

ARE BUSES BECOMING A ROAD MENACE?

They have been figuring in many Recent Accidents.

Perhaps for particular reasons, or because it just happened so, there has been an unusual number of auto and bus collisions, and accidents of other kinds in which buses have prominently figured, within the past few months. It is too early to blame the bus drivers for more than their share of responsibility in these cases, but one thing seems sure, and that is that the big fellows should not be permitted the same speed on the highways as automobiles.

The extra bulk and weight of buses does not permit of their being as quickly handled in traffic as the average car, and this bulk and weight does act about the same as does the advantage of a bull dog in a fight with a common sized dog, the knowledge of which may give the bus driver the feeling that it is up to all other drivers to do the most "looking out" for themselves.

Scheduled buses are apt to be a menace to other road users; just as much so as the driver of an auto who wagers that he can make a certain point by a certain time, merely for the notoriety of the thing and the rules of our public built highways have not, as yet, given to anybody race track privileges.

We have our "limited" railroad trains, and fast express trains on privately owned road beds; but these interfere only with other trains of the road, and orders can be given for side-tracking by official train dispatches, without any considerable interference with the rights of the general public; and nothing approaching this system has as yet been granted to whoever assumes to apply it to our state roads.

With the coming of winter and sleety road-beds, the outlook is that bus accidents will become even more prevalent than they have been this past six months, and this can be said truly without placing the major portion of the blame for them on the bus drivers alone in all cases. But, there does appear to be reasonable grounds for requiring the "for pay" vehicles to be less the big speedsters that they appear to be growing to be. The bus lines are public necessities, but their operation should be in the interest of public safety.

Barn Burned near Union Bridge.

The large barn on the farm of Wm. J. Haines, near Union Bridge, tenanted by John E. Buffington for 20 years, was totally destroyed by fire shortly after midnight this Friday morning, together with its contents of 4 mules, 2 horses, 3 calves, 50 tons of hay, 150 bushels of barley, 1/2-ton of feed, a lot of farming implements, etc.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It had gained considerable headway before discovered, and all efforts of the Union Bridge Fire Company to save some of the live stock were futile, but it did save adjoining buildings.

The amount of the loss is not definitely known, but is said to be partly covered by insurance. The burned structure replaced one destroyed in like manner about 24 years ago.

"Inside" Information for Women.

If pockets cannot be placed on a child's dress because they spoil the design or if they cannot be used because of pleats or other features, make a pocket on the bloomers or drawers. Every child needs a pocket in every dress or suit.

Leftover egg yolks have many uses. They are a valuable source of iron and so should always be utilized. They may be hard-cooked in the double boiler, mashed and seasoned for sandwich filling. Raw or hard-cooked egg yolks make a good foundation for salad dressing. Several good egg sauces for fish or meat can be made with the yolks only, and soft custard for dessert is still another use.

One of the most common causes of failure in making sauerkraut is the use of too much salt. The right quantity is 2 1/4 percent by weight of the cabbage packed. When cabbage is to be fermented in very warm weather, it may be well to use a little more salt but not to exceed 3 percent. The salt should be evenly distributed. The red streaks sometimes seen in sauerkraut are believed to be due to uneven distribution of salt.

Probably fewer sandwiches would be discarded from children's lunch boxes if the bread were always of the best quality. Children will eat more bread if different kinds are served. Sometimes so simple a change as baking the bread in a new form—a twist or rolls instead of a loaf, or cutting the sandwiches into fancy shape with a cookie cutter, will increase interest in it. The change of flavor given by added raisins, dried currants, dates, or nut meats is another inducement to like the lunch bread.

When sour milk is to be substituted for sweet in making quick breads and cakes use the same quantity of sour milk and enough baking soda to neutralize the acid, or one scant half teaspoon for each cup of sour milk. For griddle cakes and thin batters the soda and sour milk generally furnish enough leavening, but thicker batters and dough require some baking powder in addition. In substituting sweet milk for sour, use 4 teaspoons of baking powder for each spoonful of soda if no other acid ingredient is used, such as molasses. If such an acid is used, some soda is needed.

A GENERAL SHOP

Will be Operated for Boys in Taneytown High School.

The Board of Education of Carroll Co., has decided to introduce a General Shop in Taneytown High School in place of what was formerly Manual Training. The work in manual training consisted of wood work and mechanical drawing. General shop will give instruction in electricity, cold metal work, wood work, sheet metal and mechanical drawing. There are only about five counties of the state giving this work.

On Saturday last, at a meeting of the principals, in Westminster, presided over by Supt. Unger, it was decided to introduce the work in full at Taneytown. The reason for this is, Mr. C. M. LeFevre, a Taneytown teacher, has had the preparation, and is qualified in all five branches of the work. The local shop will be enlarged and equipped.

The other instructors of the county will visit Mr. LeFevre one Monday each month and observe the work and see the students in action. Seven weeks will be given to each unit. The boys will be divided into five sections, and every seven weeks will pass from one unit to another.

Any information pertaining to the course will be gladly furnished by Mr. LeFevre or Keller Smith, principal of the school.

Supt. M. S. H. Unger and Miss Eckheart, grade supervisor, paid official visits to the school, on Wednesday.

Mr. Bready and Miss Baker attended a conference, in Westminster, on Friday. This was a conference for History and English teachers.

Mr. Smith attended a meeting for principals at the High School building in Westminster, on Saturday.

The following program was given at the Assembly, on Thursday last, Song by school; Scripture reading, Miss Baker; editor's report, John Chenoweth; violin solo, Ralph Davidson; address on "Thrift," by Rev. Kresge; piano duet, Margaret Crebs, Viola Wantz; announcements, Mr. Smith; song by school.

The boys have started practicing for soccer ball; Mr. LeFevre is coaching the team. Miss Knauff is the coach for the girls athletics. The household economics department will start serving hot lunches during the week. It is the hope of the school that the parents will encourage their children to support this work.

The office has been given a coat of paint, which greatly improves the appearance.

Bus and Car Collide near Emmitsburg

The Waynesboro bus that passes through Taneytown at 7:20 P. M., had a collision with an auto driven by Mr. Tulley, of near Emmitsburg, a short distance south of that place on the state road. Mr. Tulley was seriously injured by the wrecking of his car and was taken to a hospital in an ambulance.

The bus collided with the wall of a bridge, after crashing into the car, and had one wheel knocked off, causing a number of passengers to be badly shaken up, but they were transferred to another bus and continued on to Waynesboro.

A Chase in Gettysburg.

A rather exciting chase occurred in Gettysburg, on Wednesday, when Simon Jacobs, of Philadelphia, charged with receiving stolen linens valued at \$8500., was arrested. It appears that Jacobs, his wife, and son Amen, are all implicated in the charge. Mrs. Jacobs already having been apprehended and is now serving two years in prison for her part of the alleged felony.

John M. Habish, of Newark, N. J., a stockholder in the Company owning the linens, followed up clue, and with Detective Wilson located their prey in Gettysburg and a lively chase through streets and alleys resulted, the arrest being finally made in a field nearby.

Both Habish and Jacobs are Assyrians who sell linens from door to door. The son is now the only one of the two at large. The linens are said to have been sold to the Jacobs family for \$50.00 by three boys. None of the missing linens were found in Jacobs' lodging house.

Marriage Licenses.

Thomas Bowers and Cora P. Eaton, Baltimore.

Harry E. Kemper and Maybelle Shetter, Hanover.

Delmont E. Koons and Pauline E. Crebs, Taneytown.

Frederick J. V. Ball and Charlotte B. Cole, Washington.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

It is not too early to place your order. As we have a beautiful line of cards from a Western City, that are made up to our order, it will be necessary to place orders earlier than usual, but they will not be delivered to customer until in December.

This year our cards can be had (1) all engraved, with the use of either new or old plate (2) for printing of name in type to exactly match the greeting, (3) for our own printing of name; (4) embossed cards suitable for those who use a large number, and (5) a line especially adopted to use by business firms.

We have been in the Christmas card business for many years, and each year our sales increase. This means that our service, our cards and folders, and their prices, are right. We know that it is next to impossible to get customers to place orders so early, but it is the right thing to do.

MRS. WARD WAS GIVEN A \$2000. VERDICT

In Suit Against Otto Beall, of Thurmont, for Damages.

Mrs. Eleanor Ward, of Finksburg, received a verdict of \$2,000 by a Frederick county jury on Tuesday in her suit of \$35,000 damages against Otto Beall, of Thurmont, due to an accident on the Baltimore-Westminster road, on March 24, 1928, in which the plaintiff claimed permanent injuries, claimed to be due to Beall's carelessness, and in which Edward Ireland, near Finksburg, was killed.

The jury returned its verdict in about two hours after hearing the evidence, there being nine witnesses for the plaintiff and three for the defendant. Mrs. Ward alleged that while she was returning from Baltimore in her car, with Ireland, the defendant's truck loaded with milk crashed into her car, throwing her about 80 feet, causing injuries that called for a long period of hospital treatment, and permanent injuries for her, and the death of Ireland, all due to the truck being carelessly operated.

The defense was to the effect that the defendant saw the car approaching some distance ahead, on the wrong side of the road, and expecting the driver, Mrs. Ward, would turn to the right side of the highway, he drove more slowly. That as the truck and car neared each other Mrs. Ward and Ireland were talking closely together, and when the driver of the truck attempted to cross to the other side of the road, the collision occurred.

Mrs. Ward testified that her car valued at \$600, was wrecked, and that her hospital bill was about \$1,000. A number of ballots were taken by the jury, but all agreed on the final verdict of \$2,000. The plaintiff was represented by D. Princeton Buckley, Frederick, and Guy W. Steele, Westminster; and the defendant by Samuel A. Lewis, Frederick, and E. C. Want, Westminster. Judges Hammond Urner and John S. Newman were on the bench.

Cumberland Has Horseshoe Pitching Champion.

Frederick Walter Hamilton, an 18 year old youth, of Cumberland, won the state horseshoe pitching contest, in Baltimore, last Saturday. Melvin H. Renn, of Howard County, won second prize. The third prize was won by Leonard F. Lord, of Dorchester County, but as he had to leave the field for home before the prizes were given the prize went to next in order, Harry M. Fowler, of New Windsor.

Mr. Hamilton, in his contest with Mr. Fowler set the high mark for ringers in one game 52.3 percent. In this game 42 shoes were pitched, of which 22 were ringers. Hamilton made 35.1 percent ringers in the first game, and not once in the five games he pitched did he fall under 31.8 percent. His average for the entire tournament was 36.3 percent.

Hamilton graduated from High School in June, and is an all-around athlete. He was on the track team at school, played four years of basketball and was the captain and forward of the State championship basketball team last year, plays football, baseball and soccer.

After he won the championship he was urged by Mr. Fowler to get a partner from his club and come to New Windsor to play. This tournament was the sixth that Mr. Fowler has entered and played during the last six weeks.

G. A. R. Declines to Unite with Confederate Veterans.

That the feeling between the "Yanks" and the "Rebs" has not entirely died out, even if the survivors are swiftly passing, was demonstrated at the recent encampment of the G. A. R., when a resolution to hold a reunion of the wearers of the Blue and Gray was tabled, the movement having originated in the United Confederate Veterans, and had as its purpose the union of the two bodies of veterans.

Richard A. Sneed, aged 84 years, Commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans, said with reference to the action of the G. A. R.

"All bitterness which I harbored immediately after the war has been obliterated in peace, I think it un-Christian, un-American and unmilitary to continue as separate forces."

"We could say to our children by our action in reunion that we are a united force, and ready to pass out of this life a united army, the forefathers of two or more generations, who stand undivided."

"Within less than a score of years there will not be a survivor of the great conflict. It would be pungently regrettable, perhaps, to our children if such a reunion were not recorded in history."

A considerable following in the G. A. R. favored the reunion, but not enough. The sentiment of some was that the voting down of the resolution did not display animosity, but that there was the likelihood that the two bodies would be happier, if separate.

Since the Supreme Court of the United States made its first decision upholding the Eighteenth Amendment, that same court has made fifty more decisions, in each case upholding some vital principle of prohibition as it is written into the Constitution, or the national prohibition act.

Everybody has a reputation; but, what kind is it?

EMMITSBURG MAN HURT.

Hit by a Bus in Gettysburg while Going to Work.

Charles Shorb, 37, of Emmitsburg, suffered three broken ribs when the automobile he was driving and a Greyhound bus collided at the intersection of Spangler Avenue and Baltimore St., Gettysburg, about 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Shorb, a carpenter, was on his way to work in Gettysburg and started driving across Baltimore street when the collision occurred.

According to C. W. Eppley, of Gettysburg, in charge of the Greyhound station there, Shorb stalled his motor while starting to drive across the intersection, and the bus crashed into him. The bus driver, who was making his first trip on this route, reported the accident. His name was not learned.

Shorb was taken to the Annie M. Warner hospital where it was disclosed he suffered a crushed chest in addition to the broken ribs. His condition is good.

The car Shorb was driving was not damaged very much, although Mr. Shorb was thrown against the steering wheel by the force of the impact. The bus was not damaged, and the passengers were unhurt.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 9.—The last will and testament of Harry A. Allison, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Annie M. Allison, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors and who returned inventory personal property.

David Hampton received order to withdraw funds.

C. Otto and Clarence H. Myers, executors of Charles W. Myers, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

C. Otto and Clarence H. Myers, administrators of Clara E. Myers, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles L. Billingslea, executor of Nannie E. Miller, reported sale of leasehold estate which was immediately ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Emma L. Kerchner, late of Baltimore City, deceased, was received for record.

Week Monday, Sept. 16th., 1929.—Levi Shipley, administrator of Lillian C. Shipley, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of C. Brown Hornbaker, deceased, were granted unto Myrtle E. Hornbaker.

Annie M. Bosson, administratrix of Arthur R. Bosson, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Margaret Leppo and Joseph A. Leppo, administrators of Edward J. Leppo, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit funds for infants.

The last will and testament of Mary E. Otto, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ira C. Otto, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Dorothy Rickell, received order to withdraw funds.

The last will and testament of John D. Roop, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto William E. Roop, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

No More Like Sample.

H. R. Shoemaker, County Agent for Frederick County, in an installment of "The Farmer and his Problems" for the Frederick News, gives the following paragraph:

"A farmer boy was sent by his father to the local elevator to sell the new crop of wheat. After carefully examining the sample of wheat presented the elevator operator asked: 'How much wheat like that have you got at home?' 'We ain't got no more—it took Dad all morning to get this,' the boy replied. Of course, this was not in Frederick county, but sometimes it is hard to believe to what ends farmers will go to try to 'put one over' on the dealer—not all farmers, but a few of them. These men probably talk loudest about the way the middleman is 'stinging' them."

Trip Around the World.

(For the Record.)

Edward W. Fleagle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fleagle, of 415 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y., who graduated with honors from the course designs at the annual commencement of the School of fine art and applied arts of Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., last June is now on a trip around the world.

Mr. Fleagle sailed from New York on August 21st., passing through the Panama Canal, Sept. 1st. His next stop will be Australia, where he will visit Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, then to Calcutta and Bombay, India, at which time he will visit the Tay Mahal, at Agra, India, then to Palestine and the Holylands, home by the Mediterranean Sea arriving in New York early part of January.

"Private initiative and private operation of enterprise constitute the most effective instrument to assure the progress of industry and to increase general prosperity."

Offering things that people want, is easy business as compared with trying to create wants for what you have too much of.

TARIFF REVISION NOW BEING DEBATED

The Issues Outlined by Senators Borah and Reed.

Argument over the new tariff bill is now in full blast. Senator Smoot, (Utah) has charge of the bill, but Senator Reed (Penn.) is its chief defender on the floor, while its antagonists are many, among them being Senator Borah (Idaho) the Republican who likes to pick his individual policies and not be bound by party regularity. He was President Hoover's chief campaigner, but he is interpreting the tariff bill to be contrary to the Republican platform.

As giving the basis of the arguments, for and against the bill, the speeches of Reed and Borah in the Senate, on Monday, are fair samples, Senator Borah said in substance:

In his most vigorous manner, Borah charges the Republican party with violating its Kansas City convention pledge in the bill the Senate Finance Committee has offered. He assailed the bill itself. It is not he said, executed in justice to the farmer.

"Some of us" he added, warningly, "believing the time is at hand when agriculture must take a stand if it is to benefit from the protective tariff." There were two ways of serving agriculture via the tariff, the Idahoan contended.

"We could" he said, "have adjusted some high rates on industrial commodities, which we ought to have done but which we did not do. When we examine the profits the increased income and the effects the year of protection have had on industries we realize they could well afford to have some of their rates adjusted."

"We could also have increased the agricultural schedules and held the industrial schedules as they are in the present law, but we didn't. The effect of this bill is that inequality for the farmer will continue to be as great as it is in the present law. It shows the insatiable appetite of the manufacturers and their determination that the farmer shall not have equality."

Borah asserted that, with the exception of a short period, the "American farmer has never enjoyed prosperity in this country except during a war or famine in Europe." He assailed the East, which he said, was falsely arguing that to increase the duties on farm commodities was to "increase the breakfast costs."

"With industry's profit increasing," he continued, "with its exports increasing, with its imports decreasing, we have upon the other hand a constant fall in prices, a constant fall of income, a constant fall of profits for agriculture."

Senator Reed found fault with the critics of the tariff bill who have yet to suggest, he said, a single constructive suggestion. He assured the Senate the Finance Committee Republicans had in no way lost track of the pledge of the party to aid the farmer to utmost of its ability.

"But," he said, "there was another pledge in the Kansas City platform, briefer but just as sincere, where we said as a party:

"We realize that there are certain industries which cannot now successfully compete with foreign producers, because of lower foreign wages and a lower cost of living abroad, and we pledge the next Republican Congress to an examination, and, where necessary, a revision of these schedules, to the end that American labor in these industries may again command the home market, may maintain its standard of living, and may count upon steady employment in its accustomed field."

"It was the theory of that platform that all Americans are equal, and that what we promised to do for the worker upon the farm was just as much owing to the worker in the city if his distress went to the same degree. I venture to say that it was at least equal to that of the farmer, that the Finance Committee was prompted to do as it did in raising industrial rates where it did."

Reed said the Finance Committee, in drafting the bill, had given the farmer all the best of it. Wherever there was a doubt, he said, it was decided in the farmers' favor. He continued that no farmer on earth has the comforts and the luxuries possessed by the average American farmer today.

"That, however, is no reason for withholding one particle of the assistance Congress can give the farmer, and I for one believe I express the sentiments, not of the farm bloc but of every Senator in this chamber, when I say that if it is possible for us to improve the condition of the farmer by what we do in this tariff bill, then every one of us is glad to do it," he said.

Senator Reed expressed resentment that the East is reproached for having no concern for the farmer. "My own State of Pennsylvania," he said, "known as an industrial State, as it is, produces more wealth on its farms than the majority of the States from which our critics comes."

Reed asserted the Finance Committee had made an honest effort to give the American farmer the home market for which his spokesmen have clamored. "I don't believe the farmer shares the belief that his prosperity must be built up by tearing down that of somebody else," Reed concluded.

An ounce of fire prevention is worth a ton of extinguishing. Carelessness with fire hazards is costing our nation ten of millions of dollars annually.

MARYLAND RED CROSS

Workers will Hold Regional Meeting in Annapolis.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19. The only Red Cross regional meeting to be held in Maryland this year has been arranged in historic Annapolis for October 4, to be held in St. Anne's Parish House. Governor Albert C. Ritchie will be a speaker.

The conference opens with a welcome by the presiding officer, Mrs. John De Pyster Douw, vice-chairman of the State will be gone into by Miss Alice Edmonds of the Washington County chapter, Mrs. Lilian Richards of the District of Columbia chapter, Miss Hazel L. Fisher of the Dorchester County chapter, Mrs. Otho H. Lee of the Harford County chapter, Duncan Dean, chairman of the Talbot County chapter, Mrs. A. B. Gahan, secretary of the Prince George's County chapter, and Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein of the Cumberland chapter. Walter Davidson of the Red Cross national headquarters staff closes the morning session with a talk on the economic value of the Red Cross to the community. A first aid and life-saving demonstration follows by W. E. Longfellow, assistant national director of this service, who directed the water work of the American contingent of the Boy Scouts at the recent international jamboree at Birkenhead, England.

Governor Ritchie appears at the luncheon session, together with Dr. Thomas E. Green, notional director of the Red Cross speakers bureau. John M. Green, treasurer of the local chapter, presides.

Round tables on Red Cross topics follow in the afternoon. At the close of the session, the delegates will be taken on a tour of the Naval Academy.

Indictments Under Jones Act.

Indictments against sixteen persons for violation of the Jones law were returned Tuesday by the Federal grand jury Baltimore.

The Jones law became a Federal statute on March 2, 1929. It acts as an amendment to the Volstead act, providing a maximum penalty for the sale, manufacture or transportation of intoxicating liquor of either five years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both, at the discretion of the court. Punishment under the possession clause remains the same as provided under the original act.

The Last Base Ball Game of the Season.

The last ball game of the season will be played on the High School ground, Taneytown, on Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, between the Hanover Eagles and Taneytown. The Eagles is said to be the strongest team that has played in Taneytown this year, which should call for large attendance. Be sure to note the hour, —2:30—and be on hand for a good wind-up game.

State C. E. Convention.

The Maryland State C. E. Convention will be held in Westminster, Oct. 24, to 27th., in Alumni Hall, Westminster. More than 400 delegates from all over the state will attend, and a fine program will be rendered, one of the speakers being Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York, president of the National Society, who is known worldwide.

The Farm and Garden.

Banking rows of late celery with earth not only blanches the crop, but produces celery of superior quality and protects it from early frosts. Celery can often be left in the field two or three weeks after the first frosts if the earth is drawn well up to the tops of the plants. Paper or boards should be used for blanching the early or summer crop because banking with soil causes decay of the plants in warm weather.

Ponds and sluggish streams that are used for the ice supply on the farm should be cleared of any decayed vegetable matter before cold weather appears. Such objectionable matter as algae and green spaw can be destroyed by copper sulphate. The crystals should be put in a cloth bag hung on the end of a pole and trailed through the water until they are dissolved. One or two treatments during the summer at the rate of 1 pound copper sulphate to about 13,000 cubic feet of water will keep down vegetable growths.

Wounds in potatoes are the most frequent source of storage rot, and careful handling during harvest and storage will decrease loss from this source. Cooling freshly harvested potatoes too rapidly may cause wound rot, because of the slowing down of wound repair. If wounds are properly healed before potatoes are placed in storage, and if sufficient ventilation is provided to keep them dry during storage, very low temperature is unnecessary to prevent loss by storage rot.

The whole tomato plant, and not individual fruits, should be the basis for selecting seed for next season. The prevalent belief that an early variety of tomato may be secured by selecting seed from the first fruits to ripen is erroneous, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as on any one plant all fruits are equally able to transmit the tendency to earliness. The way to get earliness is to choose plants that produce ripe fruits first. Likewise, in selecting smooth-fruited strains of tomatoes, it is important to choose plants bearing a uniform crop of smooth fruits rather than to select smooth fruits at random after picking from the vines.

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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.

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.



Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.

High-powered Spending vs. Low-powered Tax-paying Ability.

Fair and equitable taxes, according to the ability, or earning capacity, of the property owners, will never be reached. The fairest tax would be an income tax that would automatically adjust itself to changing incomes, but this is an impossibility. It is also impossible because of the expense—to have a reassessment of values every year, besides, a greatly varying taxable basis and resulting tax income, would interfere very seriously with planning for roads, schools and the needs of our general and local governmental machinery.

But, merely lamenting about the inequality of taxation—its serious burden on many property owners in years like this, with special reference to farm owners—does not help the situation. And again, with special reference to farm investments, it will not do to advocate continuing taxing such investments on the present basis, without our being party to injustices. That is a clear conclusion based on sober facts.

What shall be done about it? The question is much more easily asked than answered, because, while we might be willing to reduce farm taxation, what other classes of taxable property could be taxed higher in order to make up the loss? And, if there are none, then there is but one other thing to do—cut down the uses for which taxes are now paid.

Again, this remedy is more easily suggested than to accept it. Schools and roads? These are the two most expensive objects of taxation, and yet the most wanted, apparently, by the public. Higher tax on our business concerns and industries? Why, these are the very classes of property that give employment to the most people, and hardly any class of business can be convicted of making too much profit.

As we see the situation, there is not but one class of people that is not hard hit already by the taxgatherer, and that class includes salesmen, salaried officials of many kinds, agents, professional men, and men in general who do not require a large investment in property, or a stock of goods, or a plant of machinery to successfully conduct their business—men whose chief expenses are rents, household expenses, and whatever other expenditures they may see fit to make.

Perhaps pleasure could fairly bear more taxation in some form? But one thing is sure—no new class will voluntarily come forward and say: "Here am I, tax me." So, the big question is unanswered, and as long as it is, a lot of property owners will continue to bear unfair burdens, and a lot of people will continue to get big benefits without paying much for them. How long will this continue—high-powered spending, and low-powered tax-paying ability?

Why Knock the "Middle Man."

When anything is essential to our needs, or to our business in any way, why put up fallacious argument against it? Why profess that we are independent of neighbors or that we can do all of our work ourselves? Whenever we employ anybody to do work that we can not do, we employ a "middle man"—one who steps in between the producer and consumer. Recently, in glancing over a trade paper, this paragraph, impressed itself on us.

"It has become the vogue here of late to jump on the 'middle man.' Once in a solid while a printer upon installing his third job press will get the grandiloquent idea of buying direct from a mill and cutting out the 'middle man.' That's like sending to California for a nickel's worth of oranges. The nickel gets lost, the oranges never come, and what's a nickel to an orange grower?"

Any labor employed that we do not

need represents the only "middle man" that should be gotten rid of. When we want to take a long trip—especially when we do not own a car—we take a train, or a bus, and make use of the "middle man." The fact is, there are no middle men that we do not need.

Our shores simply assemble together "general merchandise" for our convenience. If we had to buy everything from the manufacturer direct, we would have a time of it that we would soon rebel against. How would we like to send to a shoe manufacturer for a pair of shoes, to the sugar refinery for 5 pounds of sugar; to a nail mill for a few pounds of nails; to Brazil or Cuba for a pound of coffee, or to a cigar factory for a cigar?

It is absolutely necessary that we have "middle men" to assemble together what we call "general merchandise," and it is just as necessary that those who work in the "middle," between us and the original source of supply, be paid a profit.

Our wheat, for instance, would be of little good to us, was it not for the handlers who get it to market for us, and the millers and bakers who prepare it for food—all "middle men." Also, consider the item of coal. We hear of the "price at the mouth of the mine" and conclude that we are paying greatly too much for it from the local dealer. If we want to be independent of the "middle men" who work for us between the mine and our home town, we might drive to the mines with a team, or truck, and supply ourselves.

As a matter of fact, the number of unnecessary "middle men" is greatly less than we think. The trouble is, we don't think enough.

Pole Sitting Season Over.

About the silliest play for notoriety ever invented—"pole sitting"—mostly by children in a few cities—seems to be dying out, perhaps due to compulsory school attendance and to the cool nights, rather than to serious objection on the part of parents, who may indeed in some cases have welcomed the fad because it made reasonably sure the whereabouts of the "sitters."

Perhaps in the minds of the youthful sitters, staying up on top of a pole a long while represented something like an endurance flight in the air—with the flight left out—and in a way they glimpsed heroism, possibly, or notoriety, surely; and this is understandable as a product of immature minds.

But, how the parents could agree to the same conclusion, is decidedly less understandable, except on the ground that they are very far from having outgrown their own childhood—mind, as well as body.

And yet, the pole sitting business seems right enough in so far as law violation is concerned, the only requirements being, a back yard, a pole, a boy and his—let us say, trainers and coaches. When these requirements are met, on the basis of ownership, or rent, landlord or tenant, who shall say that those who elect to exploit pole-sitting, may not do so? There is no law against kissing a cow, either.

Home Ownership Shows Thrift Trend

The immense development in home ownership, especially as evidenced in the increase in suburban building is a promising sign of thrift progress. Much suburban building represents individual home ownership. The own your own home movement is also present in the smaller towns and cities.

Rather than being huddled in quarters not their own, people are more and more trying to live in semi-rural sections. In their plans for homes they are showing every indication of a desire to have modern structures that are far more than four walls. Beautiful types of architecture are now being studied out for the ideal small home.

While it is not possible to tell how many millions of dollars will have been absorbed by new home-owning projects this year, it can be said that more Americans are now owning homes of their own than ever before.

Good roads and the automobile have enabled people to gratify their desire to enjoy better standards of living—to live amidst the beauties and comforts of a semi-rural existence where they may have their own gardens and flowers and ample room for rightful recreation and pleasure.

As the result of this great movement thousands of Americans are becoming home owners today who would never have taken this step otherwise. It is a fortunate circumstance that this great movement—this migration to the suburbs, which is bringing with it such a tremendous amount of home-ownership—has been started. It has a general stabilizing effect, the value of which is beyond calculation.

The man who owns his own home is a stockholder of the United States. He owns a tangible part of it. The erection of his own home helps create new values for others as well as for

himself. Through it communities grow and thrive, and the entire range of social conditions is bettered.—By S. W. Straus, American Society for Thrift.

Women in Office.

Womanhood, enfranchised, did not lose much time in learning the art of office-getting. She has had the ballot less than a decade, far too short a time for the development of the adeptness she has shown. Either it is woman's intuition cropping up again or she is showing herself to be a good opportunist.

Her sex has already had two governors and six secretaries of state. Thirteen women have sat in congress and there are now 149 female members of state legislatures. Several cities speak of their mayors as "Her Honor," and women are to be found in many public offices.

Women have begun to enter foreign service, five having passed the state department examinations for this service. Three women are representing the department of commerce as trade commissioners in foreign lands.

The nation well remembers that the national government once had a female deputy attorney general, but while the most conspicuous she was not the only member of her sex to hold federal appointments of importance.

In this field of service with a single standard, speaking of salaries, Miss Annie Matthews, registrar of New York county, and Miss Genevieve Cline, United States customs court judge in Ohio, draw salaries of \$14,000 and \$10,000 a year, respectively. The lady politicians are not only feeding from the public trough; they are feeding well.

Whether the members of the fair sex is guided at the polls by standards and principles different from those that actuate men may be a debatable question, but in going after the spoils they are showing energy comparable to that of the patriarchs of politics.—Frederick News.

Unfinished Monuments.

Clouds of dissension and dispute have for some time obscured the splendid vision of a Confederate memorial, carved in the steep granite face of Stone Mountain, to stand for all time in honor of the dead and as a solemn warning against strife among blood-brothers. After many years, the work is unfinished, its full intent no more than suggested by a single heroic head on the mountain side. Petty quarrels and litigation have brought a great idea to sad failure, its resources wasted, its supporters weary and discouraged and Stone Mountain itself now lost to the association which was pledged to make of it a national memorial.

It is possible that no chisel will be lifted again against the sheer rock where Lee looks down on the land for which he fought so gallantly. But though forever unfinished, the monument is there and will keep company with other magnificent dreams which failed of full accomplishment and yet have endured. Sometimes, indeed, it is the mute story they tell of frustrated hopes or labor interrupted that draws succeeding generations to wonder and muse concerning them.

So it is with human lives, whose span is too short for perfection and whose deeds fall so often short of dreams. Even the greatest life story is an unfinished monument, with its edges blurred by human imperfections and its greatest ambitions left rough-hewn when the day's work is done. Yet for the scale of the dream and the wisdom of the vision, the world honors the accomplishment, counting it better to fall far short of perfection than to fail to seek for it.—Phila. Ledger.

A BAD JOB

A farmer and his wife went to London on a visit, and while doing the sights they went to an art gallery. Among some reproductions of classic art they came to one more striking than the rest and inquired what it was.

"That," said the attendant, "is a reproduction of the famous Venus de Milo, the perfect woman."

The farmer gazed for some time, and then glancing at his wife remarked: "By gum, Sophie, they made a mess o' thee."—Ideas.

It Carries a Threat

Jack—So your father demurred at first because he didn't want to lose you.

Ethel—Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me; we could live with him, so he would not only have me but a son-in-law to boot.

Jack—H'm! I don't like the expression "to boot."

Airing the Party

Hostess—There's a terrible draft coming from somewhere, Mary.

Maid—Yes, ma'am. It's the man with the laundry bill and he won't take his foot out of the front door.—London Opinion.

JEWELRY OF CZAR JUST MELTED AWAY

Brooklyn Woman Discovers She Was Gyped.

New York.—When the Russian crown jewels melted and ran down the side of her kitchen radiator Mrs. Rebecca Barasch of 556 Crown street, Brooklyn, knew that she had been gyped.

She was further convinced when the few jewels which did not melt proved to be a poor grade of glass, and as a result she spent three days in the rogues' gallery at police headquarters.

In the end she succeeded in identifying three men from whom she had bought the treasure of the late Romanoff for \$800, and all three were arrested and locked up at Brooklyn police headquarters on charges of grand larceny.

They said they were Stefano Anillo, thirty-four years old; Frank Russo, thirty-six, and Emanuel Fallacano, thirty. On being questioned regarding the jewel transaction all three denied they were in any way connected with it. Mrs. Barasch, however, is positive in her identification, and the police believe that the men have been doing a big business in the name of the late czar during the last few months.

Spoke in Russian.

According to Mrs. Barasch two of them, Anillo and Fallacano, met her at the corner of New York avenue and Union street, May 22, and started talking in Russian. She is sixty-five years old and the sound of her native tongue was pleasant to hear.

The two told her they were refugees from the Soviet regime and that they were anxious to find the local Russian colony.

"You see," said one, "we stole the czar's crown jewels. They are worth a fabulous fortune and we must either sell them or give them to somebody to keep for us."

Mrs. Barasch had heard about the crown jewels being sold on the Rue de la Paix, but apparently forgot about it. She asked to see them, and was shown a pocketful of gleaming, crystal diamonds. They almost took her breath away but she asked:

"How can I tell that they are real?"

Drew Out 900.

"Why we will take you around to any jewelry store," offered one of the refugees, and they started out. As they were about to enter one, Russo, it is alleged, stepped from the doorway. He was identified as a jeweler and appraised the pocket of diamonds as being authentic, and worth a fortune.

In the end Mrs. Barasch took all three men to her bank. She drew out every cent that she had, \$900, and apologized for not having more.

Then she took the Romanoff fortune home in her handkerchief and laid it out on the radiator while she prepared dinner. There were 20 big diamonds in all. Mrs. Barasch thought herself as wealthy as Czar Nicholas was, but when half way through peeling the potatoes she happened to cast a glance at her treasure.

Only eight remained. The others were a puddle of paste on the floor and these eight she later found to be glass.

In arresting the three men, the detectives stated that they watched their house for three days and that reports of their having sold crown jewels in Detroit have been received.

Grateful Victim

Wife (showing husband expensive fur coat)—One really can't help but feel sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this.

Husband—I appreciate your sympathy, I'm sure.

What the Wife Got

Henry Peck—I don't see what I get out of this marriage. You get every cent of my salary.

Mrs. Peck—Just listen to you! Don't I pay your income tax?

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Your Fall needs can be supplied here at a Great Saving. Here you will get the highest quality Merchandise at lowest prices.

Dry Goods Department

A large line of Percales, Plain and Fancy Gingham, Prints, Shirtings, Muslins, Light and Dark Outings, Sheeting and Pillow Tucking and Table Damasks.

Notion Department

Underwear for the whole family of all kinds. Hosiery in Silk, Rayon and Lisle. Newest shades for Fall. Dress and Work Shirts with collar attached.

Hats and Caps

"Look at your Hat—every one else does." Buy a Chesterfield Hat or Cap and know you have quality and style. We have a complete assortment.

Shoes

Work Shoes for Men in all grades. Heavy all leather and long wearing Work Shoes. Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, in tan and black. Our line of Ladies Oxfords and Pumps is up-to-the-minute in style and color. They cannot be equalled in price or quality elsewhere. Children's School Shoes that stand the knocks.

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POULTRY

GET CHICKS OUT OF WET HOUSES

Muddy Runs and Yards Encourage Parasites and Ills.

Get the chicks out of the mud. Long-continued sloppy weather, muddy runs and yards, furnish ideal conditions for the parasite which causes the disease coccidiosis, as well as making things unpleasant around the brooder houses for the owners who take care of the flocks.

"The brooder houses ought to be moved to grass sod," says E. L. Dakkan, head of the poultry department of the Ohio State university. "Even if the chicks are moved only 50 feet, from bare, muddy soil to grass, they will miss a lot of the infestation of parasites which have made their homes in the old runs where the grass has been destroyed."

Coccidiosis or white diarrhea results from the activities of a parasite which will infest the soil where chickens have been kept for a year or more. Sanitary measures which include moving the flocks away from the infested soil, have been found more satisfactory control measures than trying to treat the disease with medicine after it has started in a flock. Under the conditions which have existed for a month or more, the parasites have been flourishing.

For late chicks which are showing signs of rickets because it has been impossible on account of weather conditions to get them outdoors as much as they should have been, should have their cod-liver oil ration increased to 2 per cent of their feed, Dakkan says, in order to counteract the lack of sunlight.

Quality Eggs Can Be Produced on Any Farm

Eggs unfit for food cost farmers from one to three cents per dozen. Approximately 17 out of every 100 eggs marketed are unfit for human consumption, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This means a loss of about \$4,000,000 annually to farmers. An egg buyer of Clinton county, Indiana, recently reported to Purdue university that one-half of the eggs delivered to him were not good enough to eat.

Two principal causes for the large volume of inedible eggs are as follows: Improper care of eggs at the farm, and neglect in marketing them more frequently, according to E. R. Menefee of Purdue.

Quality eggs can be produced on corn belt farms if producers will follow the suggestions which he makes. Remove all the males from the flock immediately. Males are not necessary for egg production and fertile eggs will not keep their quality in warm weather.

Remove all broody hens from the nests promptly. The body temperature of a hen is 106 degrees and will reduce the quality of the egg in a few hours' time. Gather the eggs twice a day in hot weather and place them in a cool room promptly. A basement or cellar if not moldy or containing any peculiar odors furnishes about the best place on the farm for holding eggs.

To Distinguish Sex of Guineas Is Hard

There is no sure way to tell the male guinea fowl from the female by looks. Usually the wattles of the male are a little larger than the female's, but this is not always noticeable—nor is it true in every case.

But their cries are different, and will reveal which is which. The female has a two-syllable cry which sounds like "buckwheat, buckwheat," or to some folks "pot rack, pot rack." Anyhow it's a two-syllable cry. But the male has only a one-syllable sort of shriek. Sometimes too, he makes a chattering noise and often says "quit, quit, quit."

But don't try to tell the two apart when they're frightened or excited. Both the male and female then make the one-syllable cry.

Oats Cause Trouble

The use of ground whole oats containing an abundance of indigestible fiber has caused many losses among young chicks when such material has been included in the home-made starters. A laying mash containing a lot of ground oat hulls has less feeding value than a mash without so much fiber. There should be a good demand for hullless oats for chicken feed if they can be raised as economically and are as good feed as oats which have been hulled.

Remove Litter Daily

Daily removal of soiled litter from the henhouse is important. If the dampened litter is left on the floor, ideal conditions are created for spreading of disease. The soles of shoes that have come in contact with such litter should be disinfected. Contamination is easy unless every caution is used. This risk can be greatly reduced by wearing a special pair of rubbers and by having a pan of disinfectant outside the brooder house to use when entering and leaving.

HOW

SEEDS CARRIED BY BIRDS HELP IN TREE PLANTING.

When driving along country roads, says an observer in the United States Department of Agriculture, one often notices trees at irregular distances along the roadsides, although the fields may be clear and well cultivated. This member of the Bureau of Biological Survey says that farmers sometimes plant trees for windbreaks, for posts, or for fruit production. Sometimes a man clearing a field will leave trees at the border line. But these explanations do not take into account the important work the birds do in planting the trees in line. Many of these roadside trees grow from seeds transported by birds who roost on fence posts and wires.

Some trees bear pulpy fruits which the birds pick and carry for a distance before eating the seed and discarding the seed. Sour gum, hackberry, mulberry, black cherry, sweet cherry, black tatarian, juniper, dogwood and viburnums, shadbush and cucumber tree are some of the varieties planted by birds. Not many of these are of much value as forest trees, but some of the seed-storing birds, such as red-headed woodpeckers, bluejays, nuthatches and titmice, collect seed from such valuable timber species as pines, hickories, oaks and chestnuts. Sometimes they drop seeds while carrying them to their hoards. Often they do not eat all the seeds they collect, and these seeds have opportunity to sprout.

How Forest Trails Are Marked for Travelers

Except in occasional obscure places, trails in common use are clearly evident by the slight depression worn in the ground. But sometimes in rocky places, meadows or forests where the ground is thickly strewn with litter, or when the ground is covered with snow, the path underfoot is not distinguishable. To provide against such a contingency trails are generally indicated by a continuous series of easily recognized marks within sight of each other.

In the forests the marks are blazes on trees close to the trail, a blaze being a cut through the bark exposing a surface of the lighter colored sapwood. Blazes are cut in various shapes, many trails being marked by those having the form of the letter T. In rocky places trails are usually indicated by several rocks piled one on top of the other, commonly known as "ducs," "monuments," or "cairns." In meadows stakes or ducs are sometimes set along the trail if the trail is not marked where it leaves the meadow.

How to Remove Paint

The bureau of standards says that there are in general two types of material for removing paint from both metal and wood surfaces. The cheapest is a solution of caustic soda and water, generally used hot. However, care must be taken to remove all of the caustic soda from the underlying surface after using this remover. Caustic soda solution can be kept in wooden or iron vessels. It will strip the coating from galvanized metal. The other type of remover is composed of mixtures of alcohol, acetone, benzol and generally some wax. This type can be kept in ordinary metal or glass containers. Another method of removing paint is by use of a painter's torch.

How Insects Gather Oxygen

The mechanism by which insects capture oxygen from the air and distribute it to their body tissues is quite different from the vertebrate lung. The air-breathing vertebrates pump air into and out of their lungs, and their red blood corpuscles carry the oxygen to the tissues. In the insects the breathing tubes that open through most of their body segments have many inward branches, reaching to all parts of the body, and, indeed, filling up all the space not occupied by other vital organs. Thus the air itself travels directly to the parts that need it.

How to Preserve Posts

The popular idea that creosote used merely as a paint will preserve that part of a fence post set under ground is erroneous, writes an expert in the Farm Journal. The posts should be thoroughly soaked for five hours in hot creosote and for an equal time in cold creosote, he advises. Charring the base of posts or setting the posts in gravel are equally poor methods of protection against decay, he says.

How Soot Is Deposited

Soot is deposited on cold surfaces of the chimney and burns only when it becomes very hot. If you notice a fireplace after a fire has burned down, a deposit of soot is left at the back. When a fire is again built, the soot will burn off.

How "Hall Mark" Originated

The term "hall-mark," as applied to silverware, was derived from the fact that gold and silver articles were originally assayed and marked at the Company hall of the Guild of Gold and Silver Smiths.

Shepherd Yarn Has No Foundation in Fact

There is an ever-recurring story that the laws in certain states compel a sheepman to keep two men with the sheep all the time, one to herd them and the other to keep the herder from going crazy.

What would happen if the ovine influence should upset the mental equilibrium of both of them at the same time is a matter for conjecture. Speaking merely for myself, the sight of someone watching me from day to day for signs of incipient madness would be the surest and quickest way to call to life the germs of that disease which is supposed to lie latent in the herder's calling.

And if, in addition, I had to do all the work, while the other fellow confined his labors to his optic nerve, there would inevitably steal into my consciousness the thought that insanity is a valid as well as popular excuse for several major crimes.—Archibald B. Gilfillan in the Atlantic Monthly.

Frog Barks Like a Dog

A horned Brazilian frog which barks like a dog when it loses its temper, is one of the latest arrivals at the reptile house of the New York Zoological park.

The strange frog is five and a half inches long and green-bronze in color. The keepers were warned that the animal was dangerous, but they were inclined to disregard this on account of its small size until they saw it aroused. Apparently averse to publicity, the frog made as if to attack a photographer who had come to take its picture shortly after its arrival. It jumped at the man, snapped its jaws, and barked furiously, in much the same manner as does an angry dog.—Popular Science Monthly.

Days of Slow Travel

Traveling certainly had its drawbacks 125 years ago. A person desiring to go from New York city to Buffalo must first wait for several days until a sailing vessel left for Albany. The trip required from two to five days, depending on conditions. At Albany the passenger took a stage coach and rode overland to Schenectady. 17 miles, where he could get an occasional boat on the Mohawk river. The trip required another week, sometimes more. From Utica to Oswego it was possible to get a boat for Lewiston, from where the rest of the journey was by stage. The whole journey, with good connections, required about a month.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF— Live Stock and Farming Implements.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a chattel mortgage from Albert Heldebride and Amelia Heldibridge, his wife, to Emory C. Gerrick, dated August 30, 1928, and recorded among the Chattel Records of Carroll County, Maryland, the undersigned, Attorney named in said Mortgage to make sale, will sell at public auction, on the farm of Emory C. Gerrick, formerly occupied by Albert Heldebride and wife, located near the road leading from Black's School House to Menges Mill, in Myers District, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

THREE WORK HORSES,

gray horse, 16 years old, named Bill; bay horse, 13 years old, named Frank; black horse, 18 years old, named Colonel.

TWO HEAD CATTLE,

Jersey cow, named Pete; brindle cow, named Rolly.

4 SHOATS.

1 sow, about 75 chickens.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Osborne binder, 6-ft. cut; Milwaukee mower, 5-ft. cut; horse rake, John Deere double row corn planter, Moline manure spreader, 2 lever harrows, 1 Oliver furrow plow, sulky corn cultivator, walking corn cultivator, hay fork, rope and pulleys; Empire grain drill, two 2-horse wagons, surrey, single trees, double trees and triple trees, all household and kitchen furniture.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Attorney named in Mortgage.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE

—OF— Personal Property

Immediately after the sale of the above described personal property by Theodore F. Brown, Attorney, on Saturday September 21st, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M., the undersigned, Sheriff of Carroll County, Md., by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, on a judgment of William S. Menges against the said Amelia Heldebride and others, will sell at public sale on the aforesaid farm of Emory C. Gerrick, the following personal property, which I have seized and taken in execution, to-wit:

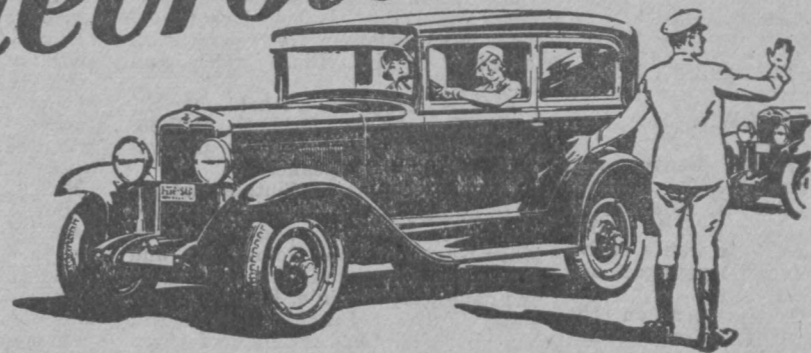
1/2 INTEREST IN 10 ACRES

of growing corn; single shovel plow, 3-leg plow, corn chopping mill, dark brown mule, 4 sets work harness, 5 collars, 4 bridles, 2 black hogs, 11 white ducks, 2 milk cans, 2 sets buggy harness, log chain, iron kettle and stand; buggy pole, land roller.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.

GEORGE C. FOWBLE, Sheriff of Carroll County.

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The Chevrolet Six delivers its power with that smooth, even, velvety flow which characterizes the truly fine automobile. At every speed, you travel without the slightest annoyance from vibration. Equally delightful are its comfort and handling ease. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs provide the road balance found in the finest cars. And the steering gear is equipped throughout with friction-free ball bearings.

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The Chevrolet Six is built to the world's highest standards. Its design represents more than four years' development and testing. Materials are carefully selected. Highly skilled workmen perform every manufacturing operation. And inspection is rigorous and continuous. The result is quality so high that you can confidently look forward to thousands upon thousands of care-free, dependable miles!

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Many people still do not appreciate how little it costs to own a Chevrolet Six. You can actually secure a Chevrolet Six for practically the same cash and monthly payments you would expect to make for any low-priced car. Furthermore, it is unusually economical to operate—better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, with unusually low oil consumption. Come in for a demonstration today!

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The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The SEDAN.....	\$695
The PHAETON.....	\$525
The Coupe.....	\$595
The Sport Coupe.....	\$645
The Sedan.....	\$675
The Imperial Sedan.....	\$695
The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

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COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

PRIVATE SALE

—OF— Good Small Farm

The undersigned desires to sell his small farm north of Taneytown, 1/2 mile to right of Emmitsburg road at the old Baptist graveyard.

14 1/2 ACRES OF LAND,

improved with 7-room frame dwelling, large bank barn, all good out-buildings, and other outbuildings all under good roof and in good repair. All kinds of fruit. Possession given at any time.

9-13-29 CHAS. E. HARNER.

PRIVATE SALE

—OF— Valuable Properties

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at private sale, my two valuable properties along the Taneytown and Keysville hard road, 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown. One containing

54 ACRES OF LAND,

a good two-story frame dwelling, large bank barn, all good out-buildings. A never-failing well of water with windwheel; also water in house and barn. A good dairy house and all kinds of fruit.

The other property contains

14 ACRES OF LAND,

a good 6-room brick dwelling, a good ground barn, chicken house, wash house and well of water at the door, with plenty of fruit. These places can be either farmed jointly or separately. School bus passes the door.

9-13-29 WALTER C. BROWER.

Notice to the Public.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Laura M. Angell, as she has left my home without just cause.

9-13-30 WM. H. ANGELL.

Notice to the Public.

I will not be responsible for any debts my wife, Mary Eckenrode, may contract, nor for anything that she may do.

H. B. ECKENRODE,

Four Points, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

HARRY A. ALLISON,

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 11th day of April, 1930; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 13th day of September, 1929.

ANNIE M. ALLISON, Executrix.

9-13-29



Sand-Carved Letters are Superior

because of the distinctive legibility and mechanical precision unattainable through the old-fashioned methods of carving stone by hand. This new development does not destroy the artistic treatment of a memorial but increases it by calling into play his every talent in applying the many treatments made possible by the Sand-Carving process.

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They have cured thousands. They will cure you. These remedies are guaranteed to do what is printed on label or money refunded.

Corn and Bunions Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets, Lotos Lotion, whitens and softens the skin, Foot Powder, sore and sweaty feet, Pile Relief, for sore and bleeding piles, Nerveine, for all nervous ailments.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS

4-5-2f

PUBLIC SALE

—OF— Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1929,

at 1:30 o'clock, in Middleburg district 1/2 mile north of Mt. Union Church, his small farm containing

ABOUT 25 ACRES OF LAND

the improvements thereon consisting of a 5-room

WEATHERBOARD DWELLING

barn, and other necessary outbuildings, 2 wells of water, fruit, etc.

TERMS given on day of sale.

J. EDWARD DAYHOFF,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-6-30

DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

Will be in Taneytown at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store any Thursday by appointment. Unless, however, definite appointments are made, the trip will be canceled. Consultation by appointment will be free. Then if examination and glasses are desired, a small fee will be charged which will be accepted as a deposit on glasses. Appointments may be made by card, or telephone, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

DR. W. A. R. BELL
Main Office Frederick, Md.

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THE CARROLL RECORD

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ellis, attended the funeral of John R. Martin, a brother of Mrs. Weaver's, in Baltimore, on Saturday. He was a native of this place, being the youngest son of the late Dr. Martin.

Mrs. Macis, who has been on the sick list, with her little son, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Brown, to her home in Smithburg, on Sunday, for a week's stay.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Cantner, Huntingdon. Miss Edna Cantner is a guest at H. B. Fogle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeder and children, Westminster, visited at G. Fielder Gilbert's and Emory Stoner, on Sunday.

Miss Catherine Gilbert left, on Sunday, for Philadelphia, where she will enter a medical school.

Dr. and Mrs. Mess and daughter, Misses Gertrude and Grace McAllister, Mrs. Mary Grimes, Washington, and Miss Mary Segafosse, Baltimore, spent Sunday at W. G. Segafosse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittles (nee Miss Mary Fox), arrived at Dr. J. J. Weaver's, on Saturday evening. The couple had been married in June, and had been touring in the West as far as California, ever since. They traveled in a small car and enjoyed many stop-overs. On Monday, in company with E. K. Fox, they all left for their home in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Whittles will make their home in Princeton, N. J., where Mr. Whittles is associated with the Princeton University.

Dr. Zinkhan has bought the Wesley Little home, in Union Bridge, expecting to take possession this Fall.

Benton Plater has purchased of Marshal Campbell, the property formerly owned by the late Wm. McCollum, but tenanted by Francis Bowersox, a retired blacksmith.

Reseta Macis entertained a number of her little friends, Saturday evening all having a good time.

Miss Blanche Devilbiss has taken a position in Dr. T. Legg's office, in Union Bridge.

KEYSVILLE.

Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, of Taneytown, were entertained at the home of Charles Devilbiss and wife, on Sunday.

Harry DeBerry and wife and Robt. Valentine and wife, called on John Pittenger and wife, at Graceham.

Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian and son, Fern, called on Millie Orner and wife and Miss Flora Hull, at Fountain Dale, on Sunday.

Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia and Mr. George Cluts, were entertained at the home of Harry Cluts, wife and family, at Harney.

Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, called at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, on Sunday.

Jacob Cluts, his son-in-law and daughter, Raymond Hood and wife, of Illinois, are visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood. On Wednesday evening a surprise party was held at the home of C. R. Cluts and wife, in honor of Mrs. Hood's 39th birthday to friends and relatives whom she knew on former visits to Maryland. Those present were: Jacob Cluts, Raymond Hood and wife, of Ill.; George Cluts, Harry Cluts, wife and daughters, Thelma and Elizabeth; George Devilbiss, wife and daughter, Mary Grace; Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia; Charles Harner wife and son, Richard; Russell Stone-sifer and wife; Peter Baumgardner and wife, Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles; Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul; Roy Baumgardner and wife, George Oiler, Geo. Ritter, Miss Carrie Stoner, of Baltimore and Miss Ester Crouse.

Christian Endeavor this Sunday evening at 7:00; Mr. Charles Ritter leader. Everybody welcome.

Wilbur Hahn and wife, Hanover, and Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, attended the Hahn reunion at Mr. Taber Park, Rocky Ridge.

Lloyd Wilhide, wife and daughter, Doris and W. E. Ritter, wife and son, Charles, were entertained at the home of M. J. Wilhide's, on Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

The Harvest Home Services in the Lutheran Church were well attended. Many products were on display. Rev. Mr. Osterling, of Baltimore, came for them on Monday morning, to be used by the Inner Mission Society of the Lutheran Church.

Harvest Home Services of the Reformed congregation at Lineboro, were well attended and many fruits of the earth were on display. These will be taken to Hoffman Orphanage, Littlestown. The pastor and family gratefully use the things that can not be preserved until such time as the things will be taken to the home.

The anniversary of the Willing Workers' Aid Society, of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will be held Oct. 21st.

On Monday evening, Sept. 16, the Council of Religious Education of the Manchester-Hampstead Region met at the Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Prof. E. L. Cross, of Hampstead, was elected President, and Otterbein Crowthens, of Greenmount, Sec. Treas. The Sunday Schools of the District will meet in convention, on Oct. 15, Tuesday, at 7:30, in Lazarus Union Church, Lineboro, at the invitation of the Lazarus Union S. S.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Valentine and daughter, Betty, of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, Miss Romaine and Master Geo. Valentine, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eline, Washington, and grand-daughter and family, of Gettysburg, called at the home of Mrs. Rosa Valentine, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lovia Harner, returned home on last Sunday, after spending her vacation visiting in North Carolina, Harrisburg and Baltimore.

Mrs. French, of Denver, Colorado, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolff.

Mrs. L. B. Eckenrode and son, Eugene, and Miss Isabel Eckenrode, spent Wednesday in Gettysburg, as the guest of Mrs. Eliz. Snider and daughter.

A C. E. Rally will be held at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 7:30. Dr. Hoover of the Seminary, Gettysburg, will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz entertained to dinner, on last Sabbath, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss and daughter, Mary Grace, of Four Points; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cluts and Mrs. Geo. Clutz and daughter, Virginia, Keysville; Mr. Jacob Cluts, of Franklin Grove, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foulk, of Two Taverns, were callers at the same place.

Mrs. John Fream is on the sick list, this week.

Miss Katherine Lambert spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lambert, New Windsor.

Mrs. Clifton Lahn and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Enoch Yealy visited at Middleburg, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Enoch Yealy and son, Ralph, were guests of Edw. Strevg, Frizellburg, on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kump had a cement walk laid, last week, at their dwelling, which is quite a noted improvement.

Joseph Kelly is doing extensive improving to his new home, recently purchased from the late Amon Snyder, executors, in the way of a new porch, cementing and painting and papering.

Mrs. Chas. Reindollar, Uniontown, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Reck and family, here, last week.

Mrs. Sallie Slick, Taneytown, visited her nieces and nephew, here, this week.

Mrs. Helen Hill, Waynesboro, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, Gettysburg, spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at the home of Samuel D. Snider. Other callers at the same place, on Thursday, were: Miss Belya Koons and Mrs. Fannie Humbert, Taneytown; Mrs. Ella Rapp and Blanche Koons, Longville; Mrs. Helen Hill, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, of near Harney.

Geo. Fleagle, Baltimore, spent several days here, last week, as the guest of J. W. Fream and wife.

NEW WINDSOR.

Charles Bonsack and wife, of Elgin, Illinois, are visiting relatives and friends here, and at Westminster.

Quite a number of persons from here attended the Bi-centennial of Baltimore, last week.

Mrs. Howard Root entertained a number of little folks, on Friday evening last, in honor of her son's 3rd birthday.

Miss Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her parents, C. E. Ensor and wife.

Mrs. Alverta Brown, of Westminster, spent the week-end here, with her son, Raymond and family.

Miss Evelyn Roop left via bus, on Monday, for Bridgewater, Va., where she will finish her Senior year in college.

Joseph Baker has returned to George School, near Philadelphia, Pa. William Lovell, Jr., and family, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

H. C. Roop and family, with Mrs. Ella M. Hawk, motored to Fairfield, Pa., on Sunday last.

Mrs. Jennie Coe is visiting her son, at Hamilton, Ohio.

Thomas Devilbiss, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, spent the week-end here, with H. H. Devilbiss and family; also his nephew Mr. Bowers.

The 2nd. reunion of Maryland Collegiate Institute, formerly located at Union Bridge, now known as Blue Ridge College, was held on Sunday last, on B. R. C.'s campus. About 100 were present. A permanent organization was made.

Mesdames Bennett, Russell and Stouffer spent the first of the week with relatives in Baltimore.

Walter A. Bower and family, of Taneytown, visited at John H. Roop's, on Sunday last.

C. E. Nusbau and wife entertained some of the younger set, to dinner, on Sunday last, in honor of their son, Charles, who entered Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, for a 4-year course in electricity.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rebert, of Westminster, spent Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Those who attended the anniversary in Baltimore, last week, from this place, were: Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Keefe, Miss Annie Mehring and Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and little daughter, of Westminster, spent last Thursday at the former's home, Mrs. S. C. Newman and son, William.

Last Sunday, callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely and Miss Lutie Martz, of Ladiesburg.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, are having their house wired for electricity.

Mrs. Wm. Cover, who is suffering with hay fever, is getting along as well as can be expected.

The freight house along the Penna. railroad, north of this place, has been taken away. The freight will be handled at the Railroad Office.

FEESERSBURG.

Rev. J. G. Fields, a former pastor, occupied the pulpit in Middleburg Church, on Sunday evening, speaking on the theme "Digging Wells."

The Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. Church was re-organized, last week, with Mrs. Carrie Hyde, Pres., and Mrs. Belle Rinehart, Treas.

There was S. School and choir rehearsal on Sunday morning, at Mt. Union; C. E. meeting at 7:00, Preaching at 8:00. The church was neatly decorated with vegetables, fruits and flowers for a Harvest Home sermon. Catechetical instruction ended the services of the day.

L. K. Birely traveled by bus from Union Bridge to Washington, on Friday, on business interest.

Harold Crumbaker and family drove to Baltimore, on Friday evening, for the celebration, as guests of the H. McCure family, returning Monday evening with their daughter, Catherine, who spent the past two weeks in the city.

Mrs. C. Wolfe spent the week-end in Baltimore, with relatives enjoying the City's festivities, returning Sunday evening with her husband.

The H. B. Fogle family, of Uniontown, and their visiting cousin, Miss Edna Cantner, from Huntingdon, Pa., spent Friday afternoon with the Birely's.

Miss Elizabeth Rhoades returned to Philadelphia, on Monday morning, after a month's stay with her sister, Mrs. Elwood Harner.

Mrs. Mary Sherman Richmond was operated on for appendicitis, one day last week, and is getting along well.

On Monday, Mrs. C. Eldridge, of Philadelphia; Miss Ida Crouse, of Littlestown; Mrs. Ruth Hodd and Mrs. Mary Starr Koons, of Hanover, were calling on friends in our village.

Mrs. Bessie Martin Buffington is recovering from a seige of whooping cough and appeared at Church on Sunday.

Melvin Bostian and wife moved back to headquarters, in Middleburg, with their mother, Mrs. Ada McKinney. After all there is no place like home.

George Delphy and son-in-law, Elmer Wilson, are applying a coat of paint to the house and buildings of the former.

Corn cutting is now the occupation of the farmer, while the women are preserving, jarring, pickling, and hulling beans. A busy season!

Our village boasts a special mail delivery. One neighbor writes a note and ties it to the neck of a tiny white dog, which carries it home, trots before its master and shakes its head until the letter is removed. Can you beat it?"

EMMITSBURG.

Misses Helen Maxell, Jane Baumgardner, Rachel Smith, students at Maryland State Normal School, Towson, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrick, of Catonsville, and son, James Sandrick, wife and daughter, of Baltimore, were visitors of the Misses Rhodes, on Sunday. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker.

Miss Flora B. Frizell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese, at Linwood.

Mrs. Newcomer, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Gillelan, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, of Thurmont, on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cadle and Mrs. John Rosensteel, attended the bi-centennial anniversary at Baltimore, last week.

Miss Rhoda Simons, Mt. Holly, N. J., who has been visiting relatives here, spent this week in Taneytown.

Mr. Henry Stokes spent a few days in Pittsburgh, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Fitch and two children, of Severn, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff and daughter, and Mrs. Kester Reifsnider, spent Saturday in Thurmont.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and children, Eugene, Rufus and Lilly, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollkofer, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons.

Mrs. Charlie Miller and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk.

Miss Leah Saylor, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family.

Mrs. J. A. Koons and Miss Esther Sentz, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edw. Bair, of Littlestown.

TYRONE.

Mrs. Mary Steib, who spent some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon, returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wantz, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Crouse, reached her ninety-second birthday, Sunday. She is able to do the usual household tasks, such as cooking and baking.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey spent Friday evening with Ezra Spangler and daughter, Grace.

Miss Ruthanna Myers spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Snyder, of Littlestown.

Nervous Woman Nearly Drives Husband Away

"I was very nervous and so cross with my husband I nearly drove him away. Vinol has changed this and we are happy again."—Mrs. V. Duesa.

Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious.

Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Advertisement

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roop and Lillian Schildt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forney Young and family, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Miss Ada Yoder, of Baltimore, who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, returned to her home, Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Six, who has been spending some time with friends, in Westminster and Union Bridge, returned home, Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Grossnickle spent the week-end with his cousin, Mr. Luther Rossler, at Waynesboro, Pa.

Misses Pansy and Hazel DeBerry, Edgar Kiser and Wm. Stambaugh, spent the week-end with relatives, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Mrs. Mary Roberts and John Saylor spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stem, near New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner, who spent their vacation in Va. and W. Va., returned home, Friday, and report having a nice trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and daughters, and Miss Margaret Weybright, attended the M. C. I. reunion, at Blue Ridge College, on Sunday.

Miss Madge Cover accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fogle, of Union Bridge, to Baltimore, on Saturday, and attended the Pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family, and Mrs. James Warren, spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Darling, at the Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and son and daughter, attended the Brewer reunion, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brewer, at High Rock, W. Va.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday, at St. David's Sunday School in the morning, at 8:45; Services, 10:00, by R. E. M. Sando; C. E., 7:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sterner and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nace, Misses Miriam and Pauline Nace, Mr. and Mrs. John Nace, Eugene Resh, Ralph Noble and George Bowman.

Several farmers have already finished cutting corn. The yield seems to be good, considering the many weeks of drouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett have returned, after spending a week on a Western trip. They traveled as far west as Detroit, Mich.

Many of our residents attended the funeral of Dr. J. H. Sherman, held at Manchester, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace attended the South Mountain Fair, at Arendtsburg, last week.

Geraldine Yingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling has been on the sick list, for the past week.

Hahn Family at Rocky Ridge Park.

The second annual reunion of the descendants of the late Jacob Hahn was held Sunday at Mt. Taber Park, Rocky Ridge. A business session was held at 3 o'clock at which time the officers were elected.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riley and family, D. P. Riley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Riley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Birely and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hahn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickensheets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breighner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Baby-lon, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Hahn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Mrs. David Forney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clemmin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Angel and family, Luther Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank, Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yingling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Hahn, Mrs. A. J. Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strausbaugh and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garnice Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hahn, Mrs. Laura Hahn, Misses Mildred Reindollar, Lulu Dayhoff, Anna Myers, Esther Shultz, Margaret Stacey, Rhoda Florence, Mildred and Clara Hahn, Bertha Lenhardt, Murray Flank, Roland Koons, Robert Hahn and William Miller.

Rev. J. I. Hummer Resigns.

Rev. J. I. Hummer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown, recently filed his resignation with the church council, to become effective October 1st. Ill health was given as the cause for relinquishing his church post. Rev. Mr. Hummer went to St. John's a number of years ago from the Manchester Lutheran charge. The retiring pastor and his family will move to Reading. Rev. Mr. Hummer's pastorate has been successful and he has made a host of friends.

The Angola goat not only provides mohair for the upholstery of the parlor furniture and other things, but in parts of the East, the Middle West, the Ozarks, and the Pacific Coast States it is utilized to clear brush from farm and pasture lands. On some range areas where brush is the main forage, stocking with Angola goats has brought better returns than were obtained with other livestock.

"All mankind is potentially criminal under certain circumstances and conditions."

Surprise Birthday Party.

(For the Record).

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, in honor of Mrs. Smith's 22nd birthday. After an enjoyable evening of games and dance, refreshments were served. Mrs. Smith received many gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Jr., Mrs. Harry Reck, Mr. Ray Pittinger; Misses Larenia Baker, Nora Baker, Thelma Smith, Gladys Baker, Dorothy Thomson, Catherine Baker, Mary Baker, Mildred Baker, Dorothy Stoner, Marie Pittinger, Mildred Wantz, Viola Frock, Mae Lambert, Virginia Smith, Messrs Ralph Koons, Charles Baker, Wilbur Young, Marcus Baker, Clyde Devilbiss, Jr., Erman Shipley, Harry Pittinger, Marvin Devilbiss, Franklin Baker, Jr., Clyde Sell, Atwood Feeser, Thomas and Martin Smith, George Pittinger, John Selby, Albert Barnhart, Grant Lambert, Norman Graham and Charles Graham, Jr.

MARRIED

STRECKER—ENGLAR.

(For the Record).

While not posing as a society reporter but I must send you a report of the marriage of Miss Ruth Myers Englar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Englar to Mr. Winfield Charles Strecker, at the home of her father, 2504 Elsinor Ave., Baltimore, on Saturday evening the 14th, inst.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. N. Link, pastor of Starr Methodist Protestant Church. While it was a home wedding and not supposed to be elaborate nevertheless it was that and was carried out and conducted according to the latest approved social customs. The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin and carried a shower of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Louise Englar, her sister, was maid of honor and was costumed in orchid crepe, trimmed with lace and carried a shower of bride's-maid roses. Mr. George Boty was Mr. Strecker's bestman. There were present only the immediately Englar family and a few intimate friends of the groom, together with his father and mother and family. Before and after the ceremony the bride's brother, John Addison Englar, entertained the party with baritone solos. Mrs. George White presided at the piano and played the wedding march.

After that a wedding supper was served, with confections, nuts, ice cream and various kind of cakes. The center piece being the bride cake which was not only a cutinary gem, but the icing and decoration on the cake were works of art. The whole affair was carried out in fine order and was enjoyed by all. In starting on their honeymoon trip they were followed by a shower of good wishes and goodly shower of rice. The presents were plenty, useful and beautiful.

JESSE ENGLAR,
2500 Elsinor Ave.

DIED.

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

DR. JACOB HARRY SHERMAN.

Dr. Jacob H. Sherman, of Manchester, passed away at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, at 5:15 A. M., Thursday, Sept. 12. He had been admitted on Sept. 8 and had undergone an operation on Sept. 10th. He had been in poor health for a year or more. He underwent an operation about six months ago, from which he had recovered sufficiently to continue his practice. He served Manchester and an extensive area around Manchester for about 40 years as a physician.

Dr. Sherman was twice married, first to Miss Anna Hoffman, who passed away about 2 1/2 years ago, and last January to Miss Marjorie Hill, Reisterstown, who remains to mourn his loss. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Frankforter, of Hagerstown and a sister, Mrs. Charles Loats, of Manchester.

Dr. Sherman was born January 17, 1861, making his age 68 years, 7 months and 26 days. Dr. Sherman was a member of the local I. O. O. F. and Masonic Lodges, both of which orders attended in a body. The Masons conducted a burial service. Dr. Sherman was a director of the Manchester Bank.

Funeral services were held from the home on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 P. M., and after interment concluded in Trinity Reformed Church, of which the deceased was a member. The officiating minister was Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the church. A large number of people gathered for the funeral, many of whom could not get access to the church. This was an indication of the esteem in which he was held by those whom he served. A number of physicians from neighboring communities were present. The Bank directors attended in a body. The working staff of the bank were present. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that we, the members of the Volunteer Fire Company, of Taneytown, are called upon to record the death of one of our esteemed members HARRY A. ALLISON, and we therefore desire to place on record this testimonial.

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things, and that in the departure of our friend and co-worker we have lost a faithful member of our Company, and have been deprived of his wise counsel and cooperation whenever it was sought, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his widow, published in The Carroll Record, and spread upon the minutes of our Company.

By Order of Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company.
A. G. RIFFLE,
JAMES C. MYERS,
CURTIS G. BOWERS,
Committee.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic—Our Part in Making a Better World.

Written—by Rev. C. O. Sullivan.

It seems to me that one of the purposes of Jesus Christ coming into this world was, that through salvation that men would receive, they would make the world a better place in which to live. If the world is not a better place because the many millions of Christians are in it, then there is something radically wrong with the conception we have, as to our place in this old world. Let us then consider the value of the Christian in life and the possibilities to do good. I like the phrase "Sons of light." The apostle distinctly says "We are not children of darkness, but children of the day." It is the business of children of the day to turn darkness into sunshine. Every Christian ought to be a little man

SPECIAL NOTICES

MAIL 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, 25 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.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-23-11

AUCTION, Saturday night, Sept. 21st., at 9:00 o'clock, in Taneytown, of Watermelons and Bananas.—Myers & Lambert.

FOR SALE—7 Pups, Police and Collie cross. Will make good guard dogs—\$2.00 each.—G. R. Reynolds, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Potted Ferns, Gloxinias and Begonias.—Mrs. Harry Ecker.

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS will hold a Cake, Candy and Sandwich sale, on Sept. 28, from 4 till 9 o'clock, in front of Curtis Bowers' Store.

FOR SALE—1 good Grain Drill.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Jonathan and Grimes Golden Apples at reasonable prices.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—I have opened a Furniture Repair Shop in Norville P. Shoemaker's building, on stand-pipe alley, and will be glad to have your work in this line.—Roy F. Lambert, Taneytown.

100 BUSHELS SEED RYE for sale by Roy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill.

CIDER MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-11 Taneytown.

3 GOOD MILCH COWS for sale by Geo. Henze, near Taneytown.

WRITING PADS—We are selling 1/2-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5c each. Try them.—Record Office.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Cows, Bulls, Heifers, Steers, Sheep, and Pony Buggy, for sale at right prices.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A 1927 Model Ford Roadster Runabout 8000 miles. Apply Mervin L. Eyer, Harney.

AFTER SEPT. 11th., will make Cider and Boil Butter, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank Carbaugh, Fairview.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Only first-class men need apply.—Allen F. Feaser, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—New Modern Brick House, on York St., Taneytown, 6 rooms, hard wood floors, garage. Possession at once.—Allen F. Feaser, Taneytown, Md.

DISTILLED WATER for sale, 25c Gallon, by Dr. R. F. Wells' Co., Inc., Taneytown.

SPRINGING HEIFERS for sale; Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmers for use.—Harold Mehrling, 5-31-11

FOR SCHOOL USE—Our 1/2 lb. pads good white paper at 5c—for ink or pencil. At the Record Office.

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehrling, 11-11-11

STOCK CATTLE SEASON is here. From now on, I will have Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Fresh Cows and Springers on hand, at all times. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Mehrling, 7-12-11

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

And Malted Milk.

Art Student—"How many kinds of milk are there?"

Professor—"Why, there's condensed milk, evaporated milk—but why do you ask?"

Art Student—"Well, I am drawing a picture of a cow, and I just wanted to know how many faucets to put on her."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Babies and pet cats are alike considered by their owners the "cutest" ever, but this judgment hardly carries as far as to the other side of the street.

"Religion could do itself no greater injury than to compete with popular amusements."

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.

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00.

Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Holy Communion, 2:30.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 100; Service, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Harvest Home Service, at 10:00; Luther League, at 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—Silver Run, 9:00; Pleasant Valley, 10:30

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 10:00; C. E., 7:30; Chicken-corn-supper on Saturday, Sept. 28, in the hall, from 5:30 to 9:30. Rally Day, Oct. 6, at 2:30, Rev. N. W. Zues will give address. Communion, Sept. 29, at 10:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Harvest Home Service, 8:00.

Manchester—Harvest Home Service, at 7:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyderburg—Harvest Home Festival, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Rally Service, 10:15. Music by orchestra and the Young People's Choir. Prof. C. E. Richter, Principal of the Manchester High School will deliver an address. The pastor will speak on "Some Elements of Successful Building." C. E., 6:15.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Rally Service of S. S., at 2:00; Special music. Rev. C. F. Catherman of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Gettysburg, Pa., will be our guest speaker for the occasion. The pastor will speak on the same subject as at Manchester. May we have 300 present at each rally.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home Service, 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

Baust's—S. S., 7:00; Harvest Home Service, 8:00; Catechise after service.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 6:30; Catechise, Saturday afternoon.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Seedtime and Harvest." Evening Service, at Uniontown, 7:30. Theme "Sowing and Reaping." The Harvest Home Festival will be observed at Uniontown, both morning and evening services.

Starving!

"My husband has no bad habits whatsoever," boasted a wife. "He never drinks, and he spends all his evenings at home. Why, he doesn't even belong to a club."

"Does he smoke?" inquired a friend "Only in moderation. He likes a cigar after he has had a good dinner, but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."—Exchange.

Recreation Game Must Be Used to Advantage

Work is healthful but it must not have depressing associations. Pauses or changes in monotonous work will cut down boredom and monotony. Rest periods should not necessarily be used for rest, but for relaxations in diversion and recreation. But unless our play actually gives us relaxation, there is no benefit. American life at present is so arranged that play is not relaxation, but hard work, says Dr. Lauren H. Smith in Hygeia Magazine.

"Evening used to fall with a hush and tired men came home to rest in contentment. Evening now falls like a ton of bricks. If the house is quiet before midnight the evening is considered a failure. Are we going to give ourselves play, or is it to be frenzy?" he asks. "In order to gain play and rest we must use our time-savers to get ourselves more peaceful leisure than more excitement."

Davey Lee

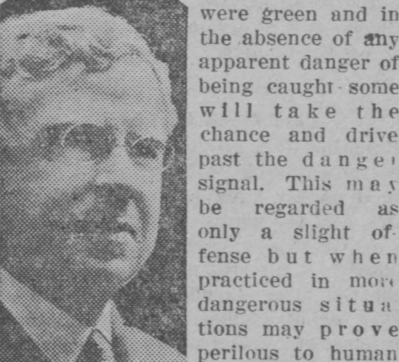


Cute little Davey Lee, now four years of age, and starring in "Sunny Boy," his third appearance in the "movies," soon is to appear in another vitaphone picture, "Say It With Songs," in which he will play opposite Al Jolson. His other pictures were, first, "The Singing Fool;" second, "Frozen River," with Rin-Tin-Tin. Davey has fine seal-brown hair, perfect teeth, blue eyes shaded by long brown lashes.

For Meditation
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

RESPECT FOR LAW

When the street light is set at the red color instinctively the average motorist wishes it were green and in the absence of any apparent danger of being caught some will take the chance and drive past the danger signal. This may be regarded as only a slight offense but when practiced in more dangerous situations may prove perilous to human life and property.

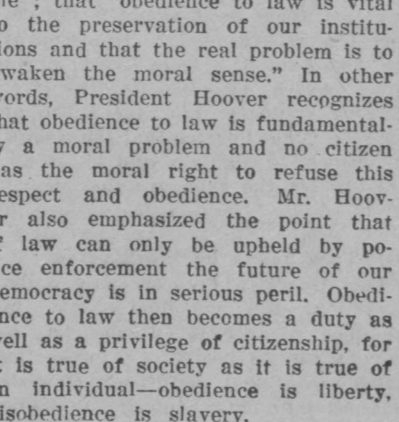


What moral right L. A. Barrett, has an engineer to permit his train to pass a red light signal, or the pilot of a ship to disregard the light house signals? By no possible argument can he claim the moral or legal right to place in jeopardy human life entrusted to his care.

This tendency to disregard law or to claim the right to disobey it seems to be a common characteristic of many people. To such persons only the discovery of a wrong constitutes a crime—"innocent until discovered" is their guiding principle. The application of this principle unfortunately concerns other persons than themselves, for when applied to the social life of any community, it is dangerous in the extreme.

There was never a more lawless age than the present. The crimes which go unpunished and even undiscovered are too numerous to mention. Everywhere we see evidences of a deliberate disrespect for law. Against such a state of public opinion have gone forth, from both pen and press, many strong protests; but none more vigorous and denunciatory than the words of President Hoover in an address to the Associated Press. President Hoover said that the present disrespect for law is "the dominant issue before the American people"; that "obedience to law is vital to the preservation of our institutions and that the real problem is to awaken the moral sense." In other words, President Hoover recognizes that obedience to law is fundamental to a moral problem and no citizen has the moral right to refuse this respect and obedience. Mr. Hoover also emphasized the point that if law can only be upheld by police enforcement the future of our democracy is in serious peril. Obedience to law then becomes a duty as well as a privilege of citizenship, for it is true of society as it is true of an individual—obedience is liberty, disobedience is slavery.

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... your bedroom can be well lighted for a week for no more than the cost ... of a lead

pencil.
UNION BRIDGE
ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY



FOR BETTER LIVING USE ELECTRICITY

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Baumgardner, Clarence
Conover, Martin
Diehl Brothers
Eyer, Jesse F. W.
Formwalt, Harry R.
Graham, John
Harner, L. R.
Hawk, Clarence H.
Hemler, Pius L.
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
Humbert, Mrs. David
Mayer, A. J.
Spangler, Mervin
Stonesifer, C. G.
Stonesifer, Wm. J.

Vatican in History

The name Vatican is believed to have come from an old Etruscan settlement, Vaticum, on the right bank of the River Tiber. At any rate in Roman days before the Christian era, this district was known as Ager Vaticanus, and as the years passed the name came to be attached specifically to Vatican hill, or Monte Vaticano. The region was not considered to be a portion of ancient Rome, but was recognized as a district apart from it. —National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Old Legal Expression

The expression, "hue and cry," is a legal one, the name given to the shouting raised when a criminal is pursued. Under the old law, all who heard the hue and cry were compelled by law to take up the chase. In later usage the name was applied to a proclamation calling for the capture of felons or return of stolen goods. The official gazette of wanted criminals, published in England, is known as the Hue and Cry. In general, it means any loud outcry, especially of alarm or fright.

Finding Blood Pressure

It is 100 years since the first device for determining the pressure of blood was called to the attention of the medical fraternity. It was invented by Leonard-Marie Poiseuille of Paris. The cause of blood pressure is not known, but it is more likely to occur in men than in women. Of persons dying after forty-five years of age, approximately one in three dies of one of the terminal complications of high blood pressure.

How Napoleon Got Start

Napoleon Bonaparte's father inadvertently laid the foundation for the family fortunes when on a visit to Paris he succeeded in getting free admission into the military school of Brienne for his son. The elder Bonaparte was a lawyer in Corsica and although he had taken a vigorous part in defending the island against the French, when resistance had become useless he found himself not averse to joining their interest. Napoleon was only sixteen when his father died. —Detroit News.

Gibb's
Bull Head
Catsup
bot. 9c

Double
Tip
Matches
box 3c
regular 5c value



Quaker Maid
Oven
Baked
Beans
3 cans 25c

Post Toasties
or
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
2 pkgs. 15c
Macaroni
or
Spaghetti
pkg 5c

Rinso
Soaks Clothes White
Large pkg 21c
2 Small pkgs 17c

Fancy Blue Rose
Rice
4 lbs. 25c

White House
Evaporated
Milk
3 tall cans 25c

Nectar Brand
Teas
1/2-lb 15c
1/2-lb 29c

Campbell's
Tomato
Soup
3 Cans 25c

8 o'clock
Coffee
lb. 35c
Santos
Delicious, Try it!

Bulk
Peanut
Butter
lb. 19c

Waldorf
Toilet
Paper
3 rolls 19c

New Pack
Tomatoes
3 No. 2 cans 23c

Morton's
Salt
Plain or Iodized
3 pkgs. 25



Solitary Meals Chief Cause of Indigestion

Unmarried men and women between the ages of thirty and fifty suffer more from dyspepsia than the married folk of similar age.

This discovery has followed a Berlin physician's laborious investigation of cases of stomach trouble. It is one that cheers the heart of the young wife, whose culinary efforts are often made the subject of mirth. Her husband, for all her novice cooking, will be more likely to have a good digestion than his unmarried friends. Bachelors eat alone, and consequently eat too fast, owing to the fact that they have no one to talk to.

The unmarried woman, says the professor, usually eats the wrong things. She will eat only what can be prepared with the least trouble, or what can be eaten unprepared. She, too, like the bachelor, is apt to bolt her meals. The solitary person, in fact, male or female, just eats because he or she must, and gets it out of the way as quickly as possible. Hence indigestion and a bad temper. The married have with their food the best of all sauces—casual and cheery conversation.

Widow Surely in Luck

A story from Pittsburgh's "Wall Street" concerns a woman who entered a broker's office and timidly pushed a paper across the counter of the cashier's window and asked if it was worth anything. The cashier examined the paper and said it was. It was a certificate for a share of radio stock, and worth, according to the quotations of the day, \$355. She was overjoyed. It developed that she was a widow and had found the paper among her husband's effects. Not knowing whether or not it was of any value, but facing destitution, she decided to take it to a broker. "I'm so glad," she told the cashier, "because there are twenty more at home."

Credit Due Henry VIII

Whatever his shortcomings, to Henry VIII we owe the charm of the English home today. With all the beauty of the early Norman manner—its tall ascending growth, Gothic leaded windows and paneled walls—it lacked comfort and grace within.

Searching all Europe for the best that would combine, Henry VIII added graceful Italian iron grill work, elaborately decorated ceilings and beautiful hangings from France and other lands.

English noblemen were not slow to follow, and the result—that rare combination of dignity, beauty and charm—the English manner.—Exchange.

Big Demand for Stone From Historic Quarry

Called upon to design a marble structure, the architects of a half century or more ago, demanded a pure white stone and one of the few quarries of this country which deliver the desired article was that at Beaver Dam, Md. The stone for the very first Washington monument in Baltimore was made from stone from this quarry, and from the same source was obtained, in the early "fifties," the stone for the beautiful, fluted, monolithic columns that adorn the wings of the National Capitol itself. There are 108 of these columns and each is 26 feet in length. The handsome senate office building in Washington has its facade finished with Beaver Dam marble; and the spires of St. Patrick's cathedral, in New York city, likewise are built of this effective and enduring material.

In order to get the pure white stone which was demanded it was necessary to remove an overlying stratum, which had some color in it and therefore this material was scrapped. Now, however, the stone with a little color in it is highly regarded by architects and the big waste pile at the Beaver Dam quarry was used in the construction of a gigantic building in Detroit, Mich.

Pig or Dog Price of Mate for Young Papuan

When a Papuan tribesman's eyes rest with favor on a maid, and he desires her for a wife, he first presents his father-in-law with a pig or a dog, after which he takes his bride to his hut. The wedding ceremony over, the bride joins other wives in taking care of the hut and working the garden while the husband goes fighting, hunting and fishing. Yams, sweet potatoes, birds, lizards, fish and all kinds of insects are eaten by them, but the favorite tid-bit is a fat grub about three inches long. Papuans differ as to the disposal of their dead. They believe that each tribesman has two spirits. One dies with the body while the other remains with it to haunt the relatives. Sometimes a body is buried for a short time. Later it is disinterred, the bones cleaned and taken to the village.—Exchange.

Surely Worth It

Doctor Lewis, an old time Welsh divine, composed a six penny pamphlet on "How Sin Came into the World." A friend of his, who was known to be somewhat heterodox in his theology, advised Lewis to add a chapter telling how to get sin out of the world; he could thus make it a shining pamphlet—and it would be well worth the additional sixpence.—Christian Register.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By John C. Lathrop, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Saturday evening, Sept. 21, '29, at 8:15 P. M., Church edifice, University Parkway. The public is cordially invited to attend. Amplifiers will be installed in the Sunday School room.

HE NEVER REMOVED HIS HAT

(By D. J. Walsh)

THE little town of Flossingham had never quite recovered from the blow it received when Dickson, its neighbor by but seven miles, was declared the county-seat and given a new courthouse.

Only those who have lived in an ambitious little town know the bitterness of the defeated in such small triumphs and the poorly concealed exultation of the successful. Flossingham, after this blow, sank into a doze which might have deepened into a Rip Van Winkle sleep if it had not been for the new drug store.

It had long been the consensus of Flossingham opinion that the town could not support two stores of any one kind. So when a very good looking young fellow with up and coming manner came to town, rented the largest room in the new Butler building and announced that he would open a pharmacy there in the near future, the general feeling was one of pity rather than anything else.

There was one man, however, who felt nothing but resentment. Asa Pefferle had owned and run the only drug store the town ever had known. Asa was getting along in years and wasn't well. His store had been advertised as for sale in several county papers for some time and it was not without anything resembling equanimity that Asa received the news of his rival's approach. He longed to realize some money on his place so that he could go to a good sanitarium for a nice long rest. To be sure Millicent, his niece, and only living relative, was to be thought of but Millicent had assured him again and again that she would gladly go to work somewhere else whenever she was freed from the cares of him and his home.

"The only thing I can do," Asa told his niece bitterly, "is to give that young smart-alec a husky run for his money and I'm going to begin in-stanter."

Millicent was forthwith appointed a committee of one to keep a line on whatever was being done at the new pharmacy and report. The first thing she saw installed was a splendid soda fountain with all the latest improvements. There followed a magnificent line of toilet articles such as would bring to the lips of the eternal feminine only superlatives. The bottles on the shelves shone resplendently and the drugs were supposed to come from the most up to the moment laboratories in the country. The furnishings were exquisite. The color scheme would attract any artist and the orderliness and cleanliness appealed to the most fastidious.

H. Halsey gave an opening for which the latest thing in radios was installed. He sent to the city for dozens and dozens of hothouse roses, which he gave away as souvenirs and distributed leaflets among the visitors telling of a handsome prize he was going to award to the person who presented the most suitable name for the new store, the judges to be selected from among the townspeople.

The place was packed. People surged in and out all through the day and evening, commenting amiably upon the magnificent outlay, listening to the radio, drinking free ginger ale and root beer and wearing roses of every hue and variety, but it was not the radio, the equipment, the free drink or the souvenirs about which the people buzzed when out of ear-shot. It was about Halsey, the handsome proprietor. During the entire day and evening he had worn a soft gray fedora hat pulled low over his face. He had served sodas and free drinks, adjusted the radio and passed out souvenirs without removing it even once.

Asa Pefferle was not so well. The news of the grandeur of the new pharmacy and the crowds which continued to patronize it even after opening day seemed to make his decline more rapid. What difference did it make to him that curiosity was the leading motive which took people into the store? In vain had he scrubbed and cleaned and rearranged his own place. In vain did he offer a souvenir with every purchase over a dollar.

Even the people on the outlying farms around Flossingham heard about the new store and dropped in to take a look at the man who never removed his hat. They never failed to spend tickets and dimes and quarters before leaving for soda water and other things. The gossip grew and waxed extravagant. It was even reported that clerks at the Flossingham hotel told how the new druggist ate and slept with his hat on.

People in Dickson heard about it and came to Flossingham to buy their drugs. Drummers learned of Halsey; came and sold him goods, left and spread the story about Halsey's gray fedora over half the state.

Millicent Starbright felt perfectly justified in going to the new drug store for sodas. Uncle Asa had no fountain in his and all the time, with each and every passing day, she was falling deeper and deeper in love with the new pharmacist.

In less than a year Halsey's business grew so rapidly that he was forced to acquire additional space. He put in several new lines and leaders and still wore his hat. Flossingham had never beheld him without that hat. The store was still spoken of as Halsey's pharmacy, but the votes for the new name were scheduled to be

judged on the first anniversary of the store's opening.

Curiosity was rife on that momentous day. Asa Pefferle had taken to his bed after placing his rapidly declining stock in charge of a neighbor's son who had clerked for him off and on. Millicent, his niece, having voted a name and slogan, waited among the crowd in Halsey's while the judges looked over the list. When they came out of conference and announced that the grand prize—a wonderful toilet set of many pieces—had been awarded to Miss Millicent Starbright for her name, "Halsey's Hat," with its accompanying slogan, "Look for It in the Hat," she was never more surprised in all her life. Afterward, when H. Halsey managed to tell her in an aside that he'd like her to wait or come back after the crowd had gone, she couldn't possibly have described her emotions had she tried.

She went out and walked and walked, waiting for the multitude to disperse. When she finally went back to the store only one old lady remained and Halsey promptly got rid of her. When they were alone he locked the outer door and led her into his private office.

"I've loved you ever since the first time you came in here," he told her without preface or preliminary. "Do you think you could ever come to care for me, even a little bit, Millicent?"

"Oh—but I—I—first of all, you'll have to tell me why you never take off your hat," she said, flushing very red. "Are you bald?"

"Well—I—er—"

"Don't tell me it's a disguise and you're hiding from some one! I—I couldn't bear that! You see—I—I do like you a little bit already—"

"I'm not bald and the hat isn't a disguise," he told her, smiling as he reached up to sweep the celebrated gray fedora from a wealth of curly chestnut hair. "I merely wanted to start a business here in a pleasant little town which I realized could not support two drug stores. I knew your uncle wanted to sell out but I didn't have money enough to buy at first. It was easier to start with a little money and plenty of credit but I knew I'd have to think up something radical and startling to make business come my way. My mother and father expected me to be a girl and they named me Hattie for my mother. When I disappointed them they changed the name to Hutton but everybody else in the world called me Hat. I hated it. It never seemed to arise above the indignity of that awful name. Maybe that is why I was prompted to use the hat idea for my specialty—an urge to make an unpleasantness pay for itself—anyway, it worked."

"Will—will you feel that you must keep on making it pay? And may I call you Hattie? I don't think it a bit unpleasant."

"I'm through with the gray fedora, Millicent. I've money enough to buy your uncle out now so we'll be the only drug store in Flossingham and if you'll marry me I'll spend the rest of my life trying to make you happy."

"I—I suppose I might as well say yes," she said shyly. "I've thought of such a lot of ways to use the hat idea for advertising, it would be a shame to waste them, wouldn't it?"

"Great Men Who Toiled at Shoemaker's Bench"

The occupation of shoemaking has furnished to the ranks of statesmen, philosophers and scholars many men famous for their abilities in later life. As an occupation which is conducive to reflection it no doubt tends to encourage and develop studious qualities wherever they exist by the gift of nature.

Nearly all modern civilized countries have possessed great and famous men who began life on the shoemaker's bench.

Roger Sherman, a patriot, jurist and statesman of high rank, worked at the shoemaker's trade until he was twenty-two years old. It is said that Sherman always kept a book open before him as he worked that he might not lose a single instant when the cessation of his duties gave him a chance to study. He became a judge, a congressman, a senator, and was considered in his time one of the wisest of American public men.

Whittier, the poet, and Henry Wilson, vice president of the United States, were also shoemakers. The lives of both men were a triumph over early disadvantages and their utterances always revealed keen sympathy with workers.

Germany produced two famous shoemakers, Hans Sachs of Nuremberg, the Minnesinger and early writer of German lyric poetry, and Johann Joachim Winckelmann, the historian of ancient art.

In England the shoemaker's bench graduated William Gifford, who became a distinguished editor, publicist and author.

Robert Bloomfield, a work shoemaker, was a popular poet, and his "The Farmer Boy" is still remembered. Another English shoemaker was Thomas Holcroft, man of letters and dramatist. Still another was John Brand, antiquary and clergyman.—New York Times.

Muskrats Plague Bohemia

American muskrats are overrunning Bohemia. Twenty years ago a few of these animals were taken to that country and established on a farm near Prague. Now millions are living in Bohemia and adjacent countries. Great damage has been done to vegetable gardens; native frogs and fish are being exterminated; even roads, dykes and railway embankments are suffering from the muskrat burrows.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

AN OLD COLLEGE SONG

WHILE the World war was going on objection was made to the singing of Yale's famous song "Bright College Year" to the tune of the "Wacht Am Rhein."

In fact, the class of 1889 went so far as to offer a prize for a new air to be fitted to the old words.

When the matter was brought to the attention of the alumni advisory board, that body suggested that the corporation decline gratefully the offer of "Ninety-nine," and this advice was taken.

It is easy to understand why Yale men should not care to sever such a link with the past. The song would hardly be recognizable if set to new music. Besides it would be difficult to get a satisfactory substitute.

But the real explanation is still more to the point.

Since the Declaration of the Armistice there has been a "Watch on the Rhine" kept by Americans, and American flags have been flying from the castles overlooking the haunts of the Rhine maidens of ancient legends.

So it will be natural to think of the new watch, instead of the first one, whenever Yale men gather together for any sort of celebration.

As a matter of fact the "Wacht Am Rhein" did not become popular in Germany until some time after the close of the Franco-Prussian war. It did not represent the spirit of the armies that had been led by the old king and by Von Moltke.

It was, on the other hand, an expression of the new spirit that was to bring about in 1914 the invasion of Belgium and the fighting which should end in the Argonne Forest and Belleau Wood.

A precedent for retaining the air is also to be found in the case of "America" which is sung to the air of "God Save the King" that fell into unpopularity in America round about the time of the Boston tea party and the pulling down of the statue of George III at Bowling Green in New York.

The late King Edward, always a warm friend of the Republic, was in favor of letting this country have the exclusive use of the air of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." He did not care for the sentiments expressed in at least one of the verses of the national anthem that was always played when he appeared in public.

In fact, it was said that he wished to have Doctor Watts' stirring hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" substituted for it on formal occasions.

But, owing to the conservatism of the public, this was never done; perhaps they associated the familiar air so much with the long reign of Victoria that they did not care to change.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



HOW DOES A SNAIL GET HIS SHELL?

They grow their houses on their backs. As you grow fingernails, Your teeth and hair are made from blood—

As are the shells of snails. (Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

BECAUSE a friend snoops in your letters don't say she'd steal out your pocketbook; but you're an awful fool if you give her the chance.

Facial massage might make you look young, but only happiness can make you feel that way.

Good looks without charm is a hook without bait.

FOR THE GANDER—

Lend a woman your evenin' wrap and she'll give you back a rag. Give her a rag and she'll make herself an evenin' wrap.

It ain't always the one that's easiest on our faults that loves us the most.

But it ain't always the one that picks on us the most, either. (Copyright.)

Drain Tile "Logs" Used as Building Material

A "log house" in which the "logs" are formed by common red drain pipe tile has been built in Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. Charles Miner, who erected the unique dwelling, chose tile for the material because it provides dead-air space in the walls to protect the interior from cold in winter and heat in summer.

The house stands on a foundation of concrete blocks, except for the porch and steps, which are supported by the tiles. A wooden framework, sheathed with boards in the usual manner, was first erected and the tile "logs" were laid in courses like brick veneer up the sides. At corners, the ends of the tiles overlap in criss-cross fashion, much as did logs in the cabins of pioneer days. Where the ends of the logs are exposed, they are closed with cement colored to match. This insures dead-air space and prevents birds and squirrels from entering.

The cost of the unusual house is said to have been moderate as compared with the cost of the conventional wood or brick home.—Popular Science Monthly.

Early Man Had Faith in Arrow Divination

Long ago, in the most high and far off times, primitive man resorted to the making of magic to determine what course to pursue in the vast wilderness of his ancient world, writes Catherine Hargrave in the Boston Transcript. Arrow divination was a favored kind. To make this magic a circle was drawn on the ground with the proper rites and incantations and divided into the Four Directions. With more mystic ceremony arrows were cast into the ring and upon the manner of their falling depended the future.

The American Indians did this as well as the Asiatic peoples, and in both countries gaming sticks resembling arrows, sometimes with actual feathered shaftments and sometimes with the feathers painted upon them, were used to play a game much like the older magical processes, with a circle on the ground, divided into four or eight parts.

Cats Once Deified

Egyptian deification of the cat, says the Golden Book Magazine, has been traced as far back as four thousand years, and for many centuries the bodies of favorite cats were carefully embalmed and interred near the temple of Bubastis, the cat-faced goddess of Beni Hasan or of Helopolis. One of the strangest archeological discoveries was that which disclosed the mummies of thousands of cats near the tomb of Beni Hasan recently.

Whether the domesticated cat is a native of Egypt is not known, but the first mention of the cat in China was as recent as 400. The cat also was unknown in Europe until just before the Christian era.

Character Comes First

Music, of all the arts, touches most widely on things which are humanly interesting; and if you shut out the knowledge of what is interesting in your fellow human beings, how is your art going to grow? Art, like many other things, gets it food from outside, and it is a mistake to suppose that it can feed exclusively on itself. And art is always interwoven with character, and we have even frequently to observe that character counts for more in the end than natural gifts of any kind, whether artistic or literary.—From "Hubert Parry His Life and Works," by Charles L. Graves.

Moon Viewed From Vessel

The Naval Observatory says that the change in an observer's position from day to day on an ocean trip would affect the moon's apparent position so slightly as to be scarcely noticeable—that is, the moon's local time of rising would change from day to day just about as it would if the observer were stationary. However, if the rising of the moon were timed by a watch keeping for instance, Eastern standard time, the speed of the ship might be such that the risings on successive nights would be at approximately the same watch time.

Tree Saved by Washington

The American Forestry association says that the Washington oak in Audubon park, New Orleans, La., is famous for its beauty, its size, the number of annual visitors and its size. It is said to have acquired its name in the following fashion: President Washington was visiting a family by the name of Horry. At dinner Mr. Horry noticed that a tree obstructed his view and gave orders that it should be cut down. Washington heard this and objected. The tree was not cut down and has since been known as the Washington oak.

Cook Books in Story Form

To put over their message in the most pleasing guise, cook books once were written in story form or as a collection of letters, as in "Letters to a Young Housekeeper." Among such cook books was one entitled "Gentle Breadwinners." The heroine passes through various adventures in which she makes french icing, venetian entes, mince meat, candied orange and lemon peel until, as the climax, she wins, by means of her good cooking, a home and a husband.—Detroit News

WITH ONE LEG, WINS FAME AS ATHLETE

Overcomes Handicap to Star in Many Sports.

Mexico City.—Gabriel Tornell lost his right leg when he was sixteen years old but instead of turning into an invalid he became an athlete. Now at the age of thirty-four, Tornell is one of the rare sights of Mexico City. He rides horseback, swims, plays basketball, tennis and handball, rides a bicycle, boxes and can do all manner of stunts in a gymnasium.

From 5:00 a. m. to mid-day he is cashier-in-chief for the Mexico street railway. Afternoons he is director of playgrounds for the federal district. And between times he is looking after his six children in his home in Mixcoac, a suburb of the capital.

Tornell might have been a general in the Mexican army by now had it not been for the loss of his leg.

In 1912 he was a cadet in the military college. The rifle of a fellow cadet, accidentally discharged, sent a bullet at close range into his right limb.

Barely Escaped Death.

For days Tornell was on the verge of dying and for weeks afterwards the wound caused him agony. Finally, the amputation, and Tornell, one leg gone, his body shattered by the catastrophe, was an invalid.

"First," he said, "I made up my mind that I must live. Then I determined that I would not be an invalid. I decided that my calamity was a challenge to my spirit and, fighting it out within myself, my courage returned."

So important to Tornell was this conquest over his infirmity that he now believes many invalids could restore themselves to normal if they fostered the growth of their wills and made up their minds to conquer hardship.

Able to walk on crutches, Tornell went to the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. immediately after he had emerged from the hospital and began the slow, almost heart-breaking process of building himself anew. He started with calisthenics and with a strength born of desperation gradually developed a pair of arms and shoulders that were Herculean.

He Learned Quickly.

Then followed trials at the parallel bars and other gymnasium apparatus. As his balance on one foot became more perfect, he tried other sports, and often to his own surprise, learned quickly.

Within nine years his skill had developed so that he gave his first public exhibition in 1921 at a centennial celebration. Diplomats and delegations of Americans who came to Mexico especially for the celebration were among the thousands to see the remarkable one-legged man perform amazing feats of strength and agility.

The year before this exhibition Tornell had won the pistol shooting championship of Mexico in a competition at the military college.

At the moment, Tornell's great interest is in his work as playground director. The plan of the federal district authorities calls for the construction of 28 playgrounds. At present there are only four.

The task of obtaining equipment for these parks and training assistants to aid Tornell apparently will be an undertaking of several years. "It can be done if we only have the spirit," Tornell says, adding, "My ideal is to develop real sportsmanship among the youth of Mexico."

Washington City Issues

Appeal for St. Patrick

Condon Ferry, Wash.—This district of the northwest needs a St. Patrick. Rattlesnakes in unusually large numbers and with unusually ornery dispositions—old timers say some snakes are meaner than others—have made their appearance.

A great number have been killed by farmers. William Pendell decapitated three in one week within 50 feet of his house.

A house cat—mild and bored with the job of hunting mice—tried to help the farmers. The feline will recover.

Growing Family

Holbrook, Ariz.—T. J. Koury, Holbrook (Ariz.) merchant, is a proud father again. Married 27 years, he was cheered by his wife's twenty-fourth child, a son weighing ten pounds.

Tells Tale of Being Robbed; Lands in Jail

Memphis, Tenn.—Thomas William Corzine, twenty, had only 40 cents to spend on a date with his best girl—but it cost him 25 days in jail when his "perfect alibi" fell flat.

After "perfecting" his alibi he rushed up the steps of her home "I've been robbed," he told her "A big negro took all my money and my watch."

"It's a shame," she said and called police despite his protests of "it wouldn't do any good."

Detectives who knew him recalled he did not have a watch. Also, he couldn't remember details of the "robbery" clearly. He was arrested and fined \$25 on disorderly conduct charges. When he couldn't pay he was sent to the workhouse.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Coincidence

New York.—Several months ago an author of my acquaintance completed a novel, which has been appearing as a serial in a magazine but is not yet out in book form, in which the hero is the inventor of a machine which enables motorists to serve themselves with gasoline by dropping quarters in a slot. A few weeks ago it was announced that a California inventor had perfected such an apparatus.

City Museum

New York, which already may lay claim to being the city of museums, will have a museum of its own next year, wherein will be displayed the municipal waxworks. Unlike the waxworks at Coney Island, which pictures such civic events as the murder of Arnold Rothstein, this museum will depict the more serious and important moments in the history of the municipality. The first scene will show Henry Hudson on the deck of the Half Moon, approaching the island of Manhattan on his search for a route to the Indies. Other scenes will show Peter Minnuit making his famous \$24 deal with the Indians, and Washington's inauguration at Federal Hall. Also pictured will be a draft riot in Union Square during the Civil war, and the waterfront in the days of clipper ships. No plans have been laid for picturing more modern events, but I, for one, vote for the inclusion of a scene depicting the returning of Lindbergh from Paris. There was something that for sheer magnificence may never be duplicated.

Floating Hotel

Several years ago an imaginative reporter got himself and his newspaper into all sorts of trouble with a highly colored story about a floating palace on Rum Row, where the elite of the fast set were enjoying gambling and drinking orgies. The vessel was pure imagination on the reporter's part, and every one agreed, a very superior grade of imagination. But now the real thing has appeared off the coast of Long Island. It is a luxurious boat, operated as a hotel where stage and society folk spend their week-ends. It is no gambling hell or floating liquor dispensary, and it operates within the law.

Foolish Squirrels

Columbia university, where men and women are equipped in a superior fashion for their battle with life, has proved the undoing of a community of squirrels. These animals have been broken down mentally to such an extent that they have forgotten the in-born squirrel instinct to bury nuts in summer so that they may eat in winter. The students are at fault. Apparently all of the thousands that attend the university in the winter session have been willing to provide nuts for the campus squirrels, and the squirrels have developed a devil-may-care philosophy. And the strange part of it is that early summer is the leanest period of the year for these improvidents, for the winter students have departed and the summer session attendants have not yet arrived.

(By Bell Syndicate.)

Army Studies Airplane

Equipment for Camping

Washington.—Airplane camping equipment to provide for field expeditions by air is being devised by the army air corps. Secretary of War Good has directed Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet to initiate a study of the equipment question, with a particular view to lightweight sleeping bags, camping stoves using gasoline fuel, and "tents" to fit over the lower wings of an airplane to provide shelter. All these must be light and most compact, for storage in the plane.

Mayor Tyson Busy Man

With All His Positions

Denmark, Tenn.—Mayor T. H. Tyson is a busy man. He serves as notary, justice of the peace, road supervisor of this section, farmer, miller, substitute rural mail carrier, a physician of sorts, and as a side-line sells tombstones. He is also chairman of the Sons of Rest.

First Fag Starts Fire

Philadelphia.—Smoking his first cigarette at the age of fifty-four, W. W. Cole set fire to his home and was nearly overcome before he rescued his four-year-old niece. Mr. Cole's first smoke was a bigger one than he intended.

Claims Plane Shakes Dishes Off Her Shelf

Syracuse, N. Y.—That a low-flying airplane keeps her awake and "shakes dishes off the shelves" in the wee hours of the morning was the complaint made to the police here recently by one housewife.

"It flies so low it wakes us all up and the vibration from the engine shakes dishes off my shelves," said the woman, adding that she wanted "something done about it." The sergeant promised to do his best, though as yet there are no "air cops" on the force.

Community Building

Bird Sanctuary Gives

Town Distinctive Touch

In a charming little American town, with wide green lawns, beautiful shrubbery, a profusion of flowers and fine old elm and maple trees arching many of the streets, the citizens have set aside a certain wooded area as a bird sanctuary. In that region, birds are safe from human molestation. Although the grounds of the sanctuary cover a limited area, its influence appears to have spread through the whole town.

In many yards there are bird-feeding stations. Trees along the main streets have little feeding platforms nailed to them. Bird baths are almost as common as hitching posts used to be. The visitor there sees a regular parade of lovely birds, some rare, some common, all a little less shy than usual. Natives speak familiarly of warblers and of varieties difficult to identify except for the true bird lover. Wild ducks swim on a pond not a stone's throw from the highway and take afternoon siestas under the shrubbery of private homes and even in the school yard.

If the author of "Main Street" has never visited such a town, he has missed something really fine in American life. There are more such friendly and beautiful communities in this country than the average person realizes.—Evansville Courier.

Highway Beauty Matter

of Highest Importance

The highways in many parts of Europe carry their appeal to the traveler not simply as public improvements of great utilitarian value but as works of art, if such an expression may be applied to a public thoroughfare. Through a beautiful lane of trees, between hedges or attractive fences of stone or other material, the highways run and lure the traveler on. It is an idea which is being caught up in America and turned to valuable account. It is now being applied, if on a limited scale at first, in Missouri. The trees, shrubs and hedges now being planted along the principal roads under direction of the state highway commission is an enterprise that promises to give Missouri a return, hitherto denied, on its heavy investment in these improvements. The selfish effort to capitalize on that investment has lined the highways at many points with ugliness. It is a procedure the public should resent, and the best way to do it is for the communities throughout the state to aid the highway commission in what it is now undertaking.—Kansas City Star.

Plan Wisely Before Start

Building a house without blue prints and specifications is the easiest way to waste money. Properly drawn blue prints, with accurate specifications, are simply a detailed plan for the spending of your money. It means that you have things planned out in advance of building and that all expenses have been anticipated. You know what you are going to get from the beginning to the end. Accurately prepared blue prints and specifications are worth many times more than they actually cost, for without them time is lost in trying to study out how the different parts go together, and there are endless opportunities for the making of changes and substitutions with an accompanying greater expense and probably cheapening of the quality of materials.

Why Sacrifice to Speed?

Over in Mill valley is a beautiful, tall, redwood tree that worries those who drive automobiles too fast. Unless people who love permanent beauty more than fleeting thrills object forcibly, that tree is almost certain to come down.

And why should that tree—or any other tree in a residence district, anywhere—be cut down? Speed in a home neighborhood is never essential, but beauty is. Warnings can be posted at corners, accidents can be prevented in that way, but nothing can be done to restore the magnificent beauty that dies by the ax. The Redwood league might say a word in this case, as it says many for the sake of our mountain trees.—San Francisco Call and Post.

Title to Countryside

The prize winner in the national wayside beauty slogan contest, "This is your country—beautify it," ought to help in clearing up a good deal of misunderstanding. Heretofore, the highway traveler usually has been made to feel that the country belonged to the billboard, hot-dog stand and other interests which were out to make the wayside as ugly as humanly possible. If the ownership of the country along the highways can be definitely established and a reasonable pride in it can be built up, there will be possibilities in the promotion of attractiveness.—Kansas City Times.

Have Future in Sight

Good architecture has a definite sales value, and the prospective builder of a home can be assured that if his house is well designed it will have a better resale value than a less attractive neighbor.

WHY

Pawnbroker's Sign Has Three Golden Balls.

The three golden balls as the sign of the pawnbroker are supposed to be derived from the device of the famous Medici family of Florence. Pawnbrokers lend money on a personal pledge left in their possession as security. This trade first flourished in Italy, and during the Middle Ages pawnshops were operated almost exclusively by the Jews and Lombards. The first money lenders of London were Lombards from Florence who established the "money market" on Lombard street. The Medici family were among the principal Lombard bankers and pawnbrokers. Formerly, as their name indicates, the Medicis were engaged in the profession of medicine. Avarado de Medici was a commander in Charlemagne's army, and, according to a legend, he slew a giant named Mugello, on whose mace were three gilded balls. Avarado, to perpetuate his exploit, adopted the three golden balls as the device of his family. The family was so prominent that the three balls became the symbol of the whole medical profession, and a legend grew up that the three balls represented three gilded pills. Later, however, the Medicis became bankers and pawnbrokers and gradually the device was transferred from their first to their second profession.

Why Rats Are Impelled

to Turn Right or Left

The reason why certain rats always turn in a certain direction has been a special study of Professor Yoshioka, of the University of California. Doctor Yoshioka found in running 35 rats through a maze several times that a few showed tendencies always to turn to the right when opportunity offered, and a few others showed a tendency always to turn to the left. Seeking an explanation of this, he examined the noses of these few rats with a special bent for the right or for the left turns. He discovered that they all had a curvature in the medulla of the nasal bones. A slight curve to the right in this bone makes the right nasal passage larger and causes the tip of the nose to point a little to the left. The opposite condition in the bone causes the tip of the nose to point a little to the right. The maze records of the rats revealed that they were in the habit of turning in the direction which their noses pointed.

Why Ambergris Is Costly

Among the vanishing items of commerce is listed ambergris, a substance thrown off by whales and highly prized in the arts as a fixative of fine perfumes.

The increasing scarcity of whales and the great distances at where they have been seen fit to take up their oceanic abode makes the finding of ambergris more uncertain. In order to collect any of the substance that might be discovered at sea this season advertisements are running in fishing and marine periodicals of the Pacific coast.

Prices offered for ambergris this season run from \$12.50 to \$20 per ounce. Only three recorded finds of ambergris were made last year on the West coast.

Why of Whist

If you ask ten whist players why the game is so called, a very small number will be able to give you any explanation. Whist is merely a corruption of "whisk," a Scandinavian word which originally meant the tippet on a woman's dress. The tippet was fan-shaped, with overlapping panels of painted ivory, silk or some similar material, and when people began to play cards they held them in a fan-shaped arrangement just as they do today, and in this shape they looked exactly like the tippet.

Why Family Doctor Is Best

Why should a child be examined by the family physician? The family physician knows the heredity of the child; perhaps he was present at the birth. He knows whether the child is under the intelligent control of the parents; whether faulty food habits are due to poverty or to ignorance; whether the home is sanitary. Therefore he is best able to judge the child's health. — Hygeia Magazine.

Why Daylight Conceals Stars

Stars are not visible during the day because the superior light of the sun and its reflected rays from objects on the earth are so strong as to obliterate the tiny rays from stars so that they make no impression on the retina of the eye. At the bottom of a shaft or very tall chimney where no light enters and the direct rays of sunlight are cut off, the retina registers the rays from the stars and hence they become visible.

Why Evening Is Chosen

Balloon races are started toward evening because hydrogen, with which the balloon is filled, will expand with heat. The danger of this expansion would not be so great toward evening. The hydrogen has greater lifting power when cool and condensed than when expanded.

Why "Female Seminary"

The name, "female seminary," was coined by Emma Willard, one of the pioneers in the field of American education. When in 1814 she opened a school for young ladies she could not call it a college for fear of "intruding on the province of men."

Community Building

More Than Commercial

Value in Fruit Trees

There is a growing tendency to use fruits, especially fruit trees, for ornament as well as utility. It is not difficult to appreciate this, for their flowers are certainly a beautiful sight in themselves, and the fruits often make striking effects in contrast with the foliage. Flowering shrubs and trees, more particularly those bearing colorful fruits, are always in demand. There surely is no reason to disregard domestic fruits.

In localities where commercial orchards exist, people come from great distances to see the trees in bloom. The early cloudlike masses of white bloom on the cherries, plums and pears, and the exquisite pink glory of apples in full bloom are sights to be remembered, and withal they fill the air with fragrance borne far by the breezes. As the season advances, and the branches bow with clustered fruit, a great appeal is made to the eyes as well as the palate.

Make fruit trees a part of your flower scheme. Often a large mass of color, such as a full-blooming fruit tree offers, is just the thing to make a picture that will stand out in your memory in contrast with the pictures presented by the landscape planting at other periods of the season.

Highway Ugliness Soon

to Be Thing of Past

Missouri gets a place in a list of states that have made some definite plans or actually have accomplished something toward highway beautification. Enough states now have concerned themselves with this idea to give it a national scope. In a few of the states hundreds of miles of trees have been planted along the highways; in others this or similar improvement has been started or is contemplated. The planting of shrubbery, placing of historical markers of artistic quality, together with removal of the litter of signs and roadside shacks, all are on the program of this hopeful enterprise. The conviction seems to be growing that returns on the full investment in highways cannot be realized until they are made more inviting and restful to the eye. As matters stand, there is danger of excessive speeding to get away from the ugliness that crowds upon the traveler in practically every mile of his journey.—Kansas City Times.

House and Lot Unity

The keynote to a beautiful home is unity between the house and the lot. There can be no unity where the house is of unusual design and the grounds bare or improperly planted. Proper planting involves the proper use of shrubs. There are three distinct uses of shrubs: For screening unsightly objects; for making a natural transition from the house to the yard, and for accent purposes.

In carrying out the above ideas as are used by owners of pretentious houses and country estates, a few suggestions will be given:

Plant in masses and not as individual shrubs; use planting beds and make them large enough; use care in size and color of shrubs; plant small shrubs in front of larger growing shrubs. All shrubs have a natural height and will never grow taller. As pertaining to the average suburban home grounds, shrubs fall into three general heights: Dwarf—three feet and under; medium—three to six feet; high—six to ten feet and up. The latter size is rarely used for foundation planting.—Detroit Free Press.

Noxious Weeds in City

The city commissioner of Calgary, Canada, recently issued a warning to all owners of properties where noxious weeds are allowed to flourish, that unless immediate steps were taken to wipe out this nuisance the city would do the work and the cost be charged against the property holders. Last year the city experimented with chemicals as weed eradicators and their efforts are shown by the reduced growth this year to have met with success. The cost of the campaign would be about \$10 to \$20 per lot, the commissioner estimated. He advised citizens who own lots where the harmful weeds are growing to eradicate them, otherwise the city would have to step in.

Provide for Recreation

The building up of park and playground areas has come to be one of the chief enterprises of American cities. The center that can show itself to be a leader in this respect is making an excellent bid for more residents and establishing a strong claim upon those it already has. Ample recreation facilities are indispensable in modern city life.

Build Upon a Rock

The admonition of the ancient wise man to build upon a rock is valuable and practical advice. It is not always possible to follow it literally, but with present-day knowledge adequate foundation may be built regardless of soil conditions.

Playgrounds Multiply

More than 800 communities in the United States have established public playgrounds.

WHY

Waves Rolling on Shore Are Called "Breakers."

Post cards from summer vacationists at the seashore have emphasized the beauty of the breakers, and the thrill of bathing in the surf—which, at night, probably kept the bathers awake, at least at first! It is interesting to pursue indoors a brief inquiry into how the surf happened to be so called. For it is a picturesque word, very appropriate and expressive.

According to Webster's New International dictionary, surf was formerly spelled "suffe," and is probably the same word as "sough." Sough is a word not so generally met with in America as in England and Scotland. It is pronounced as though it were spelled "suff." Any hollow moaning sound is a sough—as a sigh of the wind, or the sough of the wind in the pine trees. It varies from a moan to a murmur or whisper. Originally it meant simply a sound.

How ocean waves rolling in on the shore came to be called breakers is revealed clearly from the definition: "A wave breaking into foam against the shore, or against a sand bank, or a rock or reef, near the surface."

Why Volcanic Activity

Is Welcomed in Hawaii

Kilauea's sudden spurt of life recently does not satisfy scientists, who hope that the volcanoes of Hawaii are entering a period of activity, says the Washington Star. Unlike some other parts of the world, Hawaii rejoices at volcanic displays, and there is always a rush of tourists and townspeople to the crater of Kilauea—then the pit of Kilauea—when the word goes out that "She's spouting lava." Immediately after the news of Kilauea's rising lava steamers leaving Honolulu for the island of Hawaii—site of Kilauea—were booked to capacity.

Hawaii's tame volcanoes are not at all feared, even by people who live in the surrounding district. The "vent" of Kilauea is so wide that volcanologists do not expect a "blow-off" such as occurs at Vesuvius.

Why Sabotage Has Decreased

Sabotage is the name given to the willful interference with industry on the part of employees who wish to reduce the profits of their employer and thus compel him to accede to their demands for higher wages or better working conditions. The word is derived from the French "sabot," meaning wooden shoe. It is said that in the early days of mechanical industry, when the workers wanted a rest they would kick their wooden shoes into the running machinery in order to stop it, pretending that it was an accident. Disabling machinery, misplacing tools, betraying trade secrets, wasting materials and trying up enterprises such as railroads by excessively punctilious observance of the rules, are all part of modern sabotage technique. Sabotage has rapidly decreased since the rise of strong labor organizations.—Kansas City Times.

Why Called "Uncut" Books

Four, eight or more pages of a book are printed on a single sheet of paper. In binding the book, these sheets are folded into their proper place and order. The edges are sometimes—or usually, now—trimmed by a paper-cutting machine. Sometimes, however, the edges of one side or more are left "uncut," so that the first reader must separate them with a paper knife. A book so made is often described as "uncut" even after the pages have been separated, but a book dealer who describes a volume as uncut usually means to imply that it is in its original condition, with the pages unseparated, just as it came from the publisher.

Why There Is Always Melody

There is always a kind of fine aeolian harp music to be heard in the air. To ears that are expanded what a harp this world is! The occupied ear thinks that beyond the cricket no sound can be heard, but there is an immortal melody that can be heard morning, noon and night, by ears that attend, and from time to time this man or that hears it, having ears that were made for music. To hear this the hardhack and the meadow-sweet aspre. They are thus beautifully painted, because they are tinged in the lower stratum of that melody.—From Thoreau's Journal (1851).

Why So Many June Weddings

This is a relic of Roman superstition and mythology. "Good to the man and happy to the maid when married in June," was a proverb of Rome. Juno, the wife of Jupiter, was not only the guardian of the female sex from birth to death but also the patroness of happy marriages. The month of June was named after Juno, whose festival was held on the calends of that month. May was named after the goddess Maia, and that month is regarded as unpropitious for marriages by the superstitious.

Why World Needs Bumble Bee

Many plants will not bear fruit or seed unless pollen is carried from one blossom to another, thus fertilizing them. The bumble bee is the only insect which feeds on clover that has a long enough beak to place properly the pollen in the blossoms of some species of clover. So if there are no humble bees the clover will not bear seed to reproduce itself.

NEW VIRGINIA CAVE OPENED TO PUBLIC

Famed for Part Played in Civil War.

Harrisonburg, Va.—Another beautiful underground world—the Blue Grottoes, the caverns used in part by soldiers of the Civil war as a hiding place and camping site and on the walls of which are inscribed the names of thousands of Confederate and Union warriors from Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia—was formally opened by Col. E. T. Brown and his son, Maj. Edward M. Brown, who have spent more than \$100,000 in developing this cave.

The opening of the Blue Grottoes makes six caverns in operation in the limestone country of the Shenandoah valley. More than \$1,000,000 have been spent in developing these caverns for sightseeing purposes and it is known that \$5,000,000 has been refused for them from northern capitalists seeking to operate the group as one chain.

The Blue Grottoes was developed by the Brown interests, which have expended more than \$1,000,000 in developing the Endless Caverns near New Market, the Natural Chimneys and Sapphire Pool near Mount Solon, Va.

Chief interest in Blue Grottoes centers around the thousands of names of Civil war soldiers which are inscribed upon its walls and which can easily be read today. The caverns also have the vari-colored formation peculiar to places of this kind and which are formed by drops of water through limestone formations extending over thousands of years. The caverns are located eight miles north of Harrisonburg on the Valley pike and run under a huge limestone knoll on the Moore farm.

During the Civil war both Confederate and Union soldiers made part of these caverns, running back under the knoll, a hiding place and a camping site, especially in stormy weather. The mouth of the cave was large enough for many horses to enter. In fact, the first opening was used as a stable for horses. The soldiers would go back further into the channel where, safe and unmolested from the enemy, they carved their names on the sides of the walls.

Costs Exactly \$777 to

Become Belgian Baron

Brussels.—It costs exactly \$777, or 27,000 Belgian francs, to become a baron of the kingdom of Belgium. And there is no record as yet of any person having refused the title because it cost too much.

King Albert confers from three to five titles of nobility every year, mostly to elderly gentlemen of great merit. In most cases the title of baron is conferred and only in exceptional cases is it a hereditary title. So the number of noblemen is not much increased by the king's annual distribution of titles, as the holders and their wives usually are too aged to enjoy it for a long time, and their children do not benefit from it at all.

The expenses of becoming a baron are rather high, because the state levies a tax on registering any new title of nobility. The official recording of a title costs \$150. The title of baron is taxed \$110 besides, while a new viscount has to pay \$150 in addition, a prince or duke \$300. To this is added the expenses for a certificate. The certificate is a marvelous document, hand written by experts and hand painted in the manner of medieval documents. Without such a certificate the title is not worth a cent. With the certificate it is worth at least the \$777 paid for it, and in the eyes of the world, probably much more.

Five or six cases are known where

men refused the honor of becoming a baron or count. They did so because they thought their name was good enough without the title. Among these was Mayor Adolphe Max of Brussels.

Flees Jail With Key

Made From Pocket Comb

Modesto, Calif.—That "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage" is nothing less than the truth. If you only possess a pocket comb.

That was proven here by Jack Burnett, twenty-two, wanted on nine counts of larceny and burglary. Burnett opened his jail door with a key fashioned out of a comb. His absence was discovered within half an hour and his description broadcast. A few minutes later he was reported entering a residence by a rear door. Police Captain Arington answered the call.

Arlington and Burnett discovered each other simultaneously. The youthful bandit proved clever not only with a comb, but also with his feet. He outdistanced the law officer and was still at liberty at the last report.

Dog, Cat, Groundhogs

Live Happily Together

Lithopolis, Ohio.—The "happiest" family in the animal kingdom, composed of three baby groundhogs, two kittens, a spaniel dog, and a cat, lives at the home here of Frank Rothfuss.

The burden of this unique family falls upon the dog and cat. The cat brought in the groundhogs which became so friendly with the kittens that they were adopted.

For guarding the kittens, the dog is rewarded with food gathered by the cat on her foraging trips.

How Flies Multiply

It is estimated that there can be more than 8,000,000,000 descendants from a single housefly in one season. Though a good layer among the fly kind will lay 120 eggs at a time, this estimate does not count them all as hatched, but is based on only ten of the lot developing. If it were not for the fact that the great majority of the flies hatched are eaten up by their natural enemies or otherwise destroyed, they would soon completely cover the earth.

How to Clean Clock

If you have a clock that will not go because it wants cleaning, get a small piece of sponge, soak it in paraffin and place it at the bottom of the works, but not on the works. The fumes rise and do the cleaning. Clocks that have not worked for years often go well after this treatment.

How Pythons Are Hatched

A python's eggs are about the same size as those of a hen. After laying about a hundred, the female coils herself round them and remains thus until the young are hatched. This takes two months, during which time the snake fasts.

How Glacier Moves

The general belief that a glacier moves slowly and smoothly down a mountainside has been shattered. Investigations covering 17 years have shown that ice fields move forward with spasmodic jerks as stress accumulates.

How Plate Glass Is Made

Molten glass is poured out onto an iron table and rolled until reduced to the desired thickness. After cooling the glass is polished and finally annealed.

How to Keep Flowers Fresh

A pinch of bicarbonate of soda added to the water in which cut flowers are placed will do much to keep them fresh.

Frigidaire has
the added power that keeps
food fresher, longer
...and the famous
"Cold Control"
that makes desserts
better and ice cubes
quicker



The incredibly quiet Frigidaire mechanism has a surplus of power... power that keeps food fresh and wholesome. And its position in the bottom of the cabinet where the air is coolest makes it still more efficient.

Let us tell you more about Frigidaire. Ask for our easy monthly terms. Visit our showroom for a demonstration.

Let us help you win in big \$25,000 contest

Write a letter on food preservation prize offered by the National Food Preservation Council. Get full information here today.

50° is the safety point for perishable foods

E. M. FROUNFELTER, Associate Dealer

Liberty Street
WESTMINSTER, MD.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Virginia Ott is a guest of Miss Martha Fogle, at Westminster.

Miss Rhoda Simon, of Mt. Holly, N. J., spent the week with Mrs. David M. Humbert.

Misses Elizabeth Wilt and Mildred Annan, entered as students at Hood College, Frederick, on Monday.

Miss L. Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., is paying her annual visit to relatives in town, at about the usual time.

Mrs. J. N. O. Smith came home from Frederick Hospital, last Friday, and is getting along very nicely following her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger, at Manheim, Pa.

Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, well known in Taneytown, returned home last week from a trip abroad—an act that has become a habit with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Little, Union Bridge, well known here, have sold their property in Union Bridge, to Dr. G. N. Zinkhan, of Uniontown, and will soon make their home in Westminster.

Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer returned home, on Monday, after visiting her two daughters, in York, and then her sister, Mrs. John Mathias, in Rockville, Md. The trip to Rockville was made from York by auto.

The Hanover Eagles will play the home team on the High School ground, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, in the last game of the season. You will want to see this game, for sure. Tell your friends about it!

Mrs. John J. Hockensmith, who has been a shut-in for a long while, was remembered by many friends, on her birthday, Wednesday, by sending her gifts of flowers, cards and eatables; and to all she extends her thanks. She is slowly improving in health.

All who are so unfortunate as to have to stay for a time at a hospital, should know that The Record is sent, each week, to Frederick Hospital, Hanover General, and the Warner Hospital at Gettysburg, for the use of patients. A request to the nurse in charge should be sufficient to secure the paper.

Reid Fink, of Madera, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reid, and Dallas Reid and wife, of New Windsor; M. Raymond Eyer, of Madera; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routson and daughter, Audrey, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the same place.

We expect to give, frequently, an article on "High School Notes," from Taneytown school, during the present school year, under the supervision of Prof. Smith. We think this will be an interesting feature. The probability is that it will appear on correspondence page, except when there is news of wider interest, as in the article of this week, when first page space will be given.

The heaviest rain-fall since early Spring was that of Saturday afternoon when the fall approached flood proportions for about an hour, completely soaking the ground and washing plowed fields. This rain will mean placing the ground in fit condition for sowing wheat and will help the late pastures. Six weeks earlier it would have meant many thousands of dollars to the corn crop.

Those who were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Minerva Harman, were: her brother, L. D. Greene, Mrs. Agnes Hammond, Mrs. Hilda Chenoweth, Mr. Fred Feltham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, cousins, all of Baltimore; also her two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh and sons, Walkerville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowersox, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, and Miss Jane Kelley, of Glyndon.

Those who spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleve Weishaar and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Covell and children, Marvin, Merian, Junior, Paul and Odie; Mr. and Mrs. John Louke, all of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller and grand-daughter, Dorothy Shryock, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clingan, Thelma, Margaret and Alvina Null, Ethel Clingan, Samuel Clingan, Jr., of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht, Anna and George Harman, Jr., Tolbert Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keeney and children, Beulah, Mary, Catherine and Ross; Donald and Raymond Clingan, all spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanebrook, of Two Taverns, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg is spending two weeks' with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Kiser.

After spending a week in Baltimore, Mrs. Maurice Duttera and Miss Agatha Weant, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Albaugh and family, at Buckeytown.

Miss Nellie Hess, of Baltimore, who has been spending several weeks' valuation at her home near town, returned to Baltimore, this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, spent Sunday in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conover, and family, at Westminster.

An ahead of time touch of winter appeared on Wednesday night, the mercury registering 42° on Thursday morning. There was a light frost at some places.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Hanover, spent the week-end at the U. B. Parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Snyder, Hampstead, were visitors at the same place Sunday afternoon.

Charles O. Fuss, Merwyn C. Fuss and Merle S. Ohler motored to Atlantic City, on Thursday, and attended the National Funeral Directors Convention in session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner and daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end at the latter's home, Mrs. Abram Hahn and family, and attended the Hahn reunion at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Patterson and family, at Westminster, and attended services at Krieger's Lutheran Church, where Rev. Patterson is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gleim, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger and daughters, Evelyn and Mabel, near town, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and son, Frances; Mr. Mrs. Edward Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James Henry.

Harold Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eyer, near town, was thrown off the wagon and run over, when the mules which he was driving ran away at the canning factory. The wagon ran over part of his body and legs, causing severe bruises.

Mrs. Mazepa Sheeley, Mrs. Geo. Stevens and daughter, Evelyn, of Creagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorn. Mrs. Leslie Fox and daughter, Carmen and Doris, Miss Lottie Troxell, visited at the same place Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary E. Garner, suffered a stroke of paralysis in the back yard of her home on Mill Ave., on Wednesday morning, and is critically ill. Fortunately her daughter, Mrs. Roy Keefer and daughter, were visitors there at the time, and are caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Jr., near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Nora Frock, Miss Rena Baker, Miss Gladys Baker, Elwood Crabbs, Herman Shipley and Billy Sanders.

Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horner and daughter, Anna Mae, and Mrs. Fannie Sauder, of Mt. Joy, Pa.; Mrs. G. Ray Wetling and son, Charles Robert, of Akron, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and sons, George and Charles, and daughter, Mary Louise.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Taneytown School for the present school year will take place in the school Auditorium, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, at 8:00 o'clock. Officers will be elected and an interesting program will be presented. Come out and show your interest in the school.

Elmer Crebs, tenant on Mrs. Mary L. Motter's farm at the edge of town, while engaged in threshing, on Wednesday afternoon, fell to the ground about 30-ft. from a ladder resting against the straw stack, and dislocated one shoulder and broke an arm above the elbow. He was taken to Frederick Hospital for treatment. Members of the several orders of which Mr. Crebs is a member, as well as neighbors and friends, are asked to take part in a corn-cutting party on Tuesday, for his benefit.

Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver left this Friday morning, for a weeks' visit to Philadelphia and Germantown, Pa.

Miss Oneida and Alice Fuss entertained a number of their school friends last Friday evening, at their home.

The Home-makers' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Firemen's building, Monday night, Sept. 23, at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyser and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Newman and son, Frank, spent Sunday at Druid Hill and Carlin's Parks, and also seen some of the historic demonstrations.

Levi Flickinger, of Walkersville, spent Thursday in town doing some lettering on tombstones. He will be remembered by many as having years ago been in the stone-cutting business, in Taneytown, with B. O. Slonaker.

W. Wallace Reindollar took his second air flight, on Wednesday, with his nephew, Albert LeFevre; this time leaving the Gettysburg airport for Alliance, Ohio, making a stop at Pittsburgh. They arrived safely, making good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehring, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weybright, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eckard, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and David Staley, of town.

Taneytown 2—Newark Shoe 0.

The baseball game last Saturday between Taneytown and Newark Shoe Co, Westminster, was ended after three and a half innings were played, due to a heavy rain. The score was Taneytown 2, in three times at bat and Newark Shoe 0, in four times up. If played out, the game would no doubt have been a good one as the teams seemed pretty equally matched, with Taneytown playing the steadiest fielding game. Taneytown scored its two runs in the third, and when the game was called had its half of the fourth to play.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy. Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS

.SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.
CHARLES MURRAY
—IN—
"Do Your Duty"
COMEDY—
"His Angel Child"
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
WILLIAM BOYD
—IN—
"Leatherneck"
PATHE NEWS

Only

\$99.50

Without Tubes

NOW This new CROSLLEY all-electric radio set complete in a beautifully designed console

CROSLLEY 32

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

A Negroes' State Fair.
A colored State Fair is being held at Wonderland Park, Baltimore, at which many kinds of exhibits, all products of Negro industry, have been entered. A stalk of cotton from South Carolina, is the only out-of-state exhibit. The Fair in general is much like our county fairs, omitting the racing.

CARD OF THANKS.
I desire to return my sincere thanks for the many beautiful flowers, gifts and cards, sent to me during my illness at Frederick City Hospital.
MRS. J. N. O. SMITH.

For Sale or Rent
TWO ACRES
Six Room Cottage, Wash House, Stable, Garage, Hog Pen, Chicken House, Orchard, Fine Water and Cistern, on Keysville Road, two miles from Emmitsburg, Md. See Raymond Baumgardner, near, or write
MURRAY K. MARTIN,
300 W. Madison St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.
9-20-4t

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
Lumber and Wood
The undersigned will sell at public sale on the former Father Lennon farm, 2 miles north of Taneytown, near Greenville, along the Harney road, on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929,
at 1:00 o'clock, the following:
10,000-ft. BOARDS & SCANTLING,
12 ACRES UNCUT TREE TOPS
laid off in lots.
SLAB PILE
of about 100 Cords.
TERMS made known on day of sale
9-20-2t B. D. KEMPER.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
Real Estate and Personal Property,
near Greenville, Md.
The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, situate near the hard road, at Greenville, Md., on
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1929,
at 12 o'clock, M., his small farm, containing
12 1/4 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less, improved with all good buildings. This is a very desirable small farm. Also, at the same time, will offer 2 good Horses, a few farming implements and some household furniture.
TERMS—CASH.
WM. E. KRAMER.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-20-2t

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her residence, on George St., Taneytown, on
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd., 1929,
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following household goods:
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE,
white iron single bed, dining room table and 6 chairs, sideboard, 3-piece Mohair living room suite, 2 rocking chairs, kitchen table, sewing machine, 3-burner oil cook stove and baker; 2-burner oil cook stove, 1 oil heater, electric washer, clothes basket, tub and wash board and wash boiler, dishes and cooking utensils, 2 rugs, foot stool, carpet sweeper, blue enamel roaster, clothes rack, garden tools, two 5-gal. oil cans, pictures and looking glasses, dishes, and many other articles not mentioned.
TERMS made known on day of sale.
20-2t MRS. MARY MOHNEY.
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.16@1.16
Corn\$1.20 \$1.20

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Headquarters for First Class Merchandise at Lowest Prices.

DRESS PRINTS

A large assortment of pretty new patterns of Popular Dress Prints suitable for School or afternoon dress frocks. Best quality materials in full 36-in. width. They are wonderful values at their low prices.

HOSIERY

Our large stock of Hosiery is composed of many numbers that are most popular. A large assortment of colors of Lisle and Silk Hosiery in a complete range of prices for Men and Women. Also a large assortment of fancy numbers of half, three-quarter and full length for boys and girls.

DRESS SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

Visit this department when in need of new Men's Dress Shirt, or a Dress Shirt or Blouse for boys. We are showing a large assortment of Neck Band and Collar attached Shirts at 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Most attractive patterns of fancy broadcloth, plain white, blue or green broadcloth Van Heusen Collar Attached Shirts.

DRESSHATS AND CAPS

At this time we are showing a very snappy assortment of the newest colors, styles and shapes of Men's Dress Hats and Caps. A complete range of sizes at moderate prices.

SHOES

A full and complete line of new Shoes for Fall wear is now on display. The new styles and patterns added makes our line of Shoes most complete. We carry a complete run of sizes and lasts and can give you first-class merchandise at the lowest cost.

MEN'S MADE TO MEASURE SUITS

Our new book of samples is now on display featuring a large assortment of most attractive patterns for dressy suits. If you are thinking of getting a new suit this Fall you'd better come in and let us explain to you the advantage of having a suit made to your own measure by Taylor.

GROCERIES.

This department is always well stocked with a complete line of fresh clean merchandise at lowest prices. Let us supply your needs and save you money.

2 PACKS CREAM CORNSTARCH, 17c		
Shredded Wheat	9c	3 Pks Corn Flakes, 20c
2 Pks Fruit Pudding,	25c	2-lb. Can Good Cocoa, 25c
3 PACKS SUPER SUDS, 23c.		
Large Pack Rinso	24c	6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c
3 Cakes Palmolive Soap,	20c	Large Ivory Soap Flakes 19c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 29c.		
3 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper	17c	Good Salmon 15c
3 Cans Tomatoes	25c	2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti 25c
LORD CALVERT COFFEE, 46c.		
1-lb Can Calumet Baking Powder	3 Pks Argo Gloss Starch 25c	
	32c	Qt. Can esson Oil 55c
3 Cans Soup	25c	

YOU

ARE THE FELLOW that has to decide
Whether you'll do it or toss it aside.
You are the fellow who makes up your mind
Whether you'll lead or will linger behind.
Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar
Or be contented to stay where you are.
Take it or leave it, here's something to do,
Just think it over, it's all up to **YOU**

See Us About Your Savings Account
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Greater Service

WE wish to announce that we have recently equipped our Memorial Plant with the most modern machinery for engraving Memorials. A sand carving process is used, thereby insuring greater legibility and adding that distinctive touch which is so essential for a "Memorial of Character". You will be wise to choose sand engraving for your Memorial.

We invite you to visit our Plant and see our sand carving equipment in operation.

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THURMONT - 2 Plants - GETTYSBURG