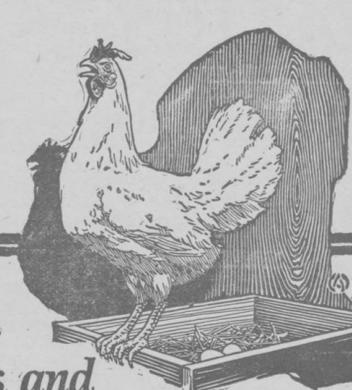
ROY D. SMITH, Leader.

Elaborate Program of Free Vaudeville, Good Racing, Fine Exhibits of Live Stock, Poultry, Machinery, Farm and Garden Products.

A Midway with Every Modern Device for Pleasure and Amusement.

10-1-3t

THE WINCHESTER STORE



Start Your Pullets and Moulded Hens to Laying

You have had your summer's poultry cares. Now is the time for you to cash in on eggs. Go after those dormant egg organs that moulting threw out of gear. Go after them with the "Old Reliable"

Dr. Hess Poultry PAN-A-CE-A

Pan-a-ce-a puts the egg organs to work. It starts the feed the egg way. Feed Pan-a-ce-a—then you will see red combs and red wattles. It brings back the song and scratch and cackle. It gives hens pep. It makes music in your poultry yard. That's when the eggs come.



I spent 30 years in perfecting Pan-a-ce-a.
GILBERT HESS
M.D., D.V.S.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Tell us how many hens you have. We have a package to suit.

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

THE WINCHESTER STORE

--from the ends of the earth we bring to your table the food-delights of all lands, as well as the best of domestic foods. We bring them to you fresh and pure, and at a great saving which no smaller organization could possibly offer!



DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE		3 No. 2 Cans	50c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP	PALMOLIVE SOAP		
2 Cakes	11c	3 Cakes	20c
MARYLAND CHIEF PEAS			
EARLY JUNE Can	11c	CHOICE SIETED Can	17c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE LB.		42c	
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES	A. & P. MACARONI or SPAGHETTI		
3 Pkgs	20c	3 Pkgs	25c
DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES	No. 1 Can	15c	
A. & P. BAKED BEANS	EARLY JUNE PEAS		
Can	8c	No. 2 Can	10c
The Great	Atlantic & Pacific		Tea Co

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, Lamb, 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

BAUST LUTHERAN S. S., will hold a Chicken, Ham and Oyster Supper, Thursday evening, Nov. 18, and if unfavorable, then on the 19th., in the Hall at Frizellburg.
 10-8 and 11-12

FOR SALE—7 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Jonas Heltribridle.

MAN—We need reliable energetic man to represent us in this vicinity. Full or part time, permanent position with unusual opportunities. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company, The West Chester Nurseries, West Chester, Pa. 10-8-8t

WANTED—Guineas, 2-lb and over, \$1.50 Pair.—F. E. Shaum. 10-8-tf

SWEET CORN for sale. Will deliver every morning, all orders received day previous.—Ellis Ohler, Phone 59F11.

PRIVATE SALE of my Property, located near Detour. About 2 Acres of land.—Jas. E. Shildt, Rocky Ridge. 10-8-tf

FARM FOR RENT, along Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, near Bridgeport. Apply to Jones O. Baker, Rt. 3, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Delicious and Stayman Winesap Apples, 75c per bushel and down. By tree, 30c bushel.—Roy H. Singer, near Uniontown. 10-8-4t

RADIO SET for sale; Atwater-Kent five tubes, loud speaker, two Jumbo B batteries and one large size 150 ampere hour A battery. This Radio set is in perfect working order—as good as new. Will sell it complete at almost half price. Reason for selling, I have built a new Victrolene Super-Heterodyne receiver.—Rockward Nusbbaum, 1 mile north of Uniontown. 10-8-2t

CABBAGE for sale, at 2c pound. Harry Bowers, Greenville. 10-8-2t

PUBLIC SALE—March 8, 1927, of Stock and Farming Implements.—Harry F. Angell, near Harney. 10-8-2t

FOR SALE—Eight-room Brick House, all conveniences, reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. Maurice Dutera, Taneytown, Md. 10-8-tf

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, Columbus Day, being a legal holiday, this Bank will be closed.—The Birnie Trust Co.

THE LADIES' AID Society of Grace Reformed Church, will hold a Chicken Supper, on Saturday, 9th., at the Firemen's Building, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M. Adults, 40c; Children under 12 years, 25c for supper.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS—You who had Pups when I was around, are 6 months old now, better come for your tags.—B. S. Miller.

APPLES FOR SALE—Picked Apples, 50c bushel, Cider Apples, 10c bushel, at orchard.—Markwood L. Angell, near Kump. 10-8-2t

SHOATS—I will be home again, Saturday, Oct. 9th., with 75 Shoats, weighing from 60 to 125-lbs. Also one very fine Poland China Sow, will farrow, Oct. 20th. Call to see them.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 28F21, Taneytown, Md.

KEFER PEARS, 80c bu. delivered in town.—George Henze.

OYSTER SUPPER—The C. E. Society of the Keysville Lutheran Church will hold an Oyster Supper, in the basement of the Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, Oct. 23rd. 10-8-3t

RADIO BATTERIES, Tubes and Accessories. Tubes tested and re-activated.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-8-4t

EIGHT SHOATS, weigh about 60 lbs., for sale by Maurice A. Crebs, Taneytown.

6 PIGS, 6 weeks old, by L. E. Hiltribrick, on Walnut Grove road.

10 FAT HOGS—good ones, for sale by Hickman Snider, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—My 40 Acre farm at Greenville. Possession to suit purchaser. Apply to Ervin R. Hyser, Taneytown, Md.

PICKED APPLES from 75c to \$1 bushel—Hickman Snider, Taneytown, Md. 10-8-2t

FARM FOR SALE 51½ Acres between Silver Run and Marker's Mill.—Mrs. Thomas Keefe, Westminster No. 12. 10-1-2t

BEGINNING SEPT 1, I will make Cider and Boil Butter on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview, Phone 12F18 Taneytown. 8-27-6t

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

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

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Carroll County Savings Bank

at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Sept. 30, 1926

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$ 85,688.63
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	126.50
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	340,941.73
Banking House	2,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	60,164.23
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve	1,042.25
Checks and other Cash Items	1,245.09
Due from approved Reserve Agts	14,216.79
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$3391.00
Gold Coin	148.00
Minor Coin	126.43
Total	\$518,590.65

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus Fund	30,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	14,221.76
Dividends Unpaid	120.00
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	\$ 36,802.88
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	\$ 11,489.14
Certificates of Deposit	405,956.87
Total	\$518,590.65

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1926.

MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Notary Public Correct Attest:

W. G. SEGAPOOSE,
 W. P. ENGLAI,
 G. FIELDER GILBERT, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business Sept. 30, 1926

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$266,115.62
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	101.70
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	305,903.74
Banking House	4,910.00
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	107,996.47
Checks and other Cash Items	379.41
Due from approved Reserve Agts	37,898.80
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$11268.00
Gold Coin	1299.00
Minor Coin	831.52
Total	\$736,704.26

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	40,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	19,051.88
Due to National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve	5,379.80
Dividends Unpaid	28.00
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	\$ 91191.91
Cashier's Checks outstanding	938.91
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	\$240,992.98
Certificates of Deposit	314,125.78
Total	\$736,704.26

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, Walter A. Bower, Treasurer of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1926.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public. Correct Attest:

C. W. FRINGER,
 N. R. BAUMGARDNER,
 DAVID H. HAIN, Directors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ELLA STULTZ, 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 5th day of May, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 8th day of October, 1926.

VIRGIE B. HESS, Administratrix

SPOUTING, 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 Mehrling. 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

PRIVATE SALE of the former Mollie Catzandafner farm, located between Uniontown and Middleburg, containing 72 Acres. Apply to—Walter Selby, or Heirs. 10-1-3t

TIRE SPECIALS—30x3½ Cords, regular size, \$7.00 up; 30x3¼ Over-size, \$9.00 up; 30x3 Inner Tubes, \$1.85 up. All accessories at lowest prices.—J. W. Fream, Harney, Md. 10-1-4t

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

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

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

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD

Subscribe for the RECORD

Stewart's Silver Anniversary

October 7th to October 25th

The Sale is store-wide, every department contributes outstanding values—only new Fall merchandise of style, quality and value is featured.

Sale prices are for the Anniversary Sale only—afterward they go back to regular.



Here are just a few of the many exceptional offerings--

	Sale Price	After Sale
Famous All Silk Washable Mingtoy Crepe; 65 shades; 40 inches wide; yard	\$2.18	\$2.98
Cotton Prints; 36 inches wide; yard	34c	48c
Printed Charmeuse; 36 inches wide; yard	44c	58c
Turkish Bath Towels; plain white or with colored borders; size 22x44 inches; 3 for	97c	50c ea
Irish Linen Damask; 70 inches wide; yard	1.67	2.00
Napkins to match above Damask; 21x21 inches; doz	3.84	5.00
Hemstitched Plain Linen Tea Napkins; size 12x12 in.; doz	2.32	3.00
Dwight Anchor Cotton Sheets; size 62x99 inches	1.23	1.50
size 72x99 inches	1.37	1.75
size 81x99 inches	1.50	1.90
Dwight Anchor Pillow Cases; size 42x36 inches	33c	39c
size 45x36 inches	35c	42c
Mercerized Saten; black or white; 36 inch; yard	27c	39c
Irish Crochet Laces; hand made; 1½ to 2 inches wide; yard	57c	85c
Coney Fur Banding; 4 inches wide; yard	3.66	6.75
Belly Squirrel Fur Bandings; 6 inches wide; yard	10.85	15.95
Tyra Hair Nets; dozen	33c	50c
Sewing Scissors	66c	1.00
Stork Embroidery Scissors	24c	35c
Laundry Bags; cretonne	67c	1.00
Silk Garment Shields	77c	1.00
Women's Wrist Watches; rectangular and oval shape; 6 jewel movements	7.85	10.00
Women's Leather Handbags	2.53	2.95
Women's Leather Handbags	3.96	4.95
Writing Paper; box 24 sheets; 24 envelopes	25c	35c
Fountain Pens; self-filling; ring or clip	85c	1.50
Women's Lace and Net Collar and Cuff Sets	83c	1.25
Women's Printed Crepe de Chine Scarfs	2.44	3.95
Individual Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers; 6 in a lined box	97c	1.49
Sterling Silver Candlesticks; 10 inch size; pair	5.65	6.95
Women's Silk Stockings; hisle top	1.44	1.95
Children's Socks	33c	50c
Women's Silk Umbrellas	4.84	6.95
Women's Silk Umbrellas	3.97	5.00
Women's Silk Umbrellas	2.84	3.95
Women's Capses and Gloves	2.54	3.50
Women's Glove Silk Vests	2.64	3.50
Women's Glove Silk	1.24	1.65
Bloomers	1.84	2.50
Women's Cotton Union Suits; rayon stripe	72c	1.00
Handkerchief and Garter Combination	97c	1.25

Stewart's Main Floor.
 Howard & Lexington

	Sale Price	After Sale
Women's Blouses; broadcloth; Girdles; Stylish Stout and La Vida	\$1.74	\$1.95
Girdles; Stewart and Rengo Belt	4.57	7.00
Brassieres; several lengths and styles	3.17	5.00
Women's Shoes; dress and street models	57c	79c
Little Children's Coats; sizes 2 to 6 years	4.77	6.00
Creepers and Rompers; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years	7.35	12.95
Women's Corduroy Robes	1.74	1.95
Women's Blanket Robes	2.47	2.95
Boys' Blouses; sizes 7 to 15 yrs.	2.67	2.95
Boys' Wool Knickers; sizes 7 to 18 years	77c	1.00
Boys' Wool Four-Piece Suits; sizes 7 to 18 years	1.87	2.25
Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats; sizes 3 to 10 years	9.47	12.50
Boys' Flannellette Pajamas; 1 and 2-piece styles; sizes 4 to 18 years	9.97	12.50
Stamped Bed Spreads; made up; trimmed with filet lace	95c	1.25
Waste Paper Baskets; decorated tin	6.95	10.50
Bed Lights; complete with cord and socket	37c	50c
Girls' Wash Dresses; sizes 7 to 14 years	2.67	2.95
Girls' Tweed Skirts; sizes 7 to 14 years	87c	
Girls' Overblouses; sizes 6 to 14 years	87c	
Girls' Middies; sizes 6 to 22 years	87c	
Girls' Gym Bloomers; sizes 6 to 22 years	87c	
Girls' Wool and Velvet Dresses; sizes 6 to 14 years	6.87	
Fur Coats; Natural Muskrat; three styles	162.00	
Fur Scarfs; 2-skin Jap Mink	14.00	
Women's Fur Hats	4.25	
Winter Coats; women's and misses'	48.00	
Raincoats; women's and misses'	3.95	

Stewart's Second Floor.
 Stewart's Third Floor.
 Stewart's Fourth Floor.
 Stewart's Fifth Floor.
 Stewart's Sixth Floor.
 Stewart's Basement.

	Sale Price	After Sale
Drapery Velour; 50 inches wide; yard	1.89	2.25
Royal Wilton Rugs; size 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft.	59.75	75.00
Anatolian Mats; approximate size 1.8x2.6	5.00	7.50
Persian Karaza Rugs; approximate size 3.6x4.6	25.35	35.00
Persian Hamadan Lillihan Rugs; approximate size 2.6x4	31.50	42.50
Persian Moussoul Rugs; extra heavy; approximate size 3.6x6.6	42.75	59.00
All-Wool Plaid Blankets; size 66x80 inches; pair	6.82	8.50
White Satin Marseilles Bed Sets; spread with bolster throw to match; size 82x94 in.	4.97	6.50
Toy Dump Trucks; pressed steel	\$2.98	\$3.98
Scoters; rubber tired, mud guard, brake and bell	4.25	5.98
Toy Automobiles; for youngsters 5 to 7 years	10.00	12.98
Overnight Cases; black fabric; round edges; sizes 18 to 24 inches	7.77	10.50
Traveling Bags; boarded cowhide leather; tan; size 18-in.; leather lined	12.67	15.95
Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps with shade	3.87	4.95
Table Lamps; Persian vase base	15.45	21.45
Boudoir Lamps; Japanese vase base with parchmentized shade	1.97	3.95
Table Glass Ware; 18-pc. sets	\$3.96	\$6.50
American Porcelain Dinner Sets; open stock; 38-pc. set	7.12	12.55
American Porcelain Dinner Sets; open stock; 43-pc. set	11.36	17.64
Gold Encrusted Table Glass Ware; am ber; each	66c	12.00 doz.
Duo Tone Mantel Clocks; mahogany finish	13.97	18.50
French China Dinner Sets; 100-pc. sets	47.47	65.00
Toledo Fireless Cookers; 2 compartment size	25.00	35.00
Fire King Gas Cookers; 3 burner size	25.00	35.00
Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables; size 25x40 inches	6.25	8.98
Universal Electric Irons; complete with stand	3.67	5.00
Kitchen Clocks; decorated white porcelain	1.87	2.50
Giant Flip-Flop Electric Toasters	2.77	3.98
Electric Waffle Irons; round; full size	7.25	8.98

FOR MEN
 Men's Suits; two-trousers \$28.00 \$35.00
 Men's Overcoats; imported and domestic 1.27 1.85
 Men's Broadcloth Shirts 3.25 4.00
 Men's Mocha Gloves 2.27 3.00
 Men's Golf Hosi; all-wool 2.27 2.75
 Men's Union Suits; part wool 1.27 2.00
 Men's Ties; imported silk 1.27 2.00

STEWART & CO.

Baltimore, Maryland
 Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Detour Bank

at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Sept. 30, 1926.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$46,903.85
Overdrafts secured & unsecured	103.56
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	70,672.00
Banking House	3,933.37
Furniture and Fixtures	1,317.29
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	19,827.92
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve	1,280.00
Due from approved Reserve Agts	4,341.00
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$3969.00
Gold Coin	230.00
Minor Coin	338.52
Total	\$152,616.60

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	9,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	3,129.49
Dividends Unpaid	5.62
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	\$22,497.66
Cashier's Checks outstanding	754.74
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	\$2,220.00
Total	\$152,616.60

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, E. Lee Erb, Cashier of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright SCRAP BOOKIN

Mother's Cook Book

If any little love of mine
Can make a life the sweeter;
If any little care of mine
May make a friend's the feeter;
If any lift of mine may ease
The burden of another,
God give love and care and strength
To help my toiling brother.

EVERY-DAY GOOD THINGS

APPLES are so wholesome, so well liked and usually so plentiful that they should be eaten every day when possible to obtain them. An apple eaten at night, when it agrees with one, is a fine remedy for constipation. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is a good and true saying.

Apple Sauce Frappe.

Make a sweet apple sauce, flavoring with red cinnamon candles. Press through a colander, add two table-spoonsful of lemon juice and freeze to a thick mush. Serve in apple cups, garnished with bright jelly.

Apple Delmonico.

Butter a baking dish and lay in a layer of tart apples cored and cut into rings. Sprinkle with ground almonds and sugar, cover with crushed macaroons and pour over one cupful of any canned fruit juice or a cupful of sirup made of sugar and water. Cover and bake forty-five minutes in a quick oven. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

A new way to serve sweet potatoes is to boil them cut into rounds and fry in butter. Serve with a ring of fried apple on each slice of potato.

Apple Salad.

Quarter three bright-skinned apples without removing the peeling. Cut into thin slices. Cut one bunch of celery into small pieces and place in cold water with a little lemon juice. Prepare French dressing, chill all the ingredients, adding enough paprika to the dressing to give color. Mix one cupful of blanched pistachio nuts with the other ingredients and serve on lettuce. The combination of white of the celery, red of the apple and green of the nuts makes a most attractive salad.

Waldorf Salad.

This is such a common but such a good salad that it should not be slighted. To one cupful of celery use two cupfuls of apple and one-half cupful of any finely broken nut meats.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says if people must smoke, why can't they have sense enough to make sure that the tobacco is thoroughly denatured and rendered harmless first?

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ARCTIC HAS TAKEN TOLL OF BRAVERY

Long List of Expeditions That Failed.

The successful return of MacMillan and Amundsen from their latest expeditions to the North recalls that many earlier explorers gave their lives to Arctic adventure and that a long line of sturdy ships have surrendered to the ice. Less than two years ago William Nutting and three companions set out from Norway to follow in Viking trail to America in their little ship, the Lief Ericson. They disappeared after leaving the coast of Greenland. Earlier centuries had their Arctic expeditions. In 1500 Gaspar Cortereal, a Portuguese explorer, ventured into Hudson Strait in a small craft and was never heard from again, says Popular Science Monthly. His brother and a number of companions who organized a searching expedition likewise were lost. Four hundred years before there was a map of the Arctic, Sir Hugh Willoughby sailed into the North, later to be found dead with his crew and the ship frozen fast in the ice. Sir Martin Frobisher's search for the Northwest passage in 1590 met with partial disaster when one of his three ships foundered in a gale.

Bering made many expeditions during the middle part of the Eighteenth century, but was finally wrecked on the island that now bears his name, and died there, legend says, of a broken heart. After a successful voyage into northern seas with Peary, in 1893, and a relief expedition, a year later, the Falcon, commanded by Capt. Henry Bartlett, a skilled navigator, was lost with all her crew. The first "mariner of the air" to be claimed by the Arctic was Solomon August Andree, who, with two companions, left Spitzbergen in 1897 in a balloon fitted with sails and trailing ropes. They hoped to reach the pole and return, but a few of the buoys dropped from the basket as a means of tracing the expedition and a message brought by a carrier pigeon, were all that came back from the ill-fated venture. In May, 1845, Sir John Franklin, with 129 men and the Erebus and the Terror, set out to find a northwest passage. Neither the ships nor any of the men returned. Thirty relief expeditions, over as many years, were sent in search of them, although a message found 14 years after the men had sailed stated that the ships had been crushed in the ice.

To Stop Walls' Scaling

The brownstone of which old Trinity church in lower New York is built is succumbing to time and weather. The scaling of the fine old church has progressed to such a point that something has to be done about it. The whole exterior of the building is to be heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit by means of an electric air blast and then melted paraffin is to be applied. The paraffin is expected to be sufficiently absorbed into the "skin" of the stone to make the crumbling stone waterproof so that moisture and frost can do no further damage. This was the process by which crumbling of the Egyptian obelisk in Central park, New York, was stopped several years ago.

Correct Posture

Correct posture is more a product of well-balanced muscular activity and development than a habitual assumption of a certain approved position. We were formerly told that children and others should lie straight in bed, so that they would be able to stand straight the next day. As a matter of fact the body assumed a very different and more relaxed position just as soon as sleep began to dull the consciousness. The purpose of sleep is to give rest rather than serve as a time for discipline.—Exchange.

Human Alarm Clocks

In parts of the Orient some natives have developed the ability to sleep a predetermined number of hours to a remarkable degree. An Indian scholar, for instance, slept three days and awoke within a half minute of the time set for arising. Others are said to have such power of mental concentration that they can submit to minor surgical operations without apparent pain. Generations of study along the lines of applied psychology have produced these faculties in the opinion of investigators.

Counter Suggestion

Mother had promised that Billy should have a birthday party and the boy was sending out invitations. "I think I'd just call it a party, dear," said his mother. "I wouldn't mention the birthday; it looks too much like asking for a present." Billy protested vigorously against the suggestion, but finally gave in. "Well, mother," he said, "I won't mention the birthday, but don't you think it would be all right if I draw a picture of a cake with candles at the top of the paper?"—Boston Transcript.

Believed Work of Watteau

What is believed to be a two-hundred-year-old painting by the Frenchman, Watteau, has been discovered in a humble home in a suburb of Johannesburg. It depicts Mary Queen of Scots being led to execution. The signature, "A. Watteau," appears in the left-hand corner, but the value of the find, even if an original, is lessened by the fact that the canvas has been pierced in two places. It is said to have been brought to South Africa by a Huguenot.

WE'LL JUST PRETEND

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN you're a big, big girl,
And I'm an old, old man,
When hair has lost its curl—
Oh, keep it if you can!—
When dolls are put away,
And older books you read,
When you are through with play,
And lots of things, indeed,
When you are big and tall,
And people call you Miss,
When I won't have at all
A daughter such as this,
With school and college through,
And life a busy whirl,
I wonder what I'll do
For just a little girl?

When I'm a big, big girl,
And you're an old, old man,
Although my hair won't curl
I'll curl it if I can;
Though dolls are put away,
I'll get them out once more,
So you and I can play
Again upon the floor.
When I am big and tall,
And you are old, you see,
I'll still be just as small,
And you as young will be,
You'll be my Daddy yet,
My Daddy to the end—
The older that we get
The more we'll just pretend!
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE RUNNING STREAM

FROM the shaded woods, the granite hills and the running streams leaping in their joy to touch the flowers that line the sod along the way, peers Wisdom with her shining face and modest eyes.

If, while roaming through leafy paths you stop a while, you may hear her voice on the breeze, trying to make plain to you the priceless precepts which have to do with life here and life to come.

She will coyly tell you that the running stream never becomes stagnant, that it is a constant joy to roaming herds, the feathered flocks and those human bipeds called men, who stop and stoop by the grassy banks to quench their thirst.

And what Wisdom tells you about the crystal streams applies to lazy man, loath to accept the truth, but unable in his perverted logic to move it from its imperishable base.

So, in one way or another, as we reason we find that the man who is ever doing, ever planning and creating, is the man who seldom becomes dull or impure.

You who are interested have only to look such a man in the face and make a mental comparison between him and the dullard, to see that this is every whit true.

Just as the sweet waters of the running stream keep the verdure bright along its sparkling course, so do the activities of the industrious man impart life and color to everything he touches.

It is he who is the builder, the great adventurer, the prospector in new fields, whose penetrating judgment sways the destinies of dependent men and nations, who soon learn to look upon him as their leader.

Such a man cannot be kept down. He remains bright and luminous by contact and hard rubs against flinty substances and critical tongues.

Unlike the sluggard, he refuses to mope and become stale.

He has an easy politeness in his manners, a luminous eye, a firm grip and a steady step.

He may not be learned in letters, but he knows what to do with them at his first introduction and how to use them to advantage in his particular sphere of usefulness. He is the running stream, watering the soil, turning the wheels of mills and sending down to the Seven seas mighty ships, creating wealth for himself and the whole world.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAGS



"Speaking of intelligence tests," says practical Prunella, "the reaction of an \$18 stenographer to a \$300 fur coat isn't such a bad one."

The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

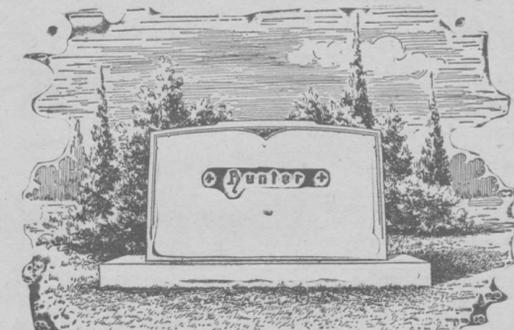
Extravagance has ruined the chances of many capable men. It proved a barrier too difficult to overcome.

If you really desire to accomplish something worthwhile, stop your extravagance and get right down to regular savings. It's the best way.

Your savings account here will make you think of a brighter future with purpose in it, and the means to accomplish that purpose.

4 Percent Paid on Savings.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



MEMORIAL GEM'S

• ART • MEMORIALS •
GRANITE • MARBLE • BRONZE



CONSULTATION • INVITED
JOSEPH • L • MATHIAS
WESTMINSTER • MARYLAND
MARK EVERY GRAVE.

New Victor Records.

"Nearer My God to Thee," Pipe Organ, Mark Andrews.
"Abide With Me," Pipe Organ, Mark Andrews.
"Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa's Band.
"Fairest of the Fair," Sousa's Band.
"Pretty Little Dear," Frank Crumit.
"Get Away Old Man Get Away," Frank Crumit.
"Virginian Judge" Part 1 (Southern Court Scene).
"Virginian Judge" Part 2, Walter C. Kelly.
"Boss O' the Hoose," Sir Harry Lauder.
"Soosie McLean," Sir Harry Lauder.

All the New Dance Records received every week. Call and hear them. We sell the Wonder Machine, "The New Orthophonic Victrola". A trial will convince you.

All the latest Sheet Music.
We can furnish all kinds of String and Brass Instruments at a saving in price. Call and see us.

All kinds of Strings and Accessories. Violin Instruction.

SARBAUGH'S

Jewelry and Music Store.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

7-9-tf

OUR PRICES

Men's Half Soles	\$1.00
Ladies' Half Soles	.75
Men's Rubber Heels	.40
Ladies' Rubber Heels	.30

We use the best quality oak leather, the best of rubber and satisfaction guaranteed.

G. L. GOODERMUTH

(The American Shoe Shop)

TANEYTOWN, MD.

8-20-tf

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 10

THE REPORT OF THE SPIES

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45.
GOLDEN TEXT—We are well able to overcome it.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Against Ten.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Scouts.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Faith.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20).
Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-Barnea within sight of the promised land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21).
The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people because of lack of faith made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies.

1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v. 18).

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v. 18).

3. And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v. 19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:21-25).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return from the north they gathered some specimens of the fruit of the land.

III. The Spies Rendered a Report (13:26-33).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29).

(1) The land floweth with milk and honey (v. 27).

As a proof of it they displayed the fruit.

(2) The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

(3) The people lived in walled cities (v. 28).

(4) The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28, cf. 33).

In comparison with the inhabitants of the land they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed—the Amalekites in the south country, the Hittites, Jebusites and Amorites in the mountains, and the Canaanites along the seacoast—that it was impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33).

In part this report agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties, nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted with God's help that they were well able to get possession of the land, and urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People (14:1-45).

This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night. They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt (vv. 4-10).

Their crying was followed by a proposal to organize for the return to Egypt. They proposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them. At this point God interposed in their behalf.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11-12).

Because of their unbelief He proposed to smite them with pestilence and to disinherit them, supplanting them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19).

Moses pleaded with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (v. 20-39).

He assured Moses that He had granted pardon according to his intercession, but told him that although He would bring them into the land according to His promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be debarred.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-45).

Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, now in presumption they go. Moses advised them against such presumption, saying, "the Lord will not be with you."

Reverence for God

Your reverence for God increases as you meditate upon His matchless worth and His wonderful works to the children of men.—Gospel Herald.

Elect and Non-Elect

The "elect" are the "whosoever wills"; the "non-elect" are the "whosoever won'ts."—Echoes.

Sin and Profit

He who sins for profit shall not profit by his sins.—Echoes.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

October 10

How to Pull Together

Mark 2:1-5; 1 Corinthians 3:1-9

In order to pull together there must be a common purpose and a common goal. In our Scripture lesson we observe that the four men who brought the paralytic to the Saviour had a common objective. This gave truth to the effort and they pulled together.

In Christian activity and enterprise people cannot pull together unless they are united on matters fundamental to Christian faith and life.

This is becoming increasingly obvious. There are divisions in the organized church today that threaten to rend it in twain. Twenty-five years ago Dr. Francis L. Patton, of Princeton, in the course of a memorial address, spoke these words, "I may be wrong, but it seems to me that Christianity is about to pass through a severe ordeal. It may be a ten year conflict, it may be a thirty years' war, but it is a conflict in which all Christian churches are concerned. The war will come, and the church must take part in it, for it will be a great fight for fundamental Christianity. It is not amendment, it is not revision, it is not restatement, it is a revolution that we shall have to face. The issue will be joined, by and by, on the essential truth of a miraculous and God-given revelation, and then we must be ready to fight and if need be to die in defense of the great truths of our common salvation."

Truth is the basis of united effort. Two cannot walk together unless they are agreed. They cannot pull together unless there is a common agreement among them as to the truth they stand for and the goal for which they strive. We ought to pull together because of the benefit of united action. But the union must be a vital matter and not a mechanical arrangement.

The larger boats that have bands unload the show and invoke a holiday. The stars come ashore and meet the crowd, and the band spends the afternoon parading about town, collecting an audience for the evening performance.

There is nothing heavy about the drama in the river theaters, but they usually have fair musical accompaniment to comedies and the melodramatic plays that thrive on mystery and romance.

The bigger theaters, after spending the winter South, as is usually their custom, have headed North, and the fleet is augmented by smaller craft which operate only in the summer.

Under the research associate plan, adopted shortly after the war when the increasing demand for highly trained technical men threatened depletion of the bureau staff, a manufacturer places a graduate physicist, chemist or engineer, at the bureau for one or more years to carry on, with government experts, an investigation of a particular industry.

"This plan," says Dr. George K. Burgess, bureau director, has proved valuable, both in the training of additional research specialists by association with the bureau staff and in maintaining the research output of the bureau in lines which are of special industrial importance.

The co-operative method, however, is looked upon as somewhat more certain of practical results since both the views of the government and private industrial experts are woven into the tests.

"WEEDS" IN WHEAT BOON TO FARMER

Discovery Expected to Be of Immense Value.

Down on a Missouri river bottom a big husky farmer was plowing his wheat stubble one fall day. William H. Wood of Logan, Iowa, "W. H.," as the folks around there call him, runs a 700-acre farm just as other people run factories. His good valley land is really a great chemical laboratory on which he is continually experimenting with staple crops and trying out new ones, a writer in Everybody's Magazine reports.

But this particular patch of land he was plowing that day had always been a puzzle to him. Year after year, without fertilization or change, a good yield had been maintained. And for seven years the parcel of land had been planted to wheat which is exceptionally hard on soil. He was the particular man to stumble upon a discovery which may revolutionize certain kinds of farming.

While stopping to clean the dirt from a plow shovel he noticed tiny knots on the roots of a weed which grew in great profusion in this field. Knowing that nodules on the roots of alfalfa mean nitrogen deposits for the soil and being of an inquiring nature as well as a hard-headed business man who keeps careful ledgers, Mr. Wood heaved his 260 pounds off the groaning plow seat and proceeded to gather some sample plants. Going over the field charts that night he discovered that this field had always had a heavy growth of the curious fern-like weed. It was brought in, he believed, by the Missouri river which used to overflow the bottoms and cover his land before the installation of the dikes that now hold it in check. He also remembered that the weed always came up after the grain had been cut. Apparently it did not injure the crops. On the contrary a survey of his records showed that the yield in this field was greater than it had been seven years previous. And don't forget it had been planted every year to wheat. He went ahead and later furnished samples of the seed, a very hard tiny grain, shaped almost like a boxing glove, to the experiment station at Ames. Several acres were also planted to this Dalea along with his spring grain.

Now another one of these so-called obnoxious weeds has been added to the farmer's list of valuable plants as the much-talked-of Dalea clover. This plant, practically unrecognized before it was unearthed by the labor and experiments of Mr. Wood, now promises to become more popular than its famous predecessor alfalfa. Already it is conceded to be superior in several respects. It produces more seed per acre, is cheaper to handle and it can be grown on soils unfavorable to alfalfa.

Rattling Bones

Jean de Coldirodi, the noted young sculptor, said at a dinner in New York:

"For five years the emaciated girl, the straight-up-and-down, yard-of-pump-water girl, has been fashionable; but now, thank goodness, curves are coming back into their own again." Mr. de Coldirodi laughed.

"For my part," he said, "I never did like a girl to rattle in my arms."

CALLIOPE'S HERALD RIVER SHOWBOATS

Floating Theaters Begin Their Summer Season.

Cincinnati.—Callopes' shrill musical blasts reverberate in the small river towns these warm days as the showboats, embarked on a promising summer season, pull along shore and cast anchor.

In the fleet of floating theaters from the biggest and oldest to the smallest, there are nine of the flat-bottomed vessels in operation this year. They will cruise the rivers from the extreme points on the Ohio, the Allegheny and the Illinois to the lowest points on the South on the Mississippi. Showboats have played the river settlements for nearly half a century. Some showmen virtually have made homes of them and grown old with them. Their business, many of the owners say, is as flourishing now as ever.

The largest afloat this year is the Cotton Blossom, with a seating capacity of 2,000. The Cotton Blossom has replaced the Golden Rod, which formerly was the largest.

Then comes French's New Sensation. On its up-river cruise it anchored here for a brief lay-over, took on a number of new people engaged for the summer and went on its way.

The showboats usually pass by Cincinnati unnoticed. When occasionally they stop the calliope is silent and there are no crowds to greet them. Their repertory never finds an audience in Cincinnati, although they do have patronage in some of the larger cities along the course.

It is mostly in the small river town, where theaters are few or not at all, that the calliope awakens the countryside and draws the population for miles around to the river bank.

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Spending Half Million to Get Better Products

Washington.—American Industries are estimated by officials of the bureau of standards to be spending half a million dollars a year in co-operative researches with the bureau to promote higher standards of products.

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Leap Years of Moses

Had Seven Extra Days

Geneva.—Moses made a Pentecostal eighth day in Pentecost week so as to find a place for the extra day left over from the 52-week year.

Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau, is given as authority for this statement in a communication received by the League of Nations from the International Fixed Calendar league.

The League of Nations, which is engaged in a study of calendar reform, was also informed that Moses, instead of using leap days, inserted a leap week into the midst of each 28-year period.

Brothers Reunited

When Autos Collide

Washington.—Two brothers, lost from each other for thirty years, but who, through all that period lived but forty miles apart, were reunited when their automobiles scraped fenders here.

That was the story told by a traffic officer who happened by as the slight accident occurred. They are Clarence Williams of Washington and George Williams of Baltimore.

Obedying traffic rules, they stopped and gave each other their names. Puzzled for a second at the similarity of names and by memories of long ago, the brothers were convinced of their relationship after putting together, piece by piece, information of their earlier days.

Treasures of History in Moscow Library

Moscow's largest library is the former Rumiantzev, now renamed the Lenin public library of the Soviet union, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. This institution, which was established in Petrograd in 1828 and transferred to Moscow in 1862, contained more than a million volumes before the World war. Now this number has greatly increased. The library authorities themselves are not certain of the exact number of books under their charge, since no accurate count has been taken recently, but it is estimated that the number of books in the library is now well above 2,000,000, and may have reached the figure of 3,000,000.

There are several causes for this increase in the number of books since the revolution. The contents of requisitioned private libraries were turned over to the Rumiantzev institution.

A bibliophile would find many treasures in the Lenin library. There are many old prints, both Russian and Slavonic, the most ancient, perhaps, being the Gospel of Archangel, which dates back to 1093. This collection also includes the well-known Cracow edition of 1491. There are a number of medieval Greek manuscripts and the library boasts a complete edition of the works of the Italian philosopher, Giordano Bruno. There are many original manuscripts of such Russian writers as Tolstoy, Turgeniev, Herzen, Chekhov, Pushkin and Ostrovsky.

Flowers Compelled to Fight for Existence

Flowers fight much as do the males of most species of animals, and for a similar reason, self-preservation, a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer tells us. An iris in a crowded border, for instance, will throw out a number of sharp-pointed leaves horizontally all around, for no other purpose, it would seem, than to ward off other plants. Primroses are also pugnacious; if they feel they are being crowded too closely they have a habit of flopping their leaves up and down, and so smothering the intruding plants.

Many of the smaller hyacinths might be called floral ruffians. Any unfortunate intruder is liable to be seized and strangled in a tangle of vegetation which, seemingly, is grown just for that purpose.

Quite a number of other plants give evidence of having developed something very like consciousness that enables them to divine the best way of circumventing the encroachments of their neighbors. A remarkable illustration of this is seen in connection with the common bramble when, as is often the case, it is found struggling over a pile of stones or up against a roughly built wall. In such circumstances the plant has the power to turn its roots into clubs, which completely fill the crevices where soil is to be found, thus shutting out all competitors.

What Your Eyes Tell

We are told that the eyes of the intellectual man are gray, and it is a fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to express temperament rather than intellect.

Although brown eyes flash with anger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gray eyes can express greater sadness.

Green and black eyes are supposed to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp's green eyes played an important part in her various conquests.

The "vamp" in modern fiction usually possesses flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually, there are no black eyes; dark-brown or dark-gray eyes have the appearance of being black in certain lights.

Chance Acquaintance

Nearly every season I make the acquaintance of one or more new flowers. It takes years to exhaust the botanical treasures of any one considerable neighborhood, unless one makes a dead set at it, like an herbalist. One likes to have his floral acquaintances come to him easily and naturally, like his other friends. Some pleasant occasion should bring you together. You meet in a walk, or touch elbows on a picnic under a tree, or get acquainted on a fishing or camping-out expedition.

What comes to you in the way of birds or flowers, while wooing only the large spirit of open-air nature, seems like special good fortune. At any rate, one does not like to bolt his botany, but rather to prolong the course.—John Barroughs.

Saw Hope Depart

An agitated woman entered the "Lost-and-Found" department at the car barn and told the man in charge she had lost a valuable vase. The man assured her he would leave no stone unturned till he found it. This phrase evidently pleased him for he repeated it several times. "I will leave no stone unturned." "H'm," said the lady, "I'm afraid there won't be much left of it if you find it under a stone."

Tangled Him Up

A colored man who had been in court, apparently with disastrous results, was relating the story of the trial, punctuated by rueful grimaces, to a group of sympathetic and perspiring friends gathered around him in the corridors of the city court.

"Yes, sir!" he said, "I testified pretty good until that there other lawyer got to criss-crossin' me."—Indianapolis News.

VICTROLAS AND RADIOS

Now is the time to select your Orthophonic Victrola, or Radio. New Orthophonic Victrolas from

\$85.00 up. Other Victors \$15-00 and up.

Have taken on the Agency for the "A. C. Dayton" Radio, the Radio "For the Man who believes His Own Ears." Call and hear this machine.

Prices from \$56.00 up to \$255.00

Will be glad to demonstrate Victrolas or Radios in your own home without any obligation on your part. Call and see my line.

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MEDFORD PRICES

XXXX Powdered Sugar, 8c lb.	
30x3 1/2 Auto Tubes,	98c each
30x3 3/4 Cord Tires,	\$5.98 each
Muslin,	5c yard
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt,	98c
24-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour,	\$1.10
Gun Shells,	39c box
Guaranteed Auto Battery,	\$7.98
Bed Blankets,	98c
Bed Comforts,	98c
Men's Sweaters,	75c
Children's Sweaters,	39c
Poultry Buttermilk,	3c lb
Boys' Heavy Underwear,	69c
Boys' Winter Union Suits,	48c
Women's Winter Underwear,	48c
Men's Overcoats,	\$4.98
Girl's Union Suits,	48c
Men's Heavy Underwear,	69c
Granulated Sugar,	\$5.89 per bag

Brn,	\$1.55 Bag
Middlings,	\$1.69 per bag
Ford Touring Tops,	\$3.98
Linen Window Shades,	48c each
National Carbide,	\$5.35 per can
2-lb. Chocolate Drops,	for 25c
Men's Work Coats,	\$3.98 each
Coffee,	29c lb
3 Boxes Clothes Pins,	for 25c
3 Boxes Cream Cornstarch,	for 25c
31x4 Guaranteed Cord Tires,	\$10.95
32x4 Guaranteed Cord Tires,	\$11.82
33x4 Guaranteed Cord Tires,	\$12.59
31x4 Tubes,	\$1.84
32x4 Tubes,	\$1.91
33x4 Tubes,	\$1.98
Coal Oil,	13c gallon
6-lb. Can Chipped Beef,	\$1.98
Straight Run Gasoline,	17c gallon
Auto Chains,	\$1.69
Sherwood Medium Oil,	29c gallon
Sherwood Heavy Oil,	39c gallon
Sherwood Tractor Oil,	38c gallon
4 Cans 10c Chipped Beef,	25c
Table Syrup,	49c gal. can
Babbitt's Lye,	11c box

Alarm Clocks,	98c each
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap,	25c
Air Tight Stoves,	\$1.39 each
Lanterns,	69c each
Fodder Yarn,	11c lb
Ford Radiators,	\$8.98
Box of 300 Strainer Clothes,	\$1.69
Plow Shares,	70c
Men's Rubber Boots,	\$2.98 pair
Girls Rain Capes,	98c
Large Kow Kare,	79c box
Roofing,	\$1.25 per roll
2-lbs. Fig Bars,	for 25c
Galvanized Roofing,	\$4.50 square
2-lbs. Macaroni,	for 25c
Clothes Pins,	1c lb
Peck Bag Fine Salt,	25c
Half Bushel Fine Salt,	39c
Bushel Bag Fine Salt,	70c
Bushel Bag Coarse Salt,	45c
3-lbs. Raisins,	for 25c
3-lbs. Prunes,	for 25c
Galvanized Tubs,	39c
Red Barn Paint,	98c

Cheese,	29c
Balloon Cord Tires,	\$8.98 each
Women's Rubber Shoes,	75c pair
Oleum Floor Covering,	29c yd
3 Pair Canvass Gloves,	for 25c
Men's Red Rubber Boots,	\$4.50
Galvanized Furnace Pipe,	29c joint
10-lb. Box Corn Flakes,	\$1.25
Express Wagon,	98c each
25-lb. Box Peaches,	\$3.98
Lanterns,	69c each
30x3 1/2 Red Auto Tubes,	\$1.25
3-in. Ford Tires,	\$5.72 each
Washboards,	39c each
Soda Crackers,	25c box
Stock Feed Molasses,	19c gallon
Barley,	75c bu. bag
Large Rag Rugs,	98c each
6 cans Pineapple,	for 25c
Ingersoll Watches,	\$1.25
Men's Leggins,	19c pair
9x12 Rugs,	\$6.98 each
Rag Rugs,	15c each

Boys' School Suits,	\$4.35
Shredded Coconut,	19c lb
Large Bag Pillsbury Flour,	\$1.29
3-pr. Women's Hose,	25c
Wash Boilers,	98c
Clark's Cotton,	4c spool
Ginger Snaps,	11c lb
STORE CLOSING,	6 O'CLOCK
Ford Timers,	49c each
2 Large Packs Cigarettes,	for 25c
Galvanized Pails,	for 19c each
Children's School Hose,	10c pair
Bushel Corn Baskets,	69c each
5-gal. Milk Can,	\$2.75
Men's Suits,	\$9.98 each
9x12 Grass Rugs,	\$4.98
Ford Top Pads,	\$1.25
Men's Overalls,	98c pair
Hominy,	3 1/2c lb
Tube Patching Outfits,	15c box

Medford Grocery Co.,

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THE motor car industry was startled when Buick presented the new Buick with an engine vibrationless beyond belief.

If you have driven this great new car, with this remarkable engine, you know why.

Its fluid smoothness makes other motor cars seem rough, harsh, noisy.

People who have driven Buicks for years and people who have owned much more expensive cars, are captivated by the luxury of this one.

THE GREATEST
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EVER BUILT
FRANK E. SNYDER,
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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.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null and family, in Hanover.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Shipley were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baumgardner, spent a week in Philadelphia, and attended the Sesqui-Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin D. Dern are now located in their new home, 1154 Hamilton Boulevard, Hagerstown.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mehring and family, on Sunday.

Rev. S. R. Kresge and Ernest Myers, of Baust Church, made a business trip to Frederick and Hagerstown, on Thursday.

Dr. Robert Bay and Dr. E. W. Koons of Baltimore, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons.

Mrs. Wm. E. Evans and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Washington, are spending this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring, entertained to dinner, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzell and sister, Miss Emma Jane Hartzell.

Mrs. Flora Myers, daughter, Miss Anna, of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Pauline Green, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grove and Mrs. Decker, of Glen Rock, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Aiken and daughter, Eline of Letonia, Ohio, spent the week-end with D. J. Hesson.

E. M. Dutterer, in company with his brother, George W. and wife, of Littlestown, left the first of this week on a trip of several weeks for Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover and Master Paul Koontz of town.

There has been quite a unanimous inquiry as to the cause for increased light bills, the first of this month, and also comment on the decreased power of the street lights. Who can supply the answers?

Mrs. Harry L. Devilbiss and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Myers, of Hanover, visitor Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Saturday, and also called on Wm. Galle, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Miss Mary Fringer and Walter Fringer, were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow, of Harrisburg, Pa., also visited the new Polychinic Hospital of whose staff Dr. Witherow is a member.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Mabel Shaw Weant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. O. Weant, to Walter Dana Rudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudy, of Mt. Airy, the ceremony to take place on Oct. 27, in the Church of the Ascension, Westminster.

Owing to the continuous rain, last week, the baseball ground was too wet to play on, and the game with York was called off. The season's games have ended, with 9 wins and 3 losses for the local team—a fine showing considering that all of the games were with strong teams.

Rev. Geo. A. Brown, pastor of the United Brethren Church, left Tuesday morning for New Cumberland, Pa., where he will attend a four day session of the Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the U. B. Church in Christ. He was accompanied by J. D. Hesson, of Harney, as delegate.

We have not learned of any organized effort in Taneytown, to forward contributions to the Florida sufferers. If there are those awaiting the opportunity to contribute, The Record will receive all offerings and forward them through Westminster. Any action of this sort should be taken immediately.

Prof. J. L. Hunsberger left on Monday evening to take charge of a High School, near Pittsburgh, Penna. He does not know much about the place, but the salary is satisfactory. He received a telegram on Sunday to come at once. His many friends hope that he will be pleasantly located, yet will regret losing him as a citizen. Mrs. Hunsberger will remain here, for the present.

Mr. Wm. J. Baker has returned to Hagerstown after a vacation of two weeks.

Taneytown baseball fans are "rooting" for St. Louis, but would bet on New York—if they bet.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh closed up her summer home, here, the first of this week, and returned to Washington.

Mrs. Mary Stover, Paul Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, spent Sunday evening with Wm. J. Stover and family.

Dillon Seymour, a horse owned by Clarence Dern, won second money in the 2.24 pace, at York Fair, on Wednesday.

There are inquiries at our office about Spring sale dates. Let us have yours, as soon as selected, for office information to inquirers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Brown and sons, Bobby and Jack, of Chambersburg, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mervin Wantz and family, on Wednesday.

Aunt Martha Fringer returned home on Thursday evening from her long trip to Oregon. She reports having been well all the time, and to have had a very enjoyable trip.

Harry A. Allison was taken to Maryland General Hospital, on Monday, for observation and treatment. So far as heard from, it is not known just what he is suffering from.

Wm. J. Baker, of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Baker and Mrs. Nora B. Frock, of this place, were visitors at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia, last week, and claim it is well worth seeing.

The Taneytown Fire Company received a check for \$202.54 from the people of Keymar and vicinity, as its share of the net proceeds from the festival held there recently, for which the Company extends its sincere thanks.

Rev. Dr. Burgan, of Baltimore, preached a masterly sermon on the importance of Sabbath observance, at a union meeting in the United Brethren Church, on Tuesday night. He was accompanied here by Dr. W. W. Davis, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance.

A class in Home Nursing will be conducted by the County Nurse, starting Oct. 14, at 2:00, in the Firemen's Building. The instruction is free to all. Realizing how important it is to be able to give proper care in sickness, there should be many who would be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity.

The organization of a Lutheran Brotherhood in the Lutheran Church, was completed on Thursday night, with good prospects for a becoming a strong adjunct to the working organizations of the congregation. The officers are, Clyde L. Hesson, president; Loy Hess, vice-president; Merwyn C. Fuss, secretary, and Walter A. Bower, treasurer.

Clair Null and wife, Walter Null, Hazel Null and Maggie McNull, spent Sunday at Westminster with Mrs. Null's daughter, Mrs. Blanche Hughes and family. Charles Robertson, of Gettysburg, Pa., and William Robertson and wife, and son, Norman, of Virginia, called to see Maggie Null and family, and attended the funeral of James B. Weaver, on Tuesday.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickensheets were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, of Greencastle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn, sons Donald and Carl, daughters, Catherine and Dorothy, of Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. David Forney, daughters, Helen, Catherine and Louise, sons, William, Roland and Carroll, of Galt's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hahn, daughters, Gladys, Ruth and Pauline, of near Emmitsburg; Mr. Moser and Donald and Jane Keltner, all of Greencastle, Pa.

About the only good result of the Dempsey-Tunney fight was, that the Government received \$172,339.40 tax on admissions, and will later get an income tax from the principals and promoters.

Will Study Tablets
Religious beliefs regarding life beyond the grave, held by the Egyptians more than three thousand years before the birth of Christ, may be revealed in inscriptions on stones just discovered in the University of California museum.

Two stones on which inscriptions were carved served as the jamb and lintel of the tomb of Sennetum, which was explored by archeologists about the time the Civil war ended. Sennetum probably was an officer of the ancient king of Egypt. He may have been the founder of a hereditary line of keepers whose duty it was to guard the tombs from the depredations of grave robbers, a form of out-lawry that is as old as mankind itself, says Dr. F. H. Lutz, professor of Egyptology. He expects to make known a translation of the inscription soon.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Banana Skins.

When you see a banana skin lying in your path on the sidewalk, what do you do with it? Do you carefully avoid it, or do you kick it into the gutter out of the way of doing harm? Also, do you personally cast such skins on sidewalks where they are apt to do serious harm, perhaps to old or infirm people?

Out of such homely questions we may get valuable lessons, for figuratively speaking all-of our way in life is much affected by what we do with many things that are fairly represented by the dangerous banana skins that are scattered along the way—little things, perhaps thoughtlessly tossed aside as of no importance, and not "our" business.

By personal care, we are able to avoid such dangers, and hardly give more than the slightest passing thought; but, just back of us comes somebody more preoccupied than ourselves, not expecting danger where there should be none, and a bad fall may be the result; and we say, "Why wasn't he looking, it wasn't our fault?"

Cain gave an answer just like this. He was not his "brother's keeper." Cain was not only a murderer in fact, but made no effort not to be; and we are just like that when we make no effort to prevent injury and sorrow to others. If we see the skin in the way, where it ought not to be, it is our duty to remove it, or we become accessory to the evil results.

We are given to the exercise of "personal liberty," and as we say, to "minding our own business," but when our "liberty" and our "business" affects others injuriously, we are criminals by omission. The banana skin is merely a figurative illustration of our duty.

In a large sense, we are policemen without badges. We are care-takers, peace-makers, crime preventers, thief catchers and morality promoters, if we are the right sort of men and women. Not necessarily "butterers in," nor neighborhood sleuths always on the look out for things that are wrong and immoral; but fully enough of such matters are apt to come to our attention without our hunting for them, and to come so plainly as to make us sharers in responsibility for wrong, unless we try to prevent it.

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 Reformed Charge, Trinity, Manchester—Preparatory Service Oct. 8, at 7:15; S. S., at 9:30; Lord's Supper at 10:30; "Jesus teaching on Swearing," C. E., 6:30; Worship, at 7:00; "Losing the Sense of Immortality."

St. Mark's, Snodysburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, 2:00. Oct. 11, at 7:30, Rev. J. W. Yeisley, will preach, come to hear him. Oct. 13, at 7:30 the pastor will preach his sermon on "The Thief in the Church." On Thursday and Friday night, Rev. Mr. Scott will preach. May we have good attendance at these services. They are for your spiritual uplift.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. School, at 10:00; No preaching the pastor is away.

Mt. Zion—S. School, 9:30; C. E., 7:30; W. M. A., Thursday, at 7:30; Miller's—S. School, 9:30; District Sunday School Convention on Tuesday evening, at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:30 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship; Mid-week Service, Wednesday.

Keystone Lutheran—S. S., 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, at 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30. Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Rally Day Service, by C. E., at 7:00; Worship and Sermon, 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 9:30. Sacrament of Lord's Supper, at 10:30.

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

St. Luke's (Winters)—Ladies' Aid, Saturday, at 2:00, at Mrs. Emma Gilbert's, New Windsor.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 2:30. Holy Communion, Sunday morning, Oct. 17.

Keyville—Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:00; Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 Sunday School, at 1:00.

Haugh's Ev. Luth. Church, near Keymar—S. S., 9:30. Classes are crowded, but we shall find room for you. Christian Endeavor, 7:00, Miss Elinor Warner will lead, and a special speaker will be on hand. Evening Worship, 7:45, Rev. R. M. Dunkelberger, who has been a Missionary to India for 17 years will bring us a message from that Oriental Land. You had better come early.

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, Morning 9:30. Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 Jr. Christian Endeavor, 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00.

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00 Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

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

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.20@1.20
Corn, old75@ .75
Rye Straw\$10.00@10.00

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having sold his property, known as Otter Dale Mill, 3 miles south of Taneytown, along the Taneytown and Union Bridge road, will sell at public sale, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926,

at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:—

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES,
consisting of 1 fine bay mare, 8 years old, fine leader and saddle mare, weight about 1400; one dark bay mare, 9 years old, will work any job; weight 1450; one sorrel horse, good driver and worker; Betty, black mare, 10 years old, good driver and saddler.

FIVE HEAD OF CATTLE,
consisting of four milk cows, one Guernsey, carrying 3rd calf, will be fresh in December; one Holstein heifer, carrying 2nd calf, will be fresh in November; one black cow, carrying 4th calf, will be fresh in December; one roan cow; 1 roan bull, weigh about 1400, fat, 2 years old, a fine stock bull.

HOGS.
Lot of fine shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 lbs. one Angora Billy Goat, wagon and harness. This goat is broke to drive.

FARM MACHINERY.
Four wagons, 1 Columbia wagon, 2-in. tread, will carry 3-tons, with tight bed, will hold 9 barrels corn; 1 Milburn wagon and bed, 3-in. tread; 2 platform gear wagons, 1 red hay cart; 18-ft. long; top buggy, runabout, surrey and pole, Rein-dollor make; 2 old buggies, road cart, 2-round back sleighs, 6-ft. cut Deering binder, in fine running order; Osborn mower, 1-horse Deering mower, in good order; horse rake, land roller, double disc harrow, 20-disc; 17-tooth lever harrow, 8-hoe Buckeye grain drill, New Way corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; International riding corn plow, good as new; Brown walking corn plow, good; single corn plow, shovel plow, corn coverer, Syracuse barshear plow, 361; five-horse gasoline engine, Tornado feed cutter, in good running order; belt, Corn King manure spreader, in good order; Harpoon hay fork, equipped with Myers' car, 50-ft. of steel track, 125-ft. of rope and pulleys; 8-in. International chopper, good as new; grain cradle, seed sower, dung and pitch forks, log, breast and cow chains, 2-hair platform scales, one 600 the other 1000-lbs. capacity; work bench, lot window sash, stretchers, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks.

HARNESSES.
Four sets front gears, collars, halters, bridles, 2 sets breechbans, 2 sets buggy harness, set cart harness, lead line, lead reins, riding saddle and bridle, large, anvil, vise, two 50-gal. oil tanks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
consisting of Home Comfort range, good; cook stove, double heater, parlor stove, small chunk stove, sink, buffet, hall rack, 1/2-do. chairs, iron bed and spring, oak bed, wash stands, Child's cradle, kitchen lounge, lot window shades, desk, sausage stuffer and lat press, new iron kettle, cop-dinner table, dining bell, squirrel cage, 28 TOULOUSE GEESSE, lot chickens, one pup, 3 months old, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums over \$10.00 a credit of 10 months will be given, purchasers to give their notes with satisfactory security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

C. H. D. SNYDER,
J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr.,
S. J. BRANDENBURG & ELLIS OHLER,
Clerks.

P. S.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, Taneytown, will be present with a refreshment stand, 10-8-3t

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

To Those Who Will Need A Fine Suit or Overcoat This Fall!

We want to ask you to come to the Central Hotel, Taneytown, where you can see the Samples. I am coming to your town for the benefit of the people there, and Farmers.

SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS
ALREADY HAVE SOME OF THESE
MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES.

Why not you?
Ask your neighbor or friend about the A. NASH Clothes that Gilbert sells.

Be Sure to See These Samples on October 16th.
SUIT or OVERCOAT, \$23.00
JOSEPH GILBERT, Representative.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th.
WM. FOX PRESENTS

"The Silver Treasure"
—WITH—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
TOM TELLEGEN

MACK SENNETT COMEDY—
"Sneezing Breezers"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th.
A WILLIAM DeMILLE PRODUCTION
"New Brooms"

—WITH—
BESSIE LOVE
NEIL HAMILTON
PHYLLIS HAVER

—PATHE NEWS—

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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.

Rugs,
Rugs in Brussels, Wool and Fibre, Congoleum and Linoleum. Linoleum and Congoleum by the yard. Special prices in these floor coverings.

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.

At RIFFLE'S

15 OUNCE BEST CATSUP, SPECIAL 10c	BEST LOOSE ROASTED COFFEE, SPECIAL 28c
1 GAL. GLASS JUG PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, SPECIAL 48c	3 PACKS CORN FLAKES, SPECIAL 23c
NEW NOT A SEED RAISINS PER PACK 12c	NEW CALIFORNIA LIMA BEANS, SPECIAL 12c
NEW PRUNES JUST IN PER LB. SPECIAL 10c	1 GALLON GLASS JUG SPECIAL 24c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER SPECIAL 3 for 23c	NEW CITRON, LEMON, and ORANGE PEEL AT SPECIAL PRICE

With each can of B. T. B. Lye at 12c can, we give 1 can B. T. B. Cleanser FREE.

SCHOOL SHOES!

Look over our line of Children's Shoes for school. They are the kind that will wear; if they do not, we will make it right. Prices are reasonable. What more could you ask?

Shoes for all the Family.
J THOMAS ANDERS,
Shoes for all the Family.
22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

Republican Tour and Rally

FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1926

The Republican State and County Candidates and others will tour Carroll County, on Friday, October 15, 1926, starting at Hampstead at 8 A. M. A Band of Music will accompany them, and short addresses will be made at each stopping point. The itinerary will be as follows:

- Hampstead, 8 A. M.
- Manchester, 8:45
- Taneytown, 10:00
- Middleburg, 10:45
- Union Bridge, 11:15
- New Windsor, 12:00; leave, 1:00
- Winfield, 1:30
- Taylorville, 2:00
- Mt. Airy, 2:30
- Woodbine, 3:30
- Sykesville, 4:30
- Eldersburg, 5:00
- Mechanicsville, 5:30

WESTMINSTER, MASS MEETING,
Opera House, 8:00 P. M.

Addresses by Hon. Addison E. Mullikin, Republican Candidate for Governor; Hon. Linwood L. Clark, Republican Candidate for Congress, and others.