



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 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, AUGUST 22, 1930.

## A REPEATED WAIL.

The Baltimore Evening Sun that seems to have a decided propensity for finding things to criticize—things that it knows so well how to improve—has again relieved its outraged sense of justice by pointing out that Baltimore City has only half, or less than half, the representation it ought to have in the legislature. That "Calvert county inhabitants," for instance, "have five times as much say in the government of the state as have the residents of Baltimore city."

Note that Calvert counties are mere "inhabitants" while Baltimoreans are "residents"—a fine distinction, that. And the editorial writer goes on to recite the companion lament that "Though Baltimore City contains less than half of the population of the state, last year it paid about two-thirds of all the State taxes collected." All of which is just too bad; but, there are others.

For instance, Maryland has two United States Senators, while the great state of New York has but two. Just think of it—only 1,625,279 persons in the little state of Maryland, while New York City alone has considerably over twice as many. And little Delaware, with less population than the city of Baltimore, has two United States Senators, while Baltimore does not have one that it can call its very own.

If the Evening Sun could have its way about it, Baltimore city and its voting power in the legislature would run the whole state; which, according to the Sun would be strictly the proper thing; so, evidently those who originated the present plan of representation made a mighty poor job of it.

## PAY OF LEGISLATORS.

One of the Amendments to the State Constitution that will come before the voters this year, is that of increasing the pay of members of the Senate and of the House of Delegates. The present pay is only \$5.00 per day, the same amount that has been in force for many years, and a mileage allowance. By almost general consent, we think, voters will agree that \$5.00 per day, in these days of high costs, is wholly inadequate, and especially for the class of members that ought to make our laws. The pay for the President of the Senate and for the Speaker of the House is \$8.00 per day.

But, those who sponsored the amendment calling for \$15.00 per day for members, and \$25.00 per day for the presiding officers, made a big mistake that will likely result in the sure defeat of the amendment. Had the amounts been raised to \$10.00 and \$15.00 per day, respectively, fairness would have unquestionably been on the side of the increases. As it is, the effort looks like a "grab game" without consideration for the taxpayers.

It is true that there are candidates for the legislature even at the low pay. There are always a comparatively few qualified men whose other business connections may permit them to serve, during January, February and March, at \$5.00 per day, and a little extra mileage, and some may be willing to make a sacrifice, merely for the honor, or the experience, connected with a legislative session; but the extremely inadequate pay situation is a dangerous one to maintain, because the very best men in the state are none to good to act as legislators for the whole people.

We do not know that votes are ever bought, in the Maryland legislation. We do not know that any of the men who are elected could be bought. But, by paying such small salaries we are inviting both buyer and seller to operate in a way that is not at all a new one, under certain circumstances and conditions.

## TAXES AND THE PEOPLE.

A legislature is to be elected in November, and it will operate in Annapolis from January to March 30th. There is where a considerable portion of our taxes come from and naturally

these sessions are always full of opportunities to make large appropriations of interest to tax-payers.

The point we want to make, is, that fully nine-tenths of our tax-payers complain of the tax burden, but not one-tenth ever takes practical action to reduce the burden, because, perhaps, they do not know how to go about it, or perhaps because they actually want the improvements that are represented by the taxes.

We cannot have low taxes and high cost improvements at the same time. We must make up our minds to that; so, if we know just what we do not want, and do not want to help pay for, we must make our wishes known in a very positive concrete form, and serve the notice on those who start the movement toward high taxes. If we can not do this, complaint of taxes is unavailing.

Our governments are rarely inefficient and wasteful—our experience with the old State Roads Commission was an exception to the rule. We do not have much trouble with bond issues, because they are usually subject to a referendum, and voted down, right or wrong; and Amendments to the Constitution are usually voted down in the same manner.

But there are some very expensive plans that are not subject to a referendum, because they are included in continuing state laws, or in the Constitution, and not brought up for amendment in the Constitutional way. Or, they may be matters brought up in the regular way in the form of "bills to be acted on. Apparently, here in Maryland, we vest a great amount of authority in the hands of the party in power, and "home rule" so far the smaller jurisdictions are concerned, is not extensively exercised.

If "the people" do not have the power to regulate expenses, then we do not have government by "the people," so this is the question that we should be concerned about; and first of all, it will be wise to carefully consider the qualifications of those whom we send to Annapolis this winter to represent us. And after they are sent, it will be up to us to keep them informed of what the tax-payers back home are thinking of money-spending propositions.

There is this difficulty, of course, that stands in between tax-payers and money-spenders at Annapolis—and that is, that a very large portion of the voters—perhaps near one-half—are either not tax-payers, or nearly so, and their votes count equally with those who pay the most taxes. So, taking every phase of the question, taxes are difficult to regulate by popular vote, so whenever the chance arrives to effectually and wisely use individual influence for lower taxes, it should be used.

## PRESIDENT HOOVER IN ACTION.

President Hoover has been described as a good engineer and director of big relief movements, but a poor politician. Whether this be true, or not, he has been met with a tremendous amount of obstruction in the latter field, and may now in the case of drought relief, be given a better chance to show what he can do in the former field—especially as Congress is not in session. The Philadelphia Ledger, commenting on the situation, says:

"The conference at the White House between President Hoover and the Governors or other representatives of drought-stricken States served a double purpose. It enabled these States to add their own estimates of the damage caused by abnormal dry weather to the data collected by the Department of Agriculture. It also enabled them to offer concrete suggestions for extending relief, in line with the President's desire that the States take the leadership in this work, with the Federal Government co-operating in every way possible.

The program for relief is rapidly taking shape. It includes the reduction of rail rates for transporting feed to stricken districts or hauling cattle away to be fed, the extension of liberal credit to farmers and the opening up of work on roads and public buildings to meet rural unemployment due to crop failures. Some steps may also be taken to prevent profiteering in food supplies. Representative La Guardia has made the practical suggestion that the prices paid at points of production be widely published at selling points to guard against unjustified increases.

President Hoover's decision to forego his trip to the West and remain in Washington to give drought relief his personal attention will be particularly gratifying to the country. This is the eighth emergency relief task which he has directed, and the special talent which he has always displayed in attracting co-operation along efficient lines is needed in the present emergency."

## PRICES OF MEATS.

With meats selling at lower levels today than they have for a number of years, and exhaustive experimental work now under way at the University of Maryland, at College Park, and other state universities and colleges to improve the quality of meat, the consumer is placed in an especially advantageous position, in the opinion of Prof. W. E. Hunt of the animal husbandry department at the University of Maryland, who attended the annual conference of co-operators in a national study of meat quality and palatability, at Chicago from August

11 to 14. Present at the conference were representatives of twenty-five state colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"The purchaser's dollar as applied to meat is assuming pre-war proportions," Prof. Hunt said. "Never before has such a concerted effort been made to give the consumer exactly what he wants as is being made in the national study in which the government and the colleges are taking part."

The study, which was launched in 1924 upon the suggestion of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, is looked upon as one of the greatest pieces of co-operative research work of its kind ever undertaken, according to E. W. Sheets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is secretary of the project. "It is covering the subject thoroughly from all angles," he said. "There are studies concerned with breeding, feeding, age, sex, slaughtering and cutting, color and texture of the meat, grade, and on down the line to the actual cooking. The cooking experiments, in fact, have developed into one of the most important phases of the study. Hundreds of samples from experimental animals have been cooked, much of the work being done in the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture and also by the home economics departments of the colleges."

The experiment stations which are taking part in the study are: Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Federal stations located in the states of Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, and Vermont also are participating.

Commenting further on the decline in meat prices Prof. Hunt called attention to the fact that all meats—beef, veal, pork, and lamb—are affected. The wholesale price of beef, he said, is from one-fifth to one-third lower than it was a year ago. Veal is from one-fourth to one-third lower, lamb is more than one-third lower, with pork, especially the heavier cuts of fresh pork, wholesaling at relatively low prices. These declines have been reflected in the retail prices, he said.

## HOW TELEPHONE POLES ARE MADE AND TREATED.

Conserve the timber. The enormous demands made on the forests of the United States is a subject of vital interest to many people. So serious is the timber shortage considered by telephone companies that much time and effort is being given to conservation by prolonging the life of poles.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies operating in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia and other associated companies of the Bell System now maintain about 415,500 miles of pole line, which is equivalent to more than 16,600,000 poles. Notwithstanding the rapid increase in the use of cable which now provides the greater part of the telephone wire lines, a large part of which are in underground cable, there is a constantly increasing demand for poles.

Telephone engineers, realizing the importance of this branch of conservation, are extending their scientific accomplishments by preserving the life of poles used in constructing and maintaining telephone lines. Knowing that untreated telephone poles have an average normal life of about fifteen years, while the physical life of treated poles will be many years longer, the Bell System companies are now using treated poles almost exclusively.

Last year the associated Bell telephone companies used about 1,400,000 poles in constructing new lines and in replacements. Of these poles 753,000 were treated for their full length, 533,000 butt-treated and the remainder, 114,000 were untreated. During the year 17,401 miles of pole line utilizing 996,000 poles were added to the telephone system.

Of the two types of poles used by telephone companies in the eastern part of the country, chestnut and pine predominate. Chestnut poles are given butt treatment, while pine poles are creosoted for their entire length.

The long-leaf pine which is found extensively in the southern states, has proven the most suitable for treatment and for pole use. To meet the age-old factors of supply and demand, pole treating plants have been set up in the sections in which the several kinds of poles are found. Butt-treating plants for chestnut poles are now being operated in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. Plants for creosoting pine poles in their entirety are also found extensively throughout the south.

In eight southern states there are now ten creosoting plants, all of which are supplying immense quantities of creosote products to the Bell Telephone System. In the aggregate these plants represent investments totaling millions of dollars, according to F. A. Meuhleck, engineer of the Western Electric Company, in the current issue of the Western Electric News. In an article, "Jet black poles," Mr. Meuhleck describes the operation of producing treated poles from the first inspection made in the woods to the point where they are unloaded from cars ready for distribution along the telephone lines. In a word picture he describes some of the numerous operations necessary to develop the pine tree into a usable and necessary part of telephone plant.

Beginning in the logging woods, the trees are looked over and such as are suitable for poles are designated to be cut. After the pole is cut, workmen saw off the top of the tree which then becomes a potential pole. Other workmen remove the bark, after which the inspector makes his measurements and crayons the proper classification for future use. The pole is then snaked by team or tractor to a loading platform for shipment to the creosoting plant. In some cases where rivers with sufficient water are available, the poles are made into huge rafts which are floated to the plants.

Creosote treating pole plants impress the observer with their order-

ness and efficient arrangement. There are innumerable railroad tracks on which are operated locomotive cranes busily engaged in loading poles from the cars to yard trucks which convey them to the long vats for treatment. The cars convey the loads of poles right into the cylinders, some of which are capable of taking poles 125 feet in length.

After the truck loads of poles have been run into the cylinders or vats, the doors are closed, the treatment begins. First comes the artificial seasoning process consisting of a treatment of live steam applied at 255 degrees Fahrenheit for a period of six hours. An inspector, who is constantly on the job, checks the recording gauges of the cylinders to see that the proper amount of pressure is being applied, then rechecks the gauges when the vacuum pump is operating, which makes the poles bleed and give off their sap moisture.

The poles are then given an air compressor treatment. Following this comes the oil treatment. This process includes the pumping of hot creosote oil into the chamber against what may be an air pressure of thirty or even fifty pounds per square inch. In a short time, according to Mr. Meuhleck, the overflow pipe may indicate that the cylinder is full of creosote. The pump, however, continues to force in more oil. Obviously this pressure preservation is being absorbed by the wood. As the pressures mount to the proper degree the oil pump is cut off and the free oil in the cylinder is drained back into a storage tank. The poles are then given a vacuum pump treatment which not only cleans off the poles, but recovers the excess oil from the wood cells. The cylinder is then vented to the atmosphere which completes the treatment. After removing the bolts which open the cylinder door, the jet black treated poles are pulled out and transported to railroad cars for loading. The poles are then shipped to destination where they will be distributed by motor trucks along the line of which they will shortly become a necessary part of the world's great communication system—the telephone line.

## Hosiery of Mixed Color

### Fad of Centuries Ago

The bright-colored hose worn in the fourteenth century roused the ire of even Chaucer, who declares that "the wrapping of their hose which are departed of two colors, white and red, white and black, or black and red and white and blue, make the wearers seem as though the Fire of St. Anthony or other such mischance had cankered and consumed one-half of their bodies."

The fashion of wearing two colors, "which rendered uncertain the fellowship of the legs," continued in spite of the ridicule and satire of the poets and chroniclers, until the middle of the sixteenth century.

The long hose or herlots worn by persons of quality at the time were made of the finest cloth or velvet, and there is record of Henry III ordering three pairs for his sister Isabella, which were to be of velvet embroidered with gold. Knitted stockings, or, as they were originally called, stocking hose, were introduced into Britain in the sixteenth century, and those of silk were considered such a luxury that they were thought a present fit for a king, so we find Sir Thomas Gresham presenting a pair of long Spanish silk hose to Edward VI.

## Burial at Arlington

The secretary of war has the power to authorize the burial of a woman beside her husband in a separate grave in Arlington National cemetery provided the husband was a commissioned officer. In the case of enlisted men, if a widow desires to be buried with her husband arrangements must be made with the War department to have the grave made deep enough so that a second casket can be placed upon that of the soldier; in other words, the soldier and his widow must be buried in the same grave. There would be no question that a former President of the United States, who was technically commander-in-chief of the army and navy, would be regarded as a commissioned officer, although actually President Taft was a civilian who never held a commission.

## Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



TO give an unusually delicious flavor to your summer beverages, add to a base of sweetened lemonade, tart jellies of different varieties, beaten until syrupy. The brightly colored jellies are as valuable for their color effects as they are for the distinctive flavors they impart. Two or three teaspoons to a large glass is about the right proportion.

When hanging recently washed curtains, if you have a trying time running the rod through the hem, put a thimble on the end of the rod. Then you'll have no trouble getting it through, even though the hem is stiff and stuck together. Best of all, you'll eliminate the risk of tearing delicate fabrics.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

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<b>HOSIERY FOR ALL THE FAMILY</b> A complete line of summer colors in Silk and Silk and Rayon Hosiery, full fashioned, fancy socks for the girls.	<b>MEN'S OXFORDS IN TAN &amp; BLACK</b> A large line to select from. Also Sport Oxfords of black and white and tan and white. Men's heavy and light weight Work Shoes.
<b>LADIES' SUMMER OXFORDS &amp; PUMPS</b> Newest styles, best quality and lowest prices.	<b>SUMMER SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR</b> Light weight Pongee and Madras Shirts with collar attached. Two-piece Underwear and Union Suits for Summer.
<b>SPORT OXFORDS FOR LADIES AND GIRLS</b> in two-toned leathers.	<b>FOR SPORT WEAR</b> We have Knickers of Men and Boys, and also White Dress Trousers.
<b>WINDOW SHADES AND DRAPERIES</b> We have a complete stock of Summer Window Shades and Draperies.	

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

**TRUSTEES' SALE**  
OF  
**Valuable and Desirable**  
**REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL**  
**PROPERTY.**

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the deed of trust of Paul W. Edwards and Ethel V. Edwards, his wife, to Theodore F. Brown and John Wood, Jr., Trustees, bearing date July 29, 1930, and recorded among the Lands Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 154, Folio 280 etc., the undersigned will sell at public auction on the respective premises hereinafter mentioned, on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1930,**  
at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated near Otter Dale Mill, along the public road leading from Union Bridge to Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing

**165 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 32 PER. OF LAND,**

more or less. This property is about three and one-half miles from Union Bridge and about the same distance from Taneytown and adjoins the lands of Messrs. Mortimer Buffington, Raymond Wilson, John Starr, John Stultz and Glenn Shockey.

This farm is improved by a two and one-half story

**BRICK DWELLING HOUSE**

of 9 rooms with basement and cellar and front and back porches; large bank barn, about 45-ftx70-ft.; with metal roof, corn crib and wagon shed combined, meat house, wash house, good dairy with running water, machine shed, hog pen, chicken house and other necessary outbuildings. About 185 Acres are under cultivation and the residue is in meadow and woods.

At the same time and place the undersigned Trustees will sell a large number of fence rails and locust posts and other personal property.

At 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the same day, the said Trustees will offer at public sale all that tract or parcel of land situated at Copperville, in Carroll County, Maryland, along the public road leading to Taneytown, and containing

**30 ACRES 10 SQ. PER. OF LAND,**

more or less, adjoining the lands of Messrs. John Frock and John Stultz and others.

This property is improved by a frame Dwelling House of eight rooms with composition roof and front and side porches. Attached to the house is a commodious wash house. The other improvements consist of a bank barn, wagon shed and corn crib and auto shed combined, dairy, chicken house, meat house, hog pen and other necessary outbuildings. Ten acres of the land are now in corn and there is an orchard on the place.

This property is situated about two miles from Taneytown and is only a short distance from the State Road leading from Westminster to Taneytown.

Immediately following the sale of the real estate last hereinbefore mentioned, the said Trustees will sell at public auction on the property at Copperville, the following

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:**

mesh wire, buggy pole, shovel, straw fork, feed cutter, 3 sets harness and bridles, flynets, 1 horse, 5 cow chains, barrel, spring wagon, corn planter, sleigh, 2 shovel plows, corn cultivator, 4 tons mixed hay, iron kettle, single tree, hay fork, scythe, straw knife, harness mending bench, buggy springs, bag truck and bags, lawn seed, tools, vise, anvil, drill, nail puller, plow, surrey, buggy, cross-cut saw, dehorn-er, grindstone, sprayer, tree pruning saw, clover seed sower, hoe, harness, rope and pulley, sleigh bells, scythe, spirit level, buggy, spreader, corn sheller, 15-tooth harrow, broad axe, 4 double trees, 4 single trees, pick, dung hook, bushel baskets, peach baskets, and other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:**—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.

**TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:**—Cash on all sums of \$10.00 and under. On all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

**THEODORE F. BROWN,**  
**JOHN WOOD, JR.,**  
Trustees.

**A. EARL SHIPLEY,**  
**JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,**  
Solicitors.  
**J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.** 8-8-4t

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Paul W. Edwards and Ethel V. Edwards, his wife, to file their claims with the vouchers thereof, properly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County on or before the 30th. day of October, 1930.

**THEODORE F. BROWN,**  
**JOHN WOOD, JR.,**  
Trustees.

**Dissolution**

—OF—

**Partnership.**

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Elmer G. Shockey and Norman G. Fair, trading and doing business as the Otter Dale Milling Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 26th. day of July, 1930, by Norman G. Fair withdrawing from the partnership, and Elmer G. Shockey assuming all the obligations and indebtedness of the partnership; and

That henceforth Elmer G. Shockey will conduct the business of The Otter Dale Milling Company in his own separate name.  
8-8-3t  
**ELMER G. SHOCKEY.**

**ADMINISTRATORS' SALE**  
—OF A—  
**Valuable Farm**

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, the undersigned administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of William H. Knox, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, on

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1930,**

at 2:00 P. M., all that

**VALUABLE FARM,**

situated in Taneytown District, in Carroll County, containing

**APPROXIMATELY 143 ACRES,**

situated along the Taneytown-Littletown concrete road a little over two miles from the former place, and being the same farm of which the said William H. Knox, died, seized and possessed.

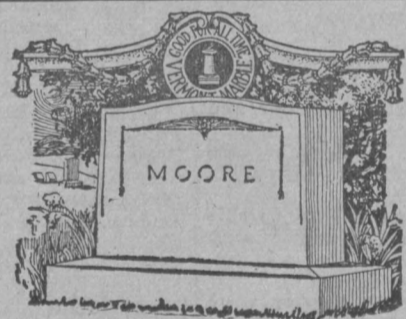
This farm is in good state of cultivation, and of excellent quality, with good buildings, and well watered. There is a fine well at the house and another at the dairy, and running water through the farm, affording excellent pasture, and exceptional facilities for dairying. The place contains about 18 acres of fine timber. It has the buildings just far enough from the road to avoid the annoyances of heavy traffic, while there is sufficient gravel on the farm to keep a solid road to the main highway, with only a little work and at no other expense to the owner. A delightful place to live, convenient in every way.

The purchaser has the privilege of putting out the Fall crop.

**TERMS:**—One-third of the purchase price to be paid cash on the day of sale or on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the balance in two equal payments, the one in six months and the other in twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers to give his or their bonds or single bills with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

**HARRY L. FEESER,**  
**OLIVER E. LAMBERT,**  
Administrators, d. b. n. c. t. a.,  
of the Estate of William H. Knox, deceased.

**J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.** 8-8-4t



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**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

**DENNIS J. SMITH,**

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 22nd. day of February, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 25th. day of July, 1930

**LAURA V. SMITH,**  
Executrix.

7-25-3t

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

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

**ALICE S. FUSS,**

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 22nd. day of February, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 25th. day of July, 1930.

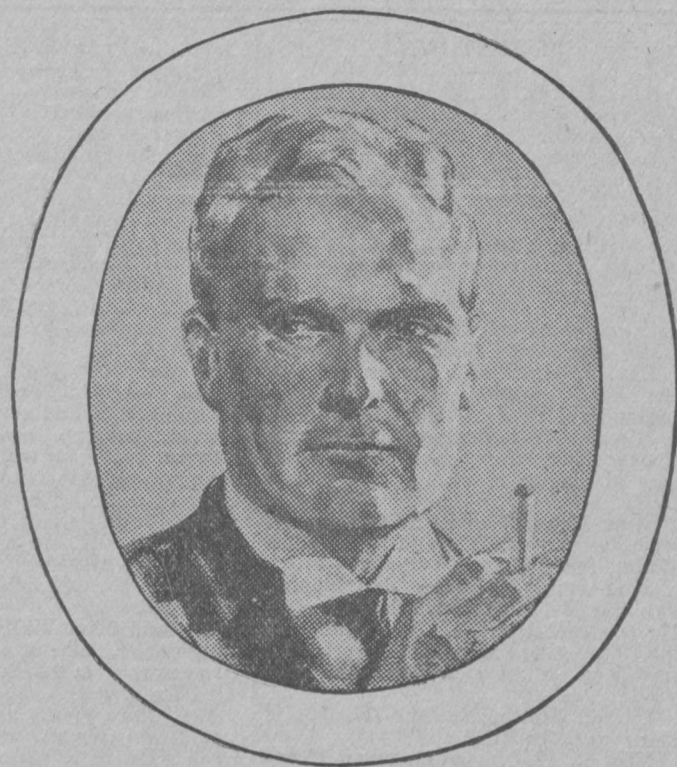
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Administrator.

7-25-3t

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- 5th.—Because they are Fire-proof.

Fire-proof buildings save the cost of fire-insurance, as well as the horror and dread of fires.

A home built with **SUPERIOR BUILDING BLOCKS** will be a permanent home without the usual up-keep expense. **SUPERIOR CEMENT BLOCKS** are made in ever-lasting colors. The natural gray limestone color does not cost any more than ordinary cement blocks, while the Browstone, Buff, Red, Yellow or Green **SUPERIOR BUILDING BLOCKS** costs but little more and the color is everlasting because it is mixed thoroughly into the material and will never need to be painted.

You can build a beautiful home with **SUPERIOR BUILDING BLOCKS** at less cost than other building material.

If you are going to build or even thinking of building, call, write or phone and we will help solve your building problems. Buy **SUPERIOR BUILDING BLOCKS** and save money, whether you want a large number or a small amount. All orders will be given personal attention.

**The H. M. Spahr Cast Limestone Co.**

P. O. THURMONT, MD.

PLANT:—SPAHR, MD.

**Read the Advertisements**





## NORA AND THE BUTTERFLY FLOWER

(By D. J. Walsh.)

NORA hurried along the sunny street, a demure smile on her lips.

Nora had a job in sight. Not a position nor a connection nor a contact. Just a nice, comfortable, steady job.

At the florist shop she hesitated a moment, smiled in response to the smile of the clerk looking out of the flower-filled window. Nora had exactly one 25-cent piece in her purse. To spend that on a flower for her coat would have seemed to a prosaic person the wildest sort of folly. But Nora was Irish and gay and happy-go-lucky. More than that, she loved flowers and had always managed, thus far in her art career, to stop in at least every day at this very florist shop for a flower of some kind or other. Indeed, she knew the clerk so well that she called her Hattie and the clerk called her, in turn, Nora.

"A flower for a quarter, Hattie, my pretty!" she said gaily, turning in at the narrow doorway.

"A flower for a quarter, is it?" the clerk asked cheerfully. "And would ye be having, now an orchid maybe or a box of long-stemmed roses—which?"

"That short-stemmed pink bud right there, my fair lass, and do ye be quick about it, for I've a job in sight and I've no mind to lose me chances for a bit o' blarney with ye this morning, ma'am!" laughed Nora, making a deep curtsy and handing over her quarter.

On in the sun again, the rose on her coat, she was even prettier and brighter looking than before. If she felt stunned and amazed when she entered the reception room of the rising young author she hid her disappointment very successfully.

The reception room, by actual count, had 47 girls sitting there, a pathetic eagerness to please on every face. After a twenty-minute wait, during which time six other applicants struggled in timidly, Ralph Henderson Brooks came from his inner office. He looked about in dismay, ran his fingers through his black hair, which had one white streak through the side of it, and then, uncertainly, let his eyes go over each girl there.

"I—I am really at a loss as to the proper method of interviewing you," he murmured. "I might take you alphabetically or in the order in which you came here or—oh, I don't know."

"You, if you please, you come in first," he said to Nora.

Swiftly Nora rose and followed him into his office.

"What I want is some one to illustrate my material," he said. "I am a writer, not an artist. I know what I like when I see it. I went on with a quick, flashing smile at her, "but it has to be done on paper before I know whether or not it will do. A great portion of it is to be daily stories, syndicated, and the illustrations must be with each story when they leave my office there. Suppose you do a picture right now—call it—"

He paused to consult a sketched-out story before him on the desk. "Call it 'Butterfly Flower,'" he said. "That's what I'll do—I'll let each of the girls out there draw a sketch by that title and then—then, maybe I can sort of 'weed 'em out,' as one might say."

Nora, utterly amazed, found herself sitting in the corner of his office and opening her sketchbooks. Butterfly flower! Whatever in the world was a butterfly flower? She had books at home that would probably give her the information but here—here there was nothing. She glanced down at the rose on her coat, a worried little frown etching itself between her eyebrows. She wanted this job more than she had wanted anything for a long, long time.

In the first place, she needed the income from it; in the second place, she wanted to get into some steady art work rather than the free-lance work she had been doing; and thirdly, she liked, oh, ever so much, the looks of this young author with his white-streaked black hair.

Her eyes still on the rose she began to smile. With a long step she reached the telephone, looked for a moment in the book and called a number. "Hattie, my pretty," she said in low tones, "and what would a butterfly flower be like—do you know?"

"Is this Nora?" came Hattie's crisp tones. "Just a moment—mmm, here it is—heart's ease, Nora. Anything else?"

"Not a thing in the world except—thanks a lot," said Nora smilingly.

"You'll please all write your names and telephone numbers on your sketches," suggested Mr. Brooks a few moments later. "Just leave them on the corner of this desk and I'll let you know." He vanished from the room and Nora, sniffing gently at her rose, sketched rapidly.

One by one the girls began to lay their sketches on the desk. One by one they left the reception room. The ringing of the telephone recalled the young author immediately.

When he had finished his call he glanced over the sketches rapidly. "My soul!" he muttered. "Will you

look at this! Eh, there, no you know what a butterfly flower is, Miss—Miss—"

"Nora Rooney," said Nora demurely. "Oh, yes, a butterfly flower is heart's ease, Mr. Brooks."

"And you know this—when I asked you to draw it?" he pursued.

Nora hesitated. To say yes might mean clinching the job. Nora hated to lie. "W—well," she said hesitatingly, a little smile creeping in and out of the corners of her mouth, "no, I didn't. I have a friend, though, where I buy a flower every day and so I telephoned to her and asked."

"Well, let's see the sketch," he said enthusiastically. "Yes, sir, good sketch—exactly what I meant—and you've got a head on you, too. If you don't know you can find out what you need to find out, eh? Fine! If we can get down to terms that are right for both of us we're all set."

And they did get down to terms that amazed Nora. Her eyes fell on the sketches of flowers in the shape of butterflies clutching long or short stems as the artists had imagined they might look.

"But how in the world did he ever single you out to go in for the first interview when your name begins with 'R,' and he didn't know even that much about you when you went in? And the room was already full when you got there?" said the amazed Hattie when Nora stopped in to tell her all about it.

"Wait, wait," laughed Nora. "I—I asked him that after I had the job and it seems that I was the only one wearing a flower, and he likes flowers. So he picked me to come in. Oh, some of the others had what he calls 'false flowers'—you know, cloth and ribbon. But he doesn't like those."

"And I take it he liked you as well as the rose?" asked Hattie shrewdly.

But at that Nora only smiled—demurely—and dropped her long eyelashes in a mysterious fashion that meant—yes!

### Rapid Development of Far North Civilization

The far northern outpost bearing the curious name of The Pas has appeared in the news occasionally as the home of some doughty musher, charioteer of a dog team across the frozen wastes of the old Hudson bay territory. One pictured a few rough shacks and a few fur-clad dwellers of mixed race. That may have been true in the past, but the opening up of the mine fields of the North and the construction of the Hudson bay railway have wrought changes. The Pas is now a considerable settlement, boasting, among other evidences of advanced civilization, an enterprising daily newspaper, the Northern Mail.

It is from an illustrated progress number of the Northern Mail that one gets some facts and figures that tell their own story. The public schools have an enrollment of 773, while the Dominion business college and the separate school are running night classes. There are a dozen modern schools in the area, all well attended. The mining recorder's office showed receipts for the year of \$112,000, while the local branch of the liquor commission showed a profit of \$133,257. That is progress.

The Far North is not really such a forbidding place. The thermometer registers 40 below in winter, but the residents do not mind. Outdoor construction work goes on all the same in The Pas. There is no interruption. The development of this region is one of the signs of the great change which has taken place in the last ten years. The Pas will be an important station on the new Hudson bay route, whether that becomes part of a new ocean highway or merely serve local demands. The place will probably look out for a new name. Let us hope it won't find one.—Boston Herald.

### Question Time

Judge Pierce Butler, about to sail for Europe, said at a farewell dinner in New York:

"The reformer has many a disappointment.

"A prominent banker agreed one day to address the boys at a reformatory. He prepared his address with care, and those hundreds of erring lads listened to him with interest. They seemed moved. The banker believed he had done them good.

"Then came question time.

"'Are there any questions,' he said, 'that any boy would like to ask?'

"A boy with red hair and very large ears stood up.

"'Mister,' he said respectfully, 'can you burn through them new style safe doors with an oxy-acetylene torch?'

### Puzzled by Own Writing

Jules Janin, French writer, was famous for his abominable handwriting. One day a friend who received a letter from him managed with great pains and patience to gather that it was on some matter of importance, but could not decipher sufficient to understand what the matter was, so he decided to take a cab and drive to Janin's house.

"Ah," said Janin, "it is you! So you have read my letter?"

"Not at all!" replied the visitor. "I have just received it, and have come to ask you to read it to me."

"Oh!" cried Janin, hopelessly. Then with a sigh of resignation, he said: "Very well, I will try!"

### Cultivate Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is the leaven which makes your otherwise stodgy job a thing charged with life, filled with possibilities. It is the mother of hope, the father of success. A man who is wrapped up in his task seldom feels the chill of adversity.—Grit.

## THE THINGS REMEMBERED

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE COME upon old places now and then,

Old places long forgotten in life's stress.

We stumble on a pathway once again—

I wonder if there is forgetfulness? We may forget, but something else within

Remembers every pathway we have been.

We turn a bend, we open gate or door,

And something says, "You have been here before."

I greatly doubt we ever do forget: The heart remembers, though the mind may not.

Each touch, each look, leaves something with us yet,

I doubt is there is anything forgot. The present seems so all-important now,

And yet we never lose the past somehow:

Some quiet day the heart shall yet recall

The little, most important things of all.

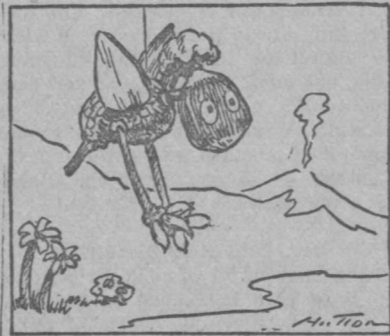
(©, 1920, Douglas Malloch.)

## NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

By HUGH HUTTON

### THE FINNISH NOPPLE

SWARMS of nopples swoop down over the Finnish firds to feed on the schools of finnan haddies. Having no nose, the nople is about the only creature outside of a Finn that can eat a finnan haddie, which has an odor like a thirteen-year-old lutefisk. To build its nest, the nople collects several discarded auto tires and arranges them in an equilateral triangle with the acute angle down. Having



bisected this by long division, it lays three eggs, from which hatch seven young nopples in time for the next finnan haddie school.

This nople looking over the coconut trees along the coast for a nesting place has a peanut body and a filbert head. Split almond kernel wings and popped popcorn topknot add considerably to its appearance. The legs are toothpicks, with popcorn toes firmly imbedded in a wad of chewing gum. Cloves will do in a pinch for the tail and neck.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

## Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

### PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH

I KNOW a man who drives a mile each day to the ice house because it is twenty cents a hundred cheaper than ice delivered. And he boasts of his frugality. Evidently he does not figure in the price of gasoline, the wear and tear on his car, the chances of scratching his fine sedan or of wetting the carpet by the melting ice, the time that it takes to go after the ice and the fact that frequently he forgets to go at all and the family is left without ice over Sunday or a holiday.

This man is penny wise and pound foolish and doesn't know it. The same is true of the head of a large concern who spends his valuable time cutting the envelopes of all his letters into sheets of paper to use as scribbling paper and thinks he is economizing. For a few cents he could buy all the scratch paper he is likely to use in a month.

There is no end to illustrations of how we are all penny wise and pound foolish in some matters. The reason is that we are short sighted. We see only the immediate. The small saving looks big to us because it is concrete and definite. We lose sight of the greater losses we encounter because they are removed in time and space and because they are abstract.

We are penny wise and pound foolish for want of knowledge, self-deceptive habits of thrift, false notions of economy, lack of ability to think the matter through or to figure out in exact terms just where the saving, if any, comes in.

The person who is penny wise and pound foolish is the last one in the world to realize that he needs the services of an efficiency expert, for he is all the while congratulating himself on his wisdom and efficiency.

Perhaps what we lose in money by being penny wise and pound foolish is made up to us in the elation of self-deception.

(©, 1920, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

### SUSPICION AND MISTRUST

"WILL you please write something about the evil and the danger of suspiciousness?" urged a correspondent.

"I have just had the most humiliating experience through being suspicious of my maid. It wasn't with regard to her honesty, but in the matter of her intentions for the summer. We are not going away for the summer, and although she definitely assured me that she was staying, my mother had suspected for some time that she would leave us to go with people who would take her to a summer resort.

"So long did mother keep harping on this that I began to see in the girl's every move a trick or a scheme to leave me when I needed her most. Naturally this affected my attitude toward the girl, which caused friction, and when something concrete occurred that made me practically certain I taxed her with it—and found that we were entirely mistaken.

"There were perfectly simple explanations for every act that we had misinterpreted, and through our suspicion invested with ulterior motives. Absolutely innocent, routine matters we had colored black for ourselves by looking at them through suspicion-sooted glasses.

"Can you imagine how cheap I felt in the presence of that girl?"

There is nothing that could be added to strengthen the lesson that is in that letter, except perhaps to say that mistrust is a boomerang. Just as confidence will bind to you even a person whose loyalty may be wavering, so through suspicion and mistrust you are certain to lose the loyalty of even the most faithful, whether they be employees or friends.

The woman who wrongly suspected her maid has not only the waste of her nervous energy to charge against this. Suspicion is more expensive than that. By her strained attitude toward the girl, engendered by her suspicion, she gave her a grievance. And by expressing the suspicion she robbed herself of the affection and loyalty of her employee.

(©, 1920, Bell Syndicate.)

### Appreciative

Many of us are beginning to become firmly convinced that the only person who loves a speech is the fellow who is making it.—American Magazine.

### Knew the Procedure

To illustrate his contention that people can get used to anything—even his lectures—John B. Gough, the old-time temperance leader who made "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" popular with our grandfathers, used to tell this story:

A man in New Hampshire had become so used to the marriage ceremony that on the occasion of his marrying his fourth wife, when the minister requested the couple to stand up, the man said:

"I've usually sat!"—Kansas City Star.

### Dahlia Cultivation

Dahlia history commences in 1791, when Cavanilles, the director of the Botanic garden of Madrid, Spain, described the flowering of a set of dahlia roots received in 1789 from Vicente Cervantes of Mexico. Dahlias first reached England in 1789 through the agency of the Marchioness of Bute. This had little effect on the history of the plant, however, as all these plants perished from a lack of proper understanding of their needs. They were re-introduced successfully in 1804 through the interest of Lady Holland.

### MICKIE SAYS—

MANY A BUSINESS IS CRAWLING ALONG ON ITS HANDS AND KNEES WHEN ADVERTISING WOULD START IT DOWN THE ROAD TO SUCCESS AT SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR!



### Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



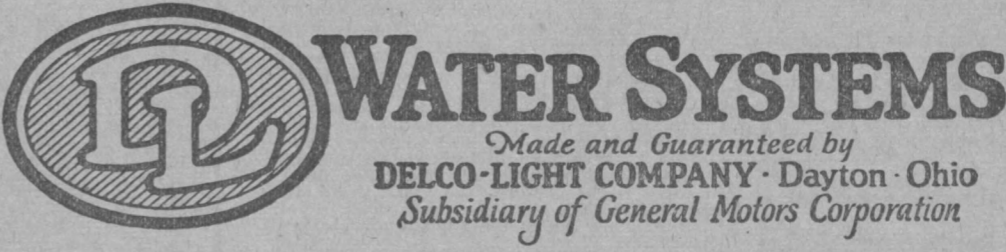
# Thirsty!

THINK of having plenty of fresh, cool water—water under pressure, always available at the turn of a faucet. Of having plenty of water to quench the thirsts of your stock. Plenty of water for your garden. Of never having to pump and carry water by hand. All of these things are made possible by installing a **P** Water System.

And a **P** Water System will not only do all these things for you—it will do them in a dependable, quiet and care-free manner.

Let us send you information on the new low priced **P** Models, both deep and shallow well for city or country homes. A post card or phone call will bring this to you.

## The Potomac Edison System TANEYTOWN, MD.



WATER SYSTEMS Made and Guaranteed by DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY · Dayton · Ohio Subsidiary of General Motors Corporation



## 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.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support, Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

Grant Yingling who has been sick for the past week, is improving.

Jonas Bowers, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is visiting relatives in and near town.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and daughter, of near Philadelphia, are visiting his home folks here.

Mrs. Paul Bankard returned home from the Hanover General Hospital, on Saturday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Philadelphia, is spending a brief vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar.

Mrs. Emory Hahn was taken to the south Baltimore General Hospital, and operated on for a tumor, on Saturday, and is getting along very nicely.

An article on prices of meats, sent out by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, will be found on second page of this issue. It may be of interest to many.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson.

Mrs. Margaret Walls and two sons, and Mrs. F. C. Walls, of Butler, Pa., spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Mohney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney.

On Monday, there were three dead in Taneytown, awaiting burial—a very unusual occurrence. They were: Mrs. Samuel Null, Mrs. Daniel Harman, and Mr. Jacob Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, near town, attended the Brown reunion held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertram and son, Charles, of Catonsville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sauble, and attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harman, on Tuesday.

A Union Bridge mixed baseball team defeated a Taneytown team made up largely of High School boys, on Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 7 to 3. The game was on the High School ground.

Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, of Union Bridge, has returned home after spending several weeks helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Samuel Flickinger, who had been ill, but is improved and able to get around.

There seems to be no chance whatever of the Taneytown-Littlestown road being completed this year. Why complain; it will be finished soon, and Taneytown district has fared well, this year, in the matter of road building.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, and Mrs. Norval Eckard, David Staley, Mrs. Russell Eckard, daughter, Ruthanna, and son, Mehrl and Miss Catherine Stambaugh, attended the Staley reunion, held at Forest Park, Hanover, last Thursday.

The half-interest of Mrs. Samuel H. Mehring, in the Central Hotel, was offered at public sale, on Tuesday, but was withdrawn when the highest bid was but \$3800. Her farm on the Littlestown road was also withdrawn, the highest bid being \$40.00 per acre.

The Misses Gertrude, Alice, and Anna Annan, are spending their vacation at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie. Col. and Mrs. Upton Birnie and Miss Margaret Birnie, who are summering at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., were visitors on Friday of last week.

The following books have been purchased by the Taneytown Public Library: "Tule Marsh Murder", N. B. Mavity; "General Crack," George Preedy Ritty, W. Deeping; "Camera Trails in Africa," M. Johnson; "A Lantern in her Hand," B. S. Aldrich; "In a Yun-Nan Courtyard," L. M. Milu; "Kidnapped," R. Stevenson; "Bird Neighbors," N. Blanchan.

It is not our business to give directions as to the use of the sidewalk of the new bridge over the railroad; but we think it would be wise for parents to caution their little children not to use this walk until it is safely screened. Even larger children, who run and tussle with each other on this walk, take a big chance. We consider it quite dangerous, and now that school is about to open, it will be greatly more so.

Mrs. John T. Dutterer, spent last Sunday on a visit to the home of Theodore Koontz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kehn, Baltimore, are spending their vacation with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Harman.

A baseball team from Baltimore will play the local school team, on the home ground, this Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. David G. Bulton and son, James D., of California, Pennsylvania, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Light showers fell last Saturday evening and Sunday, but not sufficient to even partly break the long prevailing drought.

The epidemic of a dysenteric character, still prevails in town and vicinity, new cases being reported daily, but many have recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walters-dorf, and son, Mrs. Mary Crapster, of Washington, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John O. Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Galt, of Springfield, Mo., arrived in town on Thursday evening, for a visit to his sisters, Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mrs. Margaret Seiss was heard from this week, when at Brussels, Belgium. She was on her way to Paris, and will soon embark for this country.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholzer and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Iowa, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholzer and other relatives in and near town.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, returned home on Monday after spending a week with Mrs. Alma Newcomer, also Rosanna Keilholtz, spent several days at the same place this week.

The laying of concrete on the Key-mar road, has reached the Catholic cemetery, but owing to considerable grading on Frederick St., the road will not be finished to the square by Saturday, as expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and three children, Donald, Robert and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fissell and family, at Altoona, Pa.

Many gardeners are trying their luck in planting seeds for late crops, but their chances for success are not bright. The ground is without moisture enough to germinate the seeds, and even should a rain come in a few days, the time is too short for growths to mature.

Those who took supper Sunday, August 17, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. James I. Barrick, Mr. B. F. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman, Mrs. Elizabeth Stocksdales, Mrs. Aaron Veant, Ethel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Luther Clabaugh, Mrs. D. Frank Harman and Junior Harman.

The Hanover, Pa., Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning to housewives to beware of house to house canvassers, and urges them to patronize local dealers of known reliability. Some of these canvassers have been arrested and fined. The proper way to treat these strangers is to require them to pay a stiff license, as well as demonstrate the value of their offerings.

Those who took dinner Sunday, August 10th., with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kehn, Mrs. A. S. Dorsey, Mr. David Hall, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, daughter, Mae, sons, Luther, Charles and Reuben, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mrs. Lou Hammond, of Taneytown, and Arthur Clabaugh, Key-mar, all enjoyed themselves.

**SHRINE THEATRE**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd.  
RED-BLOODED STAR AS THE WORLD LOVES HIM!  
Screens he-man star in his greatest action show

**RICHARD DIX**  
— IN —  
"Shooting Straight"  
COMEDY  
"The Love Tree"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
AUGUST 27 and 28th.  
**DOROTHY MACKAILL**  
— IN —  
"Strictly Modern"  
COLORTONE REVUE—  
"The Flower Garden"

J. Frank Sell is one of the many reported to be on the sick list, out of town.

Ruthanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Stover is suffering with a broken collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., visited their aunt, Mrs. Martha Fringer, on Sunday.

Charles Koontz, who was at the Frederick City Hospital for several weeks, suffering from the effects of a heat stroke, is slowly improving, and was removed to the home of his sister, in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman gave a carp dinner, Thursday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harman, daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kehn, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman and son, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, daughter, Betty, and Miss Elizabeth Loose, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer.

Mrs. Norman Fox and son, Russell, near Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. George Overholzer, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mary Koontz and Vernon Crouse, attended the Jacobs reunion held in Farmers Grove, near East Berlin, last Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Essig, was taken to Frederick City Hospital, on Thursday, and operated on at once, for gallstones. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.**

Wheat .....	.81@ .81
Corn, old .....	\$.120@\$.120

## THE KEY FEEDS

If there were a law against too strong a statement in advertising, and if we stated here the whole truth about the quality of the ingredients, we blend into THE KEY FEEDS, we would almost certainly be fined or put in jail.

We know that the first time we sell a feeder, he has to depend upon his faith in what we tell him.

The next time we sell him, he buys in the light of his actual knowledge of our FEEDS. It is the second sale that we are after.

Quality so dependable and uniform that price is a secondary consideration. This is the main reason for the constantly increasing popularity of THE KEY FEEDS.

Distributed, and recommended by:

EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md.  
A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md.  
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.  
WM. J. HALTER, MAYBERRY, Md.

Open An Account  
with Us

**DON'T WORRY**

WHY TAKE THE RISK of robbery or of loss by accident? A check book is easier to carry than a roll of bills and offers no temptation to pick-pockets. The proper place for money is in the bank, and the proper way to pay is by check.

Besides the safety afforded, there is a tremendous gain in convenience.

**Taneytown Savings Bank**  
Taneytown, Md.

## BIG I. O. O. F. PICNIC

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1930

Afternoon and Evening  
TANEYTOWN FAIR GROUNDS

Horse Shoe Pitching.

BASEBALL: Taneytown Firemen vs Glendale Giants.

Midway.

Drills by Rebekahs and Cantons.

Pageant by Children at 7:30 p. m.

HON. WM. F. BROENING, Candidate for Governor and Grand Lodge Officers will deliver Addresses.

REFRESHMENTS of all kinds. CHICKEN SUPPER served.

MUSIC by I. O. O. F. Band.

Admission to Grounds FREE. 22-2t

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

**SCHOOL TIME NECESSITIES.**  
Let us supply your needs in this line from our large stock of fresh clean merchandise.

### DRESS PRINTS.

A very attractive assortment of new patterns of good quality Dress Prints, full yard wide suitable for fresh dainty school garments. You will be surprised with this new assortment and our new low prices.

### HOSIERY.

We are displaying our usual large assortment of Hosiery suitable for Dress and School purposes. Newest colors and styles for this season in Boy's Golls and plain colored long hose. Men's plain and fancy patterns in silks and lises; Ladies' and Misses' lisle and pure silk Chiffons and service weights at lower prices.

### SHOES.

Just received a very attractive lot of Shoes for this Fall. They are of the well known "Star Brand" quality, best styles and lasts and of very pretty designs. Don't fail to come in and look over our assortment of Shoes before you make your purchase in this line and let us save you money on shoes of highest quality.

### HATS AND CAPS.

Our stock of Hats and Caps has just been renewed with new patterns and styles of quality Hats and Caps that makes the assortment most complete. New colors and patterns for this Fall at low prices.

### BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES.

A very nice assortment of good quality Shirts and Blouses for boys at low prices. They come in a range of sizes and pretty patterns and are full cut.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

We have just received a large line of tablets, bound and loose leaf composition books, fountain pens, pencils, book satchels, lunch boxes, erasers, rulers and companion sets, etc., and are capable of supplying every need for the opening of school. Wonderful new values in this new line.

## GROCERIES.

You are always assured of fresh clean merchandise at lowest prices when you make your purchases from our grocery department.

### 16-OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER, 21c

10-oz Bottle of Plain Olives	23c	2 Cans Beech Nut Spaghetti	25c
1/2-lb Can Banquet Orange Peko Tea	25c	Tall Can Del-Monte Fruit Salad	22c

### 2 PACKAGES THREE MINUTE OATS, 17c

2 Packs Quaker Crackles	25c	Kelloggs Pep	12c
Grape Nuts	15c	Large Package Postum	20c

### 1-LB. CAN CRISCO, 23c

Tall Can Mackarel	15c	2 Cans Wisconsin Peas	25c
Large Can Sliced Pineapple	25c	3 Packages Jello	23c

### 8-OZ. JAR GOOD MAYONNAISE OR RELISH, 17c

Package Pearl Tapioca	10c	Large Bottle Clorox	17c
Bee Brand Root Beer	15c	Lord Calvert Coffee	40c

## Vacation Ended, School Days Here.

September 2 means work again. School supplies will be needed. In selecting them

"Try the Drug Store First"

Our assortment is too numerous to mention all. A few items are *Tablets, Composition Books, Loose Leaf Compositions*, with inside rings, *Fillers, both 5c and 10c, Pencils, Rulers, &c.* Standard Quality and Prices.

**ROBT. S. MCKINNEY,**  
— DRUGGIST —  
Taneytown, Md.

8-22-3t

## LOOK!

Who wants a Bracelet Watch or Diamond Ring? for

**50c**

See our window, Saturday.

Do not miss this for bargains.

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY & MUSIC STORE.

### REV. HEIMER GRANTED DIVORCE

Rev. Peter E. Heimer, former pastor of the Thurmont Reformed Church was granted a partial divorce from his wife on Monday, but without alimony. The decision was handed down by Judges Urner and Newman, in the case that was pending for a year.

The testimony of Mrs. Heimer alleging inhuman treatment, to which there was but little corroborative evidence, was discredited. The Court declined to settle the financial disputes involved in the case.

The suit was started by Mrs. Heimer in 1929, when she asked alimony. Rev. Heimer entered a case suit for divorce in 1930, asking absolute divorce, on the ground of desertion.

A good law not enforced is like an unperformed promise.

**THE GIZZARD CAPSULE**

A Wonderful New Invention for WORMS-CHICKEN

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
Sole and Wholesale Dealers