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VOL. 22. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1916. { Please watch the Date on your Paper. } NO. 45

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

The Governor has reduced the appropriation of \$16,500 to \$15,000 for the purchase of the farm adjoining Springfield Hospital, to \$15,000.

The Governor vetoed 81 bills this week, the most of them pertaining to such matters as can be handled by existing state departments without special legislation.

The war in Europe, this week, has been favorable to the French, on the west front, the latter having assumed the aggressive. There are no reports of battles on the Russian front, and nothing doing in the Balkans.

The revolution in Ireland has been completely suppressed, and four of the leaders executed, by the British government, but the situation may prevent England from sending additional troops to France, and that it will restrict Irish enlistment.

Eighteen thousand Canadian soldiers sailed from Halifax for England last Wednesday. They were carried on the steamers Matagorda, Calagrin, Empress of Britain and Lapland. The troops were conveyed by the British cruise Suffolk, which for many months patrolled the American coast to prevent the escape of interned German ships.

"Serious trouble is reported to have occurred in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany on May day," says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. "Fast crowds, composed of the most part of women of the laboring classes, clamored for peace. The crowds were dispersed by the police and many persons were arrested."

Frank Doersom, aged about 39 years committed suicide on Sunday morning shortly before 6 o'clock at the home of his brother-in-law, Clayton King, Straban township, Adams county, about two miles from Gettysburg, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Melancholia aggravated by an attack of heart trouble suffered while in York on a visit a week or so ago, is given as the cause for the suicide. It is said, also, that he had some family trouble.

Thousands of carp, bass, catfish, suckers and sunfish are being taken from Big Pool, Washington county, the greater part of which was drained by the break last week in the tow path of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The bottom of Big Pool, which for years has been a favorite haunt for fish of all kinds is exposed in many places. Thousands of fish perished when the break occurred. The pools in the bottom of Big Pool are now being seined. The break is being constantly enlarged and fully 200 feet of the tow path has been swept away.

The County Commissioners decided on Wednesday, to borrow money to pay the election officials who served in the recent Republican and Democratic primaries in Washington county. Election Supervisors Alexander Armstrong, Jr., and John H. Bitner appeared before the Commissioners and stated that the cost of the primary would be about \$4,000. The Commissioners last June levied \$11,000 for primary and election expenses. The November election cost about \$15,000, and as Monday's primary will cost about \$4,000 the Commissioners will be about \$8,000 short on these items.

While a Sardis, Ohio, farmer is debating the advisability of paying \$5.78 postage on eight dozen eggs because he wrote a note on one of them, the eggs are reposing in a vault at the local postoffice. The eggs were sent from Sardis to a local family and were carried under parcel post rates. When the shipment reached destination a postoffice clerk, through a flaw in the package, saw one of the eggs with writing on it, with this message: "I will be up Saturday." This made the shipment subject to letter postage, the package was weighed and it was found postage to the amount of \$5.78 was necessary.

The large tube mill boiler which weighed exactly 16,600 pounds, was used at the Liberty Copper Mines for take through Union Bridge. A low wagon was procured from the Antietam Battle Field which was used for hauling monuments and having a capacity of many tons, on which the heavy boiler was loaded, three traction engines doing the hauling. In making the turn at the corner of Farquhar street and Broadway, in Union Bridge the wheels of the wagon sank into the street and the assistance of a W. M. railroad engine was gotten as a "pusher" in order to make the turn, after which no more trouble was encountered leaving town.

No Coal Strike This Year.

There will be no anthracite miners strike this year, the operators having reached an agreement with the workers. Large concessions were made, which will increase the cost of mining coal, and place it on the price to consumers. The agreement will hold until May 20, 1920. The increase in wages will be from 3 per cent to 7 per cent, and the working days cut from 9 hours to 8 hours.

The RECORD will pay 25¢ for the first copy of the Sun almanac for 1916 brought to this office. It must be in good condition.

School Commissioners.

The Board of School Commissioners of Carroll county, held a regular meeting on Tuesday, May 2, 1916, the following members being present: Dr. Wm. D. Hopkins, A. N. Zentz, J. H. Allender, J. Pearre Wantz, C. G. Devilliss, and Arthur W. Feaser.

The meeting was called to order at 10.15 a. m. by Dr. W. D. Hopkins acting as president protem. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting the first matter taken up was the reorganization of the Board. Dr. W. D. Hopkins was nominated for president but declined to accept, stating as his reason for doing so that he believed the president should be conveniently located in order to render the most efficient service. J. Pearre Wantz was then nominated and elected.

On account of the time required for the appointment of trustees and the transaction of other important business it was decided to adjourn the meeting to reconvene on Monday, May 22, at which time the secretary and clerk will be chosen.

Several delegations from different sections of the county appeared before the Board in reference to the appointment of trustees, and other matters relating to the school interests in their respective communities. These matters were referred to a future meeting.

The following appointments of trustees were made, and several others were held over for consideration until the meeting on May 22: Oregon, Charles Young, Wm. C. Myers, and Albert Rowe; Fairview, F. L. Bankard, Charles Carbaugh, and Wm. Eckenrode; Bear Mount in charge of Commissioner J. Pearre Wantz; Mayberry, Wm. E. Keefer, Calvin Slonaker, and Wm. J. Halter; Green Valley in charge of Commissioner Arthur W. Feaser; Morelock's, Frank Morelock, and Wm. H. Robertson; Gamber, Geo. B. Knox, A. F. Gamber, and Wm. N. Shaub; Slacks, J. Harry Bevard, and Robert E. Lee; Brandenburg, Jonathan Dorse, T. F. Keefer, and Richard Bennett; Louisville, L. C. Jordan, George Nomper, and Lester Patterson; Kroh's, Henry A. Shaeffer, and Wm. Rupp; Wentz's Geo. P. Wentz, L. L. Royer; Royer's, John W. Weaver, C. J. Hull, and Harvey Yingling; Alesia, C. H. Myers, G. W. Sandruck, and C. H. Spicer; Westminster High School in charge of Commissioner J. Pearre Wantz; Cranberry in charge of Commissioner J. Pearre Wantz; Warfieldsburg, V. B. Sellman, Clifford Cook, and John Owens; Snyderburg, E. M. Reed, Thos. I. Simmons, and Harry E. Reed; Hampstead, P. A. Rinaman, Irvin S. Leister, and C. A. Sharner; Honcksville in charge of Commissioner J. H. Allender; Middleburg, Albert Stansbury, and Frank Harbaugh; Union Bridge, Raymond Senseney, McClellan Keefer, and D. Fred Englar.

After passing a number of bills the Board adjourned to meet on May 22, at 10 a. m.

Want Prof. Morelock Reappointed.

A petition signed by 193 school teachers of Carroll county was presented, on Monday, to the School Board of Carroll County, urging the reappointment of the present Superintendent of schools, Prof. Geo. F. Morelock, because of his fitness, and because it will be to the great advantage of the public schools of the county. There are but 196 teachers in the county, and that the petition was signed by all but 3, is significant of the popularity of Prof. Morelock. This petition was read by J. Pearre Wantz, president of the Board, and was held for further consideration.

Potato Planting.

"Do not put barnyard manure, lime or woodashes on the potato ground." This is American experience with an average production of 150 bushels to the acre. "Lime potato ground moderately and use wood ashes, if available." This is German experience with an average production of 350 bushels to the acre. What is the meaning of this contradiction? It means only that scab infested seed develops scab faster than potato in a sweet soil, although the healthy potato in a healthy soil only grows generously when the soil is sweet.

Why is this true? Because the potato is a heavy potash feeder. Potato fertilizers contain ten per cent potash. You cannot get such this year, and you are therefore, compelled to get the potash from the soil. The American farmer is, therefore, "between the devil and the deep blue sea" and he must steer a middle course. Lime moderately and be sure to kill all scab and "little potato fungus" on the seed. For this purpose, mix one pint of formalin from the drug store with thirty gallons of water. Hang the seed potatoes in a sack in the barrel for two hours, then spread on a clean floor washed with the same solution, to dry before cutting. Where "stem rot" is feared, as well as scab, dissolve two ounces of corrosive sublimate in two gallons of hot water. When dissolved, pour into twelve gallons of water in a barrel and hang the sack of potatoes in for one and one-half hours. Dry on a clean floor, wiped with the same solution before cutting, and do not forget you are handling poison and must wash your hands after using the liquid and cutting the potatoes.

If potatoes are planted in a rotation and do not follow the same crop, if the soil is well aerated by cultivation and if the seed is disinfected, liming the soil is without danger and this will supply the heavy potash need.—Agricultural News Bulletin.

Womans' Missionary Conference.

The Womans' Missionary Conference, Maryland Synod Lutheran church, will be held in Woodsboro, on Tuesday, May 16, morning, afternoon and night. An interesting program, especially for the women of the Lutheran church, has been arranged. Two foreign missionaries will be present and give first-hand information with reference to the work. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Primary Election Vote of Carroll County, 1916

Table with columns for CANDIDATES, Townships (Taneytown 1, Taneytown 2, Uniontown 1, Uniontown 2, Myers, Woolleys 1, Woolleys 2, Freedom, Manchester 1, Manchester 2, Westminster 1, Westminster 2, Westminster 3, Westminster 4, Hampstead, Franklin, Middleburg, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Mt. Airy, Berrett), and Total for County. Lists candidates for Senator, Representative, and Del. to St. Convention.

Names of Republican Candidates in regular type. The Democratic Candidates in small caps.

The Senatorial Contest.

David J. Lewis won the Democratic nomination over Senator Lee, although latter received 3000 more votes in the State than Lewis. This is due to the fact that voting for Senator is by the "unit" system; that is, the counties and the legislative districts in Baltimore, confine their vote to their own limits, and each unit has as many votes as it has representation in the legislature. For instance, carrying Carroll county counts as five votes, no matter whether the successful candidate has a plurality of 100, or 1000, in the county.

Counting on this basis, Lewis had 76 votes in the State and Lee only 53. Mr. Lewis "beat the organization."

Dr. Joseph I. France won the Republican nomination over Goldsborough, by a vote of 73 to 56. The State "organization" which was against Goldsborough, carried the 28 votes of Baltimore city. Goldsborough carried Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Caroline, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard and Montgomery counties.

Goldsborough made a fine personal effort and showed his ability as a voter. France had a plurality of only about 2000 votes in the State.

The total vote for Senator, with incomplete figures from several counties, is given as follows: Lee 32,368; Lewis 30,639; Bruce 7742; France 26,403; Goldsborough 24,330.

The American says of the influence of the "organization" in the contest: "The primary demonstrated that while the organization has a powerful force in bringing results, voters are in the saddle. The leaders' influence in primaries is more apt to dwindle than to increase in the future."

The Goldsborough people are hopeful of electing 6 of the 16 delegates to the National Convention, on the basis of Goldsborough having carried the Second and Fifth Congressional Districts.

Owing to the closeness of the vote in the Third and Fourth city districts, Goldsborough may ask a recount, and in case the returns were reversed, he would displace Dr. France.

According to an article in the Sun, many thousands of dollars were spent by some of the candidates, and the corrupt practices act was wholly ignored. It is said that nearly every county in the state had plenty of France and Goldsborough money, and there are rumors of how it was used. The plan is said to have been to "buy the leaders" in each locality in the counties to "influence the people in the neighborhood."

Candidates For Congress.

The following are the candidates nominated in each of the six districts: First—Jesse D. Price (Dem.); Robert F. Duer (Rep.). Second—J. Fred. C. Talbott (Dem.); Wm. H. Lawrence (Rep.). Third—Charles P. Coady (Dem.); Charles W. Main (Rep.). Fourth—J. Chas. Linticum (Dem.); J. Frank Fox (Rep.). Fifth—Jackson H. Ralston (Dem.); Sydney E. Muad (Rep.). Sixth—H. Dorsey Etchison (Dem.); Frederick N. Zihlman (Rep.).

In the Second District, the vote was as follows:

Table with columns for Democratic, Talbott, Wilkinson, Baltimore Wards, Baltimore County, Carroll County, Harford County, Republican, Lawrence, Heaps, Clark, Baltimore Wards, Baltimore County, Harford County.

Republican National Delegates.

Seven hundred and nineteen of the 985 delegates to the Republican National Convention have been elected. Of these, 444 are uninstructed and 275 instructed. The instructed delegates are as follows: Cummings, 74; Sherman, 54; Burton, 45; Fairbanks, 38; Ford, 30; La Follette, 25; Roosevelt, 6. Total, 275.

The States which instructed their delegates and the instructions are: For Cummings—Minnesota, 24; Nebraska, 14; Montana, 8; Iowa, 16. For Fairbanks—Indiana, 30; Kentucky, 8. For Sherman—Illinois, 54. For Burton—Ohio, 48. For La Follette—North Dakota, 10; Wisconsin, 15. For Ford—Michigan, 30. For Roosevelt—Illinois, 4; North Carolina, 2.

In addition to the six instructed delegates for Roosevelt, there are 15 more from various States, who are voluntarily pledged to his nomination.

Primaries yet to be held and the delegates to be chosen are: Maryland, May 9, 16; California, 26; Pennsylvania, May 16, 76; Oregon, May 19, 10; South Dakota, May 23, 10; West Virginia, June 6, 16.

Washington, May 3.—The news that the Republican voters of California at the primaries yesterday decisively repudiated Hiram Johnson, who was Colonel Roosevelt's Vice Presidential candidate on the Progressive ticket in 1912, was received in Washington as convincing proof of the return of the Progressives to the Republican ranks. This apparently means no Roosevelt delegates from California.

A Pointer for Merchants.

The advertising manager of one of the biggest mail-order houses in the country, in a talk before members of an advertising club, recently gave some interesting information on how they secured much of their business. He said: "We have a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper, we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where local merchants use their local paper."—The Publishers' Auxiliary.

Do You Know That

Walking is the best exercise—and the cheapest? The United States Public Health Service administers typhoid vaccine gratis to Federal employees? A little cough is frequently the warning signal of tuberculosis? Bad teeth and bad tonsils may be the cause of rheumatism? Unpasteurized milk frequently spreads disease? The air-tight dwelling leads but to the grave? Moderation in all things prolongs life? The spitter is a public danger? —U. S. Health Service.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, May 2nd, 1916.—Joshua H. Kain, executor of Robert A. Nelson, deceased, received an order to sell real estate property and an order to sell real estate. William R. S. Demer, executor of Harry M. Smith, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money. Mary E. and Emory E. Stoner, executors of John D. F. Stoner, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Herbert B. Greenwood, late of Carroll county, deceased, were granted unto John Greenwood, who returned an inventory of its debts. The last will and testament of George W. Frank, late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Andrew D. Richardson, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. Also returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

Roby K. Brown, acting executrix of J. Estelle M. Lindsey, deceased, settled her first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Ruth A. Ransom, late of Carroll county, deceased, were granted unto Ruby K. Brown, who returned an inventory of current money and settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Samuel S. Null, late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Mary I. Null, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

John T. Feagle, administrator of Charles A. Feagle, deceased, settled his second and final account. Susie Taylor, administratrix of John C. Taylor, deceased, settled her second and final account. Edwin Z. Buchen, administrator of Albert Z. Buchen, deceased, received an order to transfer mortgage.

Bevery B. and Francis Lloyd Bennett, administrators of Pennington T. Bennett, deceased, received an order to conduct business. WEDNESDAY, May 3rd, 1916.—The last will and testament of Charles D. Johnson, late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Alma Johnson, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Ellen Berry, late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Alma D. B. Latshaw, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Carrie B. Smith, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of William H. Clutz, late of Carroll county, deceased, reported sale of real estate and settled her first and final account. Carrie B. Smith, administratrix of Elizabeth Clutz, late of Carroll county, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Mary I. Null, executrix of Samuel S. Null, late of Carroll county, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, and received an order to sell personal property and real estate. O. E. Dodrer Tax Collector. The County Commissioners, on Thursday, appointed O. E. Dodrer tax-collector for the county. He will collect the taxes for both state and county, taking the place of the 14 district collectors. His salary will be \$1800, a year and expenses.

Danger in Opening Glass Jars.

Another case of severed artery, due to the breaking of a glass jar while trying to open it, was reported in the papers this week, and the injured person is in a critical condition. This calls attention again to the danger in opening jars, and suggests a proper protection of the hands and wrists while taking off the tops.

Germany's Reply to U. S.

The reply of Germany to this country with reference to submarine warfare, is coming today (Friday) and fears are entertained, from advance reports received, that it will not be satisfactory. It is said to be conciliatory, but not a full acquiescence to the President's demands.

It is reported that President Wilson stands unalterably by the position declared in the note to Germany—that the abandonment of present submarine methods must be declared and effected immediately or the United States must sever diplomatic relations.

This demand was designed to permit of no argument, and high officials repeatedly have asserted that anything short of a literal compliance would be followed by a diplomatic rupture.

MARRIED.

BOND—DEVILBISS.—At Bethel M. E. Church, San's Creek, on May 3, 1916, Mr. Paul Thomas Bond and Miss Nellie Grant Devilbiss.

McCALL—ADAMS.—At a nuptial mass at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, in St. Aloysius church, Littleton, Miss Elsie Mary Adams and William McCall, both of Littleton, were married by the Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan. Edward Swisher, Gettysburg, and Carlton McCall, Littleton, acted as ushers.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams and the groom, a son of Mrs. Mary McCall, is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, being an engineer on that line. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. McCall will reside at Littleton.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. WIVILL.—Mrs. Anthony Wivill died at Cresson, Pa., on April 27, 1916, in her 82nd year. She had been ill for the last six years, but was critically ill for only about a week preceding her death. Her body was brought to Taneytown, last Saturday evening, by her daughter, Miss Mary G. Wivill, and interred in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery.

DELAPLANE.—Mr. Joshua F. Delaplane died in Waynesboro, Pa., on Monday, May 1, after a protracted illness. He was a son of the late John Delaplane, and was unmarried. He leaves three brothers and two sisters: John, of near Union Bridge; Albert S., in the West, and Isaac, of Washington. Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Kiser, of Harney. Funeral services were held in Waynesboro, on Wednesday.

BYERS.—Mrs. Susan Byers, a former resident of Union Bridge, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Leister, near Littleton, Pa., on Monday, May 1st, aged 72 years, 11 months, 19 days. She was the widow of Frederic Byers and is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Harry Leister, Littleton, Mrs. Harry Strevig, Silver Run, G. W. Byers, Union Bridge, Elmer Byers, Waynesboro, Pa. Her mother, Mrs. Susan Feaser, of Silver Run, is living at the age of 96 years; also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Frederic Bachman, Silver Run, Mrs. Jacob Elgin, Westminster, and Wm. E. Feaser, of Chicago. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at Krider's church, with interment in the cemetery there.

MARTIN.—Mrs. Ida C., wife of Mr. Tobias A. Martin, who had been critically ill for the past month, died on Saturday morning last from a complication of diseases. She suffered greatly, and death was a welcome release from pain. Her age was 54 years, 8 months, 9 days. She leaves her husband and the following children: Mrs. Howard Harner, Cumberland; Mrs. Albert Florence, Rouzer, Pa.; Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Harry W. Pleasance, Valley; Pauline, of Cumberland, and Charles and Grace, at home. Her aged mother, Mrs. Ann drew J. Ohler, also survives her, with five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. John W. Aulthouse, Mrs. Jacob Forney, Mrs. Samuel Sterner, Mrs. Harry G. Sell, Mrs. Clarence Eckard; Albert J., Harvey E. and William Ohler, the most of whom live in Taneytown district.

Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church, on Monday morning, by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE Of Col. Joseph A. Gouiden, who in passing to his new life one year ago today, May 3, 1916, left this world brighter and happier by his having lived his part.

"In the hush of breathless silence Our hearts and pulses thrill For a wave of tender feeling Sweeps o'er our mind and will, As we think of our absent loved one, Forever yours in remembrance."

IN MEMORIAM.

Dearest brother! One year today Thou too, from earth didst pass away. The same sad words again we said Farewell dear one! Thou'rt with the dead, Dear sister, too, has joined thee there, Now in those realms so bright and fair; O, that meeting! I know 'twas sweet When each one died the other greet.

Dearest sister! Thy pain is o'er, Thy race is run, thou'rt on the shore, Now with our brother thou art free, From pain and sorrow both are free.

We would not wish thee back again, To suffer so, to bear such pain; But may we meet you both above, Where all is joy and peace and love, By the Family.

It is sad that two we cherish Should be taken from our home, But the joys that do not perish Live in memory alone.

All the years we've spent together, All the happy golden hours, Shall be cherished in remembrance, Fragrant sweets from memory's flowers.

By the Parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN T. DUTTERER.

CARD OF THANKS.

The thanks of myself and family are hereby gratefully extended to all friends and neighbors who so greatly helped us during the illness and death of my wife.

T. A. MARTIN.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown  
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and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second  
Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 5th., 1916.

All articles on this page are either  
original, or properly credited. This has al-  
ways been a fixed rule with this office, and we  
suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN AT Chicago? is now  
the big question with a large portion of  
the voting population of this big country  
of ours.

ANOTHER BEATITUDE. Blessed are they  
who seek no political favors, for they can  
maintain their self-respect and associate  
with the righteous.

THE DOLLAR A YEAR subscription price  
for weekly newspapers, just now, means  
that the dollar must be paid, and the  
"pay at any time" plan is likely to be  
discontinued before long. "In advance"  
is the only sure plan for publishers to  
follow—it is as right for country papers  
as for city papers.

THOSE WHO comment slightly on  
Judge Hughes' silence, forget that he  
must either keep silent, or resign from  
the Supreme bench. There is yet one  
office in this country with which a man  
can not afford "play politics." It has  
grown to be such a custom for a man to  
hold on to one office, while fishing for  
another, that some can't appreciate the  
fact that Judge Hughes is not a man of  
this common stripe.

THE PRIMARIES are over. The various  
crooked games have been played. Political  
futurists flew their kites. Factionalism  
is a little more bitter. The defeated  
candidates are considerably relieved—in  
the pocketbook. The successful ones  
look forward pleasantly (?) to a further  
battle and more demands on their  
"barrel." And the people—well, the  
people have their chief part to play in  
paying double election expenses.

SUNDAY is becoming a day of horrors,  
and Monday's papers the mirrors of  
them. Cases of drowning and automobile  
accidents, Saturday night debauches  
carried over into Sunday, outing acci-  
dents of various kinds, all add to the  
growing list of Sunday horrors. "Re-  
member the Sabbath Day and keep it  
Holy," seems almost to have given place  
to Remember the Sabbath Day for its  
long list of crimes and fatalities.

Bryan and Roosevelt.

What part Mr. Bryan will play in the  
National campaign remains to be seen,  
but it is reasonably sure that he will cut  
no figure, this year, in the Democratic  
National Convention, as he failed to get  
recognition in his own state, and if he  
goes to the convention at all it will likely  
be on a proxy.

In 1896 he made himself the candidate  
through his oratory, and in 1900 practi-  
cally repeated the achievement. In 1904  
he consented to stand aside and forego  
what he could have held. In 1908 he  
again nominated himself, while in 1912  
he shaped the nomination for President  
Wilson.

Mr. Bryan, as a political pugilist, has  
had a wide career, though almost a fruit-  
less one so far as public office has been  
concerned; and like pugilists of the mus-  
cular type, he appears to have reached  
the stage when his "punch" no longer  
reaches, in the class in which he has  
been training; but he may yet have a  
"punch" that is worth considering by  
his former followers.

There is a disposition, on the part of  
some, to see a similarity in the present  
conditions of both Mr. Bryan and Col.  
Roosevelt, but the latter still has the ad-  
vantage of "better form" and is not yet,  
by any means, "down and out" in-  
shall we say, his own party? There is a  
sense, however, in which the two occupy  
largely the same position, and that is a  
position of power to defeat others, if not  
to elect themselves.

It would be entirely gratuitous and un-  
founded for any one to seriously say that  
either of these political figures contem-  
plate any such thing. The time has not  
yet arrived for a real basis for any such  
conclusion. Neither of them have yet  
reached the point of a supreme test, and  
both may disprove the prophets of a  
"rule or ruin" policy.

## A One-sided Peace.

Senator Husting, Democrat, of Wiscon-  
sin, told the Senate the other day, in  
plain language, that which many already  
knew, that there was a deep-laid plot to  
influence Congress to vote for an Embargo  
against the shipment of war munitions to  
Europe, and that the plot was backed by  
Pro-German sentiment, to a very large  
extent.

The evidence at hand was many thou-  
sands of telegrams sent to Senators and  
Congressmen from all over the United  
States, in response to requests to do so  
by the "American Embargo Conference,"  
a Chicago concern that has flooded the  
country with type written appeals to all  
sorts of peace enthusiasts.

"I think the Government should follow  
these messages to their poisonous source,"  
continued Senator Husting. "It must  
be plain to everyone that if this war  
continues for a year or so and if these in-  
stances continue, there can be only one  
end.

"I hope I may never have to vote for  
a declaration of war. It is only a ques-  
tion of how we are going to keep peace.  
Are we going to have peace by letting a  
business of this kind continue unrebuked  
and unpunished?"

"I believe there is the evidence of a  
plot which would plunge us into war. I  
am against those who, in the garb of the  
Prince of Peace, must by these methods  
bring us breakneck into the conflict."  
There are a great many persons in this  
country who favor our discontinuance of  
the shipment of war supplies to Europe,  
who are not German sympathizers. They  
favor the idea because they think it  
would help to end the war, and that is  
as far as they go. They fail to see that  
such action would help largely to defeat  
France and England, and permit Ger-  
many to dictate its own peace terms. In  
other words, their efforts in this direc-  
tion, for peace, would aid in bringing  
about a kind of peace that they do not  
sympathize with.

## "Too Busy To Read."

We occasionally hear this expression,  
and with it usually form our own opin-  
ion of the one who uses it; either that  
here is one who is too much a slave to  
work, or one who at best is not enough  
of a reader for his own good—and some-  
times the expression is merely a "come  
off." The Pennsylvania Farmer touches  
up the class like this:

"A subscriber in responding to a notice  
that his subscription had expired wrote  
us that he would let it stop until next fall  
as he was always too busy in summer to  
read anything. We have heard other  
farmers say the same thing. We know  
by personal experience that the press of  
work, the long days and short evenings  
give less time for reading, but we honest-  
ly feel that the man or woman who  
leads so strenuous a life that there is no  
time or inclination for reading, even in  
the busiest season, is working too hard,  
and at odds, for success. Such a life is  
more like the experience of a galley slave  
than of a free, independent being.

"A farm paper that is carefully and in-  
telligently edited contains matter that is  
timely for the season, and if carefully  
read through the growing season, most  
any one may find enough information to  
not only pay the price many times, but  
also save much valuable time and labor.  
Reading adds zest to life by suggesting  
new ideas which the reader may further  
develop while about his work; it is a  
recreation which the mind needs if the  
body is to be able to do best work.  
Surely no one can afford to be so 'busy'  
as to have no time to read."

## A Bad Mixture.

A Judge in Detroit, who holds court  
amid a swirling maze of motorists, has  
just sent a man to the penitentiary for a  
term of three to fifteen years for running  
his car into a safety zone while drunk  
and killing a man. "This will be a  
wholesome lesson to a lot of other fools  
in Detroit who think they can mix whisky  
with gasoline," is the comment of His  
Honor.

Detroit has no monopoly of hooligan-  
ism awhel that uses the first liquid for a  
personal lubricant and the second to  
burn up the speed laws. The combina-  
tion is peculiarly deadly, and the worst  
of it is that those whom it victimizes are  
usually the innocent. The man of the  
reeling head and the derelict wheel wakes  
from a drunken stupor to a mumbled  
penitence; but the bloody trail behind  
him cries from the ground for his proper  
penalizing. Public opinion will applaud  
the decision of a righteous judge, whose  
seeming severity is a forewarning that  
will prevent the loss of other lives.—  
Phila. Ledger.

## A Court Decision of Interest in Politics

The idealism of public office seeking  
the man never before has been sufficient  
of a realism to invoke a decision of the  
courts as to its legitimacy, but the ruling  
of the Supreme Court of the State of  
Oregon ordering the retention of the  
name of Justice Hughes on the primary  
ballot there, without his consent and  
against his protest, is based on what has  
been regarded, and generally is, one of  
the pleasing fictions of politics.

The idea—a final "I" would have been  
more accurate—of the people in enacting  
the primary law, according to the court,  
was that the office should seek the man,  
rather than the man seek the office by  
petition. The fact that the ideal or idea  
has been lost in the political shuffle cer-  
tainly ought not to prevent its efficacy  
in the exceptional instance of an oppor-  
tunity for its operation. If there is virtue  
in the theory that the nominating process  
ought to be initiated among the voters,  
their right to draft the service of any  
man for civic duty must be recognized.

The power of draft for military service  
is an acknowledged essential of govern-

ment, acting in behalf of the people. A  
draft for civil service is not less reason-  
able, if ever it becomes necessary.

Justice Hughes has established beyond  
any doubt or cavil the sincerity of his  
determination not to subject the ermine  
of the Supreme Court to the taint of  
politics, and to refrain from anything  
that savors of a candidacy for such  
preference, but having done that, he cannot  
consistently, with the high ideals of pub-  
lic service which are accredited him, re-  
fuse a call to the duties of the Presi-  
dential office or the preliminary party  
candidate therefor which it is entirely con-  
ceivable may come to him. There is a  
principle in the Oregon Court's ruling  
that deserves recognition, and it might be  
well if it had been applicable more gener-  
ally in the primaries of the several states.  
—Phila. Bulletin.

## Dead Wood in Churches.

A New York pastor has had the cour-  
age to strike 1331 names from his church  
membership roll of some 2300. This ac-  
tion is not to be viewed as excommuni-  
cative—no doubt if any of the members  
who have been dropped can prove that  
their zeal has not waned they will be  
readmitted. But this minister acts upon  
his realization of the fact that in all en-  
terprises there are men whose weight is a  
mere paperweight; they may have sub-  
scribed their mere signatures toward a  
good cause in a fitful blaze of enthusiasm,  
but when it comes to a steadfast under-  
pinning of performances they are found  
wanting, and if summoned to an account-  
ing they beg to be excused.

There are few large committees that do  
not suffer from the inactivity of some who  
attend occasionally, and then mainly for  
the purpose of undoing what was done  
in their unregretted absence. The figure  
of one who was not at the meeting but  
delights in raising a rumpus subsequently  
is a fairly familiar phenomenon to those  
who have labored to start things and  
then to keep them going. Every consid-  
erable society needs as one of its officers  
a "bouncer" who shall ruthlessly revise  
the list as a forester prunes a tree to  
lop off the dead and profitless branches. The  
load to be carried is sufficient without  
the retention of "back numbers" and  
names that are nothing but names.—  
Phila. Ledger.

## Keep Your Skin Clear and Healthy.

There is only one way to have a clear,  
healthy complexion and that is to keep  
the bowels active and regular. Dr. King's  
New Life Pills will make your complexion  
healthy and clear, move the bowels  
gently, stimulate the liver, cleanse the  
system and purify the blood. A splendid  
spring medicine. 25c. at your Druggist.  
Advertisement.

## A New Kind of Monopoly.

The sisal inquiry by the Senate com-  
mittee on agriculture has revealed an as-  
tonishing state of affairs, in which the  
American farmer is the victim of an inter-  
national monopoly and First Chief Car-  
ranza one of the beneficiaries.

Yucatan produces nine-tenths of the  
world's sisal crop, and this sisal composes  
nine-tenths of the binder twine used by  
American farmers in harvesting their  
grain crops. The testimony brought out  
by the Senate committee shows that  
American financiers combined with an  
organization of Yucatan planters to mon-  
opolize the sisal crop under the sanction  
of military force exercised by Carranza,  
who receives a share of the profits. The  
sisal monopoly, it appears, furnishes a  
large proportion of the revenue of the de  
facto government of Mexico.

After having perfected the monopoly  
the combination began to raise prices, and  
it has been shown that American farmers  
will be compelled to pay \$5,000,000 more  
than last year for twine. The trend is  
still upward. It was for the purpose of  
ascertaining why binder twine was in-  
creasing in price that the inquiry was  
started. It was at first thought that the  
International Harvester Company con-  
trolled the twine market, but the evidence  
shows that the Harvester company is  
merely a buyer of sisal from the mono-  
poly, and is not interested in growing or  
marketing sisal. The financial interests  
backing the monopoly have skillfully  
sought to place the blame upon the Har-  
vester company, but the committee has  
finally got at the truth.

The question now is, Can the monopoly  
be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws?  
It was conceived in the United States and  
its profits are derived from American  
farmers, but it is organized in Mexico  
and its materials originate there. The  
courts have held in some instances that  
the anti-trust acts do not apply to mono-  
polies in foreign countries, even if  
Americans are the organizers and benefi-  
ciaries.

As a temporary expedient the Federal  
Trade Commission has been asked to su-  
pervise the marketing of the present sisal  
crop in order that manufacturers buying  
this raw material shall have equitable  
treatment. This arrangement does not  
get at the root of the evil, however, and  
it is evident that the law must be amended  
so that monopolies may not be organized  
by Americans in foreign countries, thus  
circumventing the anti-trust laws, although  
deriving their profits from victims within  
the United States.—Washington Post.

## A Symbol of Health.

The Pythagorians of Ancient Greece  
ate simple food, practiced temperance  
and purity. As a badge they used the  
five pointed star which they regarded as  
a symbol of health. A red five pointed  
star appears on each package of Cham-  
berlain's Tablets, and still fulfills its an-  
cient mission as a symbol of health. If  
you are troubled with indigestion, bilious-  
ness or constipation, get a package of  
these tablets from your druggist. You  
will be surprised at the quick relief which  
they afford. Obtainable everywhere.  
Advertisement.

## A Shabby Royal Palace.

The Persian royal palace is a most  
unattractive place. The courts are filled  
with painted figures of cast iron in a  
kind of operatic Romeo's costume, and  
with boys of gilt iron offering vermilion  
cups to gilt eagles. The tanks are stag-  
nant and shabby, the gardens neglect-  
ed. The rooms are horrible even for  
one of those monuments of bad taste  
called royal palaces; the walls are cov-  
ered with mirrors, and a decoration  
made of small pieces of mirror set in  
elaborate patterns, the effect remind-  
ing one of a wedding cake. The furni-  
ture is without exception European,  
of poor quality and worse taste; there  
is not a single one of those exquisite  
works of Persian art which in the col-  
lections of Europe arouse enthusiasm  
—not so much as a fine carpet. Neither  
the famous peacock throne—so long er-  
roneously thought to be the one built  
for the great moghul and looted by  
Nadir Shah—nor any of the jewels are  
now exhibited. Local gossip believes  
them to have been broken up and sold  
in Europe by the present government.  
—"From Moscow to the Persian Gulf."

## A Case of Identification.

"Is that the officer who arrested you?"  
his honor inquired of Mose Han-  
ibel, an old negro whitewash artist, ar-  
rested for assault.

"I can't rekerlect," answered the pris-  
oner.

"Sure, I arrested him, judge," put in  
the policeman, with indignation. "He  
knows it too."

"Take a good look at him, Moses,"  
insisted the judge. "Isn't that face fa-  
miliar?"

The darky squinted long and scowl-  
ingly at his accuser.

"Now dat I uses mo' keer, jedge," he  
said, "peers like dey is somethin' fam-  
ilyus erbout dat face, but dis yere  
worl' is so full ob nacherally ugly  
folks jes' an ordinary man kahn't al-  
ways tell de difrence betwix 'em. Dat's  
him, jedge, dat's him. \* \* \* But be  
ez easy ez yo' kin ob him, kaze he got  
a wif and fo' chillun."—Case and  
Comment.

## Construction of Big Guns.

The making of a big gun involves as  
much intricate work as the putting to-  
gether of a locomotive or a giant crane.  
A twelve inch gun on board a battle-  
ship is fifty feet in length and has an  
extreme range of twenty-five miles and  
an effective range of twelve miles.  
There is a vast amount of intricate  
and delicate, trained workmanship  
wanted in the finish of a giant cannon.  
For example, says a writer in the Mil-  
itary Monthly, the breech block has to  
undergo eighteen or twenty machin-  
ings. And all the medley of mechan-  
ism necessary to enable the ponderous  
mass of ordnance to move to the right  
or left or up or down at a touch from  
the naval gunners is being built up to-  
gether at the same time as the work  
proceeds on the gun itself. For some  
of the smaller guns no fewer than 550  
machinings on 280 parts are necessary  
before the weapon is ready for use.

## The Finest Street in the World.

"Truly, New York is the unbeliev-  
able city, as I have called it," said Joseph  
Pennell, the famous etcher. "Down  
Broadway there are endless new sub-  
jects. Stand, for instance, at the up-  
per side of City Hall square on Broad-  
way and look south. Now, I know all  
of old Europe, the parts that are left  
and the parts that are gone, and there  
is nothing, there was nothing, to com-  
pare in grandeur and majesty with  
this vista down Broadway. Were it  
somewhere in Europe every one would  
be staring at it, ogling it, patronizing  
it, saying the correct things in the  
guidebook about it. Here the guide-  
book says nothing. Broadway, to those  
who can see, is the finest street in the  
world."—New York World.

## A Country of Earthquakes.

Japan is peculiarly the victim of ele-  
mental forces. The only satisfaction  
its people can derive from living in a  
country which contains fifty-one active  
volcanoes and has an average of about  
500 earthquake shocks yearly is that  
in all probability Japan would never  
have existed but for the seismic and  
volcanic agency which has elevated  
whole districts above the ocean by  
means of repeated eruptions.

## Ceres.

In the classic mythology Ceres is  
the goddess of the harvest, or, to be  
more specific, of the cereals. Accord-  
ing to Ovid, Meta., book 5, Ceres first  
taught men to plow the fields and also  
to have fixed laws, the meaning of  
which is that laws originated with the  
settled state known as agriculture.

## A Hard Question.

Modern Maiden—I wish advice. Old  
Lady—Certainly, my dear. What is it?  
Modern Maiden—Shall I marry a man  
whose tastes are the opposite of mine  
and quarrel with him, or shall I marry  
a man whose tastes are the same as  
mine and tire of him?

## Laws.

The laws of a country must be like  
a large river and not like a small  
ditch. Men do not fall in a river be-  
cause it is remarkably wide and deep,  
while they often fall into a ditch be-  
cause it is so narrow and shallow.—  
Kyuso.

## Bad Arguments.

The best way of answering a bad ar-  
gument is not to stop it, but let it go  
on its course until it overlaps the  
boundaries of common sense.—Sydney  
Smith.

## Not Eternal.

Soulful Youth (at the piano)—Do you  
sing "Forever and Forever?" Matter  
of Fact Maiden—No; I stop for meals.  
—Exchange.

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We welcome the public to make an inspection of each and every department of our Store and see the many new additions being made.

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<b>DRESS GOODS</b> We are showing a large variety of very pretty Dress Goods for all occasions. Ask to see the line of Silk Poppins, Voiles, Messaline and Tub Silks, Georgiana Crepes, Etc.	<b>LADIES' WAISTS</b> A very pretty lot of Silk and Lawn Waists are on display for your inspection. Look them over and see what rare values.

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fabrics—tailored by expert  
craftsmen—smartly styled and  
in every sense of the word  
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season being shown in our big  
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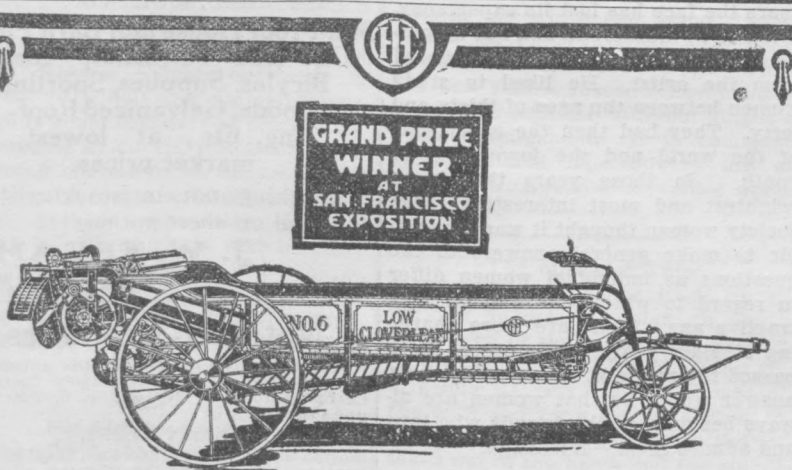
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The Low Cloverleaf spreader is the one that does this work best. It gives the manure two healthy beatings, one with the regular beater, the other with the wide spread disks. When the manure reaches the ground in that condition your soil gets all the good there is in it, and gets it quickly. The Low Cloverleaf is one spreader it will pay you to see before you buy. See the local dealer who has one set up for you to look at.

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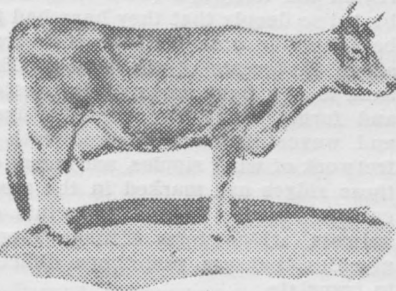
## DAIRY and CREAMERY

### THE WELL BRED CALF.

Proper Feeding Determines the Value of the Year Old Animal.

In the study of present day agriculture it is necessary to go back to Mother Nature for many lessons in stock feeding, points out O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college. This is especially important in the feeding of calves. In nature the young calf gets its milk at short intervals at a uniform temperature, and it is always sweet clean and wholesome. The success of the calf feeder will depend upon his ability to imitate nature.

The young calf should not remain with its dam for a longer period than three days. A shorter time is better. The calf should receive the first milk drawn from the udder of its dam. This milk is known as colostrum milk. It has a valuable laxative effect. If the



Many dairymen pin their faith to the Jersey cow, and when well cared for and generously fed she usually responds by producing a plentiful supply of milk and butter fat. The other breeds of dairy cows have also proved their worth at the pail. A good deal depends on the dairyman. The Jersey cow shown is an excellent specimen.

cow dies, so that the colostrum cannot be obtained, it is advisable to give the calf a dose of castor oil.

The stomach of the calf is small and will not hold a large quantity of milk at one time. This makes it necessary to feed it as often as practical. Over feeding will cause indigestion and may result in the death of the calf.

The newly born calf should receive from eight to ten pounds of whole milk daily, depending upon the size and strength of the animal. The milk can gradually be displaced by skim-milk until at the age of four weeks the calf is receiving no whole milk at all. Experiments and actual farm practice unite in commending the use of skim-milk.

Many successful dairymen are skimming a part of their milk and selling the sweet cream to the factories. This practice leaves the desired amount of skim-milk on the farm to be used for calf feeding and allows a fair price for the product.

The well bred calf is made or unmade the first twelve months of its life. Good dairymen are often poor calf raisers, and this has resulted in the stunted calf we see on the average farm. Calves are well cared for in Holland and Denmark, which fact has had much to do with the development of the industry in those countries. The future success of the dairyman depends so largely upon the care of his calves that too much emphasis cannot be placed upon this subject.

### FEEDING MILK COWS.

With Well Balanced Roughage Grain Ration May Be Medium.

A general rule is to feed all the cows will consume as long as they are responding with an increased milk flow. This will apply to cows of distinctly dairy temperament. Of course it is always understood that the ration must be properly balanced for milk production. Unless a sufficient amount of protein is supplied the cow cannot increase her milk flow even though consuming a heavy ration.

In the interest of economy it is always important to use roughage to the fullest extent possible. Therefore, first of all, the cows should be given all the hay and silage they will consume. If the hay is clover or alfalfa the roughage part of the ration will be well balanced. In addition to this, good milk cows must be fed grain.

A good rule to go by is to feed about a pound of concentrated feed to every four pounds of milk the cow is giving. A good grain mixture is one composed of four parts corn or Kaffir meal, two parts bran and one part cottonseed meal. This is a standard grain mixture used by a good many dairymen with the best of results.

It is always a good plan to do a little figuring on the cost of the ration, since it might not be profitable to feed for a maximum milk flow. In other words, the last pound or two of milk might cost so much that it would be more profitable to feed for the moderate flow.

### The Freshening Cow.

Every precaution should be taken to give the cow about to freshen the most cleanly and sanitary surroundings. The cow should calve in a clean, freshly bedded stall or, better yet, in mild weather, in the pasture. It is essential that surroundings be clean in order to avoid infection of the freshly severed navel cord. The cow will be in better physical condition and will yield more milk if she is dried up about six weeks before calving time than she would if milked up to time of calving.

### THE DAIRYMAN.

By fattening dry cows the fat content is temporarily raised when the cows come fresh.

It is well to fight shy of the dairy cow that is offered for sale cheap these days. At best she is probably good only for beef.

The thermometer must be used as regularly in the dairy during the summer as during the winter.

The value of a calf depends on the productiveness of its mother, especially in grade cattle.

Cow testing helps to build up a profitable herd quickly, because heifers can be selected from the best cows.

### VALUE OF THE SIRE IN THE DAIRY HERD

If a community of farmers will combine what they are annually paying for scrub bulls and purchase a pure bred they will lay the foundation for an increase in the average production of their herd, provided they raise their heifers as they should. Only by selecting out the best producers and mating them with the sires and sons of other best producers can the steady increase in productive capacity, which has marked the success of breeders of pure bred cattle, be accounted for.

This is the advantage of the pure bred bull over the scrub. He comes of a long line of carefully selected ancestors, accurate record of the breeding and performance of each of whom has been kept. Every time that a high producing cow or the son or sire of high producing cows appear in his pedigree the likelihood of his siring high producing daughters is increased by one. Furthermore, he becomes so thoroughly re-enforced along lines of high production that his breeding power to impress his own inheritance in high production upon his calves becomes so strong that he is actually more than half the breed—that is, his calves will inherit more from him than from the cows to which he is bred. This would be equally true of the pure bred cow, but as she has but one calf, while a bull may be the sire of fifty in a season, the latter is a much cheaper and



The Holstein cow is unequaled as a producer of milk, and this breed is also up in front as a butter producer. This is true not because Holstein milk is high in percentage of butter fat, but by reason of the large quantity of milk given. For use in the dairy the Holstein has many points to commend her. The cow pictured is a Holstein.

more convenient means of securing the increased production that comes with pure blood.

A grade is an animal only one of whose parents is a pure bred, and the mating of common bred cows to a pure bred bull, always of the same breed, is called grading up. Since with each generation the proportion of pure blood to common blood increases, until after five or six of these top crosses of pure blood it predominates to such an extent as to render the cattle practically as productive as pure breeds, although, of course, they are not eligible to registration. They are termed high grade.

In order to keep pace with the improvement wrought through the use of better blood, more liberal feeding must be practiced, but feeding can never compensate for the lack of breeding.

Improved blood endows the cow with greater capacity to produce, which in turn requires a liberal supply of the raw materials provided in the ration out of which to make milk and fat, but it is as unreasonable to feed an abundance of high priced feed to low bred, unproductive cows as to waste good seed in poor ground. It is economy to increase the ration as long as the cow responds with a corresponding increase in production, but the limit to which this response may reach is altogether determined by her breeding.—Dr. Carl Gay, Pennsylvania.

### Water For Dairy Cows.

The supplying of an abundance of water at a suitable temperature is a question which should always be given most careful consideration during the winter season. In some instances it may pay to have a tank heater to keep the water at the right temperature. If it can be pumped fresh from the well, no tank heater is necessary. Cows nearly always fall off in milk flow during a period of very cold weather, and in many instances this falling off can be attributed directly to the fact that they do not drink enough water while the cold spell lasts.

### Cows Like Varied Rations.

Cows should not be kept too long on one particular ration, good though it may be, and the feed should consist of a variety of materials rather than any single one. A sufficient ration must be given for the maintenance of body and the production of milk. It is false economy to allow a cow to produce milk at the expense of her own body.

## The Home Insurance Company, New York.

Our inspector has been spending some time in Carroll County, looking over property insured in the above company.

We wish to call your particular attention to the danger of terra cotta and hanging flues, air tight stoves, gasoline stoves, wooden fire boards and shingle roofs.

We also call your attention to the advantage of keeping premises clean, removing rubbish and other accumulation which cause fires.

The Home Insurance Company maintains an Information Department at Baltimore, and shall be glad to write any policyholder or property owner giving full information on the subject of fire hazards, as outlined above.

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY BY INSURANCE AND AVOID FIRES WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

Write for Information.

**A. G. HANCOCK, General Agent.**  
THE HOME INSURANCE BUILDING, BALTIMORE.

— LOCAL AGENTS —

A. FRANK MILLER, Mt. Airy. CHAS. M. ANDERSON, Sykesville.  
CHAS. E. GOODWIN, Westminster. P. B. ENGLAR, Taneytown.

## 75 years ago everyone wore homespun—

and, likewise, everyone used hand-mixed paint. To-day, when machine-spun cloth is so much better and cheaper, no one would think of wearing homespun. Many people are still using hand-mixed paint, however, because they do not know that

**DEVOE**  
THE GUARANTEED  
LEAD AND ZINC PAINT  
FEWER GALLONS - WEARS LONGER



will save them money and labor. Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint is simply made of the same ingredients the old-time painter used: Pure White Lead, Pure White Zinc, and Pure Linseed Oil. The only difference is that Devoe is mixed by machinery, 500 gallons at a time. Therefore, it is always absolutely uniform in strength, color and covering capacity.

We guarantee Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint to be pure. We know it contains no whitening, silica or other worthless materials. Stop in and ask for Color Card.

**D. M. Mehring & Son**

Taneytown Maryland

## What O. T. Shoemaker of Taneytown

has to say about cream separators this week

Ninety-eight per cent of the world's creameries use De Laval's exclusively.

CREAMERYMEN have better opportunities than other separator users to see which separators are most efficient and durable. That is why they select De Laval's.

More De Laval's are in use on farms than all other makes combined. Time and experience have proved to a vast majority of farmers that no other separator gives as good service as the De Laval.

Each year, in the United States and Canada alone, some 40,000 farmers discard inferior separators and replace them with De Laval's. They learn from experience that the so-called cheap separators are wasteful and costly if they had bought a De Laval in the first place.

If you will bear these facts in mind in selecting a separator, you will realize that the wisest course is to buy a De Laval.

We will be glad to bring a De Laval out to your farm and let you try it out and see for yourself that it does offer you the greatest value for your money. We are willing to prove every claim we make for the De Laval. Just phone us or send a post card and we will see that you get an opportunity to try a De Laval.

Sooner or later you will buy a DE LAVAL



## Some Time

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

## Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns



SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished  
by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNION BRIDGE.

Mrs. H. H. Bond entertained to dinner last Friday the following persons from Hagerstown who came to attend the obsequies to Mrs. Roy Gilbert, John Dyer and wife, Misses Hannah and Sallie Jones, Mrs. Bond's sister, Mrs. Lydia Bohn and Walter Wade in whose large touring car the party made the trip.

Miss Elsie Kelly left on Sunday morning for Littlestown where she expects to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. John Lokes.

Rev. W. F. Hersh, of Westminster, filled the pulpit in St. James Lutheran church, Sunday evening. His theme was "These are the Jewels of our Christian Life," from which he delivered a fine discourse. The attendance was fairly good.

Mrs. Steiner Straw and baby are visiting her mother, Mrs. William H. Perry. Keener C. Billmeyer is confined to bed from a general break down of his entire system.

Miss Lenore Stietly spent from Monday last week until Sunday of this at the home of Mrs. Andrew Kerns, of Waynesboro.

John E. Delaplaine, went to Waynesboro, Sunday, to see his brother, Joshua, who has been sick for some time. He found his brother too ill to recognize him.

Miss Lamora Franklin, a gentleman friend, Harry Antonio, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Franklin.

Miss Hilda Brown, of New Windsor, spent several days this week with Mrs. Joseph U. Baker.

Lewis Kemp who has had a position in the store room of the W. M. shop here the past year, left on Monday for Hagerstown, where he will be employed in the W. M. machine shop.

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of her brother, George C. Kiehlberger who is still very ill with pneumonia.

Miss Helen Rakstraw is confined to bed threatened with typhoid fever.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church held a pink tea in the lecture room of the church Friday and Saturday nights of last week. The weather was fine both evenings and the attendance good. The only thing that the ladies have to regret is that they did not have a large enough supply of some of their best selling dainties and thus some money that was intended for them escaped. The financial returns of the two evenings was \$73.00. The festivities were concluded on Monday night in the Town Hall where a drama, entitled "The Rainbow Kimona" was well rendered giving satisfaction to all and netting the Society \$27, making their entire receipts about \$100.

Little Mary Wolfe who was reported last week as having double pneumonia is said to be better.

Dr. W. D. Brown is at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, suffering with a severe pain in his head involving the right ear; he has had two operations performed and came home Saturday, but had to return again Monday.

Ambrose Whitehill is another of our citizens who believes in paint and is now having his residence on Main street treated to it. He will also have concrete walks made at needed points around the dwelling.

Joshua Delaplaine whose illness is mentioned in another part of this letter died Monday morning, at 1.15 o'clock, May 1, 1916, of a complication of diseases, at his home in Waynesboro, Pa. His age was 66 years, 3 months and 19 days. In 1892 he lost an arm which incapacitated him for work. He had been a resident of Waynesboro 35 years and 12 years of the time was tax collector of the town. He is survived by two sisters and three brothers. Funeral at Waynesboro, Wednesday afternoon.

Painters commenced this Thursday morning to paint the residence of Gideon Smith on Locust Avenue.

The cherry trees are loaded with bloom and there are plenty of cherry pies in perspective. This will probably be the only way in which some of us will have the privilege of enjoying them.

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Mary R. Rider, of Gettysburg, and Mr. Arthur S. Shanesbrook, of Mt. Joy township, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage, at Littlestown, on last Thursday evening.

A very pretty wedding took place, on Tuesday morning, in St. Aloysius Catholic church, when Miss Elsie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams, of Lumber street and Mr. William McCall, son of Mrs. Mary McCall, of Lumber street, were united in marriage by Father O'Callaghan. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCall, left on their wedding trip.

Irvin Shoemaker, son of Charles Shoemaker, of near town, died at his home near town, last Saturday morning; was aged about 4 years and 6 months. Funeral services at his home, Monday afternoon, interment at Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Leister Sell, son of Raymond Sell and wife, of near town, was again taken, Saturday morning, to the West Side Sanatorium, at York, for treatments.

The Lutheran Missionary Conference of Adams county was held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, in this place, on Thursday.

Calvin Crouse and wife and the Misses Emma and Evelyn Crouse and Dorothy Zercher, of this place, motored to Baltimore on Tuesday, where they spent the day.

Miss Pauline Stonesifer spent the week-end visiting Miss Gladys Trent, of Hanover.

The first preparations for the building of the new foundry, was commenced this week.

Mrs. Mary Long, of West King street, is visiting the family of Mr. Rittase, in York.

Rev. Stoner, the new pastor of the M. E. church, arrived in this place, Wednesday, accompanied by his sister.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. L. F. Murray, who was operated on at the Presbyterian Eye and Ear Hospital, last Friday, for trouble in her nose, returned home on Tuesday. Miss Arminta Murray is taking treatment at the same place for her eyes.

Miss Ruth Koons, of Middleburg, is a guest of her cousin, Charles Crumbaker and family, this week.

Cleveland Garver took charge of the Woodside creamery on May 1. M. D. Smith has been the manager the past 13 years.

Roland, son of E. C. Caylor, was kicked by a cow, at the home of Marshal Myers, last Saturday morning, as he was going into the stable to untie her. The large bone of his leg was broken at the ankle. Mr. Myers brought him home, and Dr. Kemp gave the medical attention.

Carrollton Murray went to Frederick, on Monday, to assist his brother, Roscoe Murray & Co., in their new store.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzger returned on Wednesday from their visit with relatives in York and Codorus.

We are planning for a good C. E. convention to be held here, commencing May 24, at 1 p. m., and hope those who will come as delegates will send in their names as soon as convenient, so as to have their homes provided for.

Rev. T. H. Wright was in York several days during the week.

Isaac Rodkey, of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives in town this week.

Mrs. M. C. Cookson, has returned home after several months stay with relatives and friends in Westminster and Avondale.

On Wednesday evening, W. P. Englar was running his little gasoline engine and something went wrong with the machinery, and reaching over to fix it, his hand was caught in the wheels and drawn in nearly to the elbow. He stopped the machine and pulled his hand out, which is badly bruised, but no bones broken.

A very pleasant evening was spent at Charles Crumbaker's, Wednesday, when a company of young folks were invited in honor of their guest, Miss Ruth Koons, of Middleburg.

Whooping Cough.

One of the most successful preparations in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. S. W. McClinton, Blanton Springs, Ala., writes, "Our baby had whooping cough as bad as most any baby could have it. I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it soon got him well." Obtainable everywhere.

FRIZELLBURG.

An apology probably will not be out of place explaining the delay in sending letters. Items of any interest have been rare, and even those which could have appeared did not come to the knowledge of your correspondent. Readers do not take enough interest to inform me of the important news items. I will cheerfully send the news if you can induce the patrons to cooperate with me to this end. The Record ranks first as a county paper and merits the support of all its readers.

Sabbath School here, Sunday at 10 a. m. The school has resolved to hold its services regularly every Sunday morning during the Summer months.

Divine service in the chapel here, Sunday night by the Church of the Brethren.

Foster Warehime has sold his huckster route and fixtures to Harvey Caple.

Mrs. Sarah Dutera is in declining health. Owing to her advanced age, improvement will be very slow.

Mrs. Calvin Myerly has returned home after an absence of one month. Illness having protracted her stay.

Regardless of the high price of oil and lead, some of our people are painting. Edward Strevig had all his buildings done up where he lives, and the painters are busy on those at his farm.

Edward Hesson has also improved his home by applying a coat of paint.

DETOUR.

Truman Whitmore spent several days recently with his brother, J. T. Whitmore, at the home of J. D. Adams and wife, of near Motter's Station.

E. D. Essick is having the appearance of his house improved by a coat of paint.

E. L. Warner was in Union Bridge, Monday, on business.

J. C. Whitmore and wife spent Sunday with Albert Valentine and wife, of near Emmitsburg. George Devilbiss and wife, and Harry Keagle and wife spent Sunday afternoon at the same place.

Not much visiting is done now, as most everyone is busy with their garden-making.

W. H. Birely and wife, of Johnsville; Leonard Grindler, of Linwood, and Roy Arance, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with W. H. Otto and wife.

H. H. Boyer, wife and son, John, accompanied by Julia Ashbaugh and Ephraim Fox, of near Ladiesburg, visited relatives in Frederick, on Wednesday.

KEYSVILLE.

Edward Shorb and wife, and Harvey Shorb and wife, visited on Sunday John Ohler's, near Emmitsburg, who has been slightly paralyzed.

Harry Harner, wife and son, Ernest, of Four Points, spent Sunday with Thomas Fox and wife.

Miss Anna Starne, of Westminster, and Ernest Leuey, of Bachman's Valley, were visitors at George Frock's, Sunday.

Miss Helen Keefer, of near Middleburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Stonesifer.

Daniel Harman and wife, of near Clear View school house, were guests of O. R. Kozt and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Newcomer, Mrs. Grier Keiboltz, and Miss Anna Newcomer called on Mrs. Edward Knipple, Saturday evening.

Clifford Hahn, wife and daughter, Mary, of Harney, visited the former's brother, Calvin Hahn, Sunday.

Miss Marion Willhide is on the sick list. Miss Lenore Royer, of near Taneytown, spent the week's-end at the home of Peter Baumgardner.

W. C. T. U. meeting, this Sunday, at 7.30 p. m.

W. E. Ritter, wife and sons, attended a barn raising at Oliver Weybright's, near Gettysburg, on Wednesday.

Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism give Chamberlain's Liniment a trial. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. Obtainable everywhere.

EASY TO DETECT THE LIAR

Scientific Tests Have Shown How Plainly a Deviator From the Truth May Be Distinguished.

When a man is telling a lie he breathes differently from when he is telling the truth. The difference was discovered by means of some tests made upon his students by Professor Benussi of Italy.

He prepared cards bearing letters, figures and diagrams and distributed these among his pupils. These were required to describe the cards correctly, except in certain cases when the cards were marked with a red star, and the students receiving them were required to describe them falsely. Each student was watched carefully by his fellows, who, ignorant of the nature of the card, tried to judge from his manner whether he was telling the truth or not. The watchers were unable to judge with any certainty.

Under the direction of Professor Benussi the time occupied in inspiration and expiration was measured, and the measurement was taken again immediately after he finished. It was found that the utterance of a false statement always increased and the utterance of a true statement always diminished the quotient obtained by dividing the time of inspiration by the time of expiration.

Dr. Anton Rose, commenting on these results, remarks that the discovery furnishes a certain criterion between truth and falsehood. For even a clever liar is likely to fail in an attempt to escape detection by breathing irregularly. Professor Benussi having discovered that men are unable voluntarily to change their respiration so as to affect the result.

Chicory Cultivation.

Chicory, so extensively raised in France, is harvested either by hand or by plowing. As fast as the plants in one line are pulled the roots are gathered in heaps after the removal of the leaves and are roughly cleaned. They are then transported to the factories, where they are mechanically washed in flowing water and dumped on a perforated conveyor that permits them to drain while traveling toward the root-cutters. The roots, when cut in small pieces, are conveyed to the malt kilns or special driers, where they remain thirty-six hours or more, and after cooling are bagged. The chicory, having now become friable, passes into a series of crushers; after each crushing the broken material is passed through sifters that divide it into four grades. From the crushers the chicory goes to the roasting reports and then receives a final manipulation, that of tinting, which consists in giving the grains a coating of impalpable chichy dust. The last operation is that of packing the chicory, either by hand or by machinery.

How Habits Affect Sleep.

Habits play an important part in our daily life—habits, for instance, of drumming, tapping the foot, sniffing, pulling out the watch every few minutes and scratching to relieve an itch. The latter, say nerve specialists, is among those most difficult to conquer. If we can restrain the desire to scratch every time we feel an itching sensation we shall have made a distinct advance in control of our nerves, and we will find that in a short time the itching itself will lessen.

Science has lately discovered that if a person masters these habits, which tend to nervous breakdown, he will acquire the power of lying absolutely still in bed at night in whatever position he assumes, and will find himself falling asleep in a quarter of the accustomed time. He will feel more energetic the next day and perform his work better.

Rheumatic Pain Stopped.

The drawing of muscles, the soreness, stiffness and agonizing pain of Rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the painful part. Just apply as directed to the sore spots. In a short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—"I have had wonderful relief since I used your Liniment on my knee. To think one application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thanking you for what your remedy has done for me."—James S. Ferguson, Philada., Pa. Sloan's Liniment kills pain. 25c. at Druggists.

Gold You Can See Through.

Gold, which becomes so important in war time, is an extremely interesting substance in many ways. It can be beaten so thin that 125,000 leaves of it piled on top of one another would only reach an inch in height. When beaten into the thinnest possible sheet it becomes transparent. Gold, too, can be drawn into the finest wire of any metal. Michael Faraday, the great British chemist, once calculated that he could make a gold wire from four sovereigns long enough to go around the earth. It is because gold can be beaten so thin that tobaccoists are able to use real gold for tipping cigarettes, and yet not charge an exorbitant price for them.

Good Illustration.

The Bachelor (after the proposal)—But are you quite sure you believe in second love?

The Widow—Certainly, my dear. Now suppose a woman buys a pound of sugar; it is sweet, isn't it?

The Bachelor—Yes, of course. But—The Widow—Well, when that's gone she naturally wants another pound—and the second pound is just as sweet as the first, isn't it.

LAKES SWALLOWED BY SAND

Valleys of Northwestern Nevada Have in the Past Absorbed Immense Volumes of Water.

The large prehistoric lake which flooded a number of the valleys of northwestern Nevada at a very recent geologic date, but has now passed away, was named Lake Lahontan, in honor of Baron La Hontan, one of the early explorers of the headwaters of the Mississippi. The lake covered approximately 8,400 square miles at its greatest expansion, and in its deepest part, the present site of Pyramid lake, it was at least 880 feet deep—that is, its surface stood approximately 500 feet above the present water surface of Pyramid lake. The ancient lake had no outlet except the one that led straight up, its waters being dissipated entirely by evaporation. A large area a few miles north of Winnemucca is covered with sand-dunes formed since the disappearance of Lake Lahontan. The dunes are fully seventy-five feet thick, and their steeper slopes are on the east side, thus indicating that the whole vast field of sand is slowly traveling eastward. This progress has necessitated a number of changes in the roads in the southern part of Little Humboldt valley during recent years. In some places in this region the telegraph poles have been buried so deeply that they have had to be spliced in order to keep the wires above the crests of the dunes. The sand is of a light creamy-yellow color and forms beautifully curved ridges and waves that are covered with a network of wind ripples, and many of these ridges are marked in the most curious manner by the footprints of animals, which form strange hieroglyphics that are sometimes difficult to translate.

A Good Family Cough Syrup

Can be made by mixing Pine-Tar, Aconite, Sugar, Hyocyanus, Sassafras, Peppermint, Ipecac, Rhubarb, Mandrake, Capsicum Muriate Ammonia, Honey and Glycerine. It is pleasant, healing and soothing, raises the phlegm, and gives almost instant relief. For convenience of those who prefer not to fuss, it is supplied ready made in 25c. bottles under name of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Can be had at your druggist. Insist on getting Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and see that the formula is on the package.

BIRDS' NESTS A DELICACY

Edible Dear to Chinese Constitutes an Important Part in the Export Trade of Siam.

An important item in the export trade of Siam consists of edible nests of swifts, or swiftlets, as they are also called. The principal markets for this trade are China, Hongkong and Singapore. In Hongkong, it is said, the demand often exceeds the supply, and prices range from \$15 to \$25 per pound, according to quality. The first nests constructed in the season, which are composed of pure saliva, are held superior for eating purposes. They are gathered on completion before the eggs are laid. The birds then build again, and the second nests, in which the saliva is mixed with rootlets, grass, etc., and often shows traces of blood, from the efforts made to produce saliva, are also taken on completion. A third nest is then constructed of extraneous substances cemented together and the whole fastened to the wall by a little saliva, the flow of which seems to be practically exhausted. The birds are allowed to rear their young in these nests, which are afterward destroyed by the nest gatherers, so as to compel the construction of fresh nests the following year. Edible nests of swiftlets are found in the Malay archipelago, Australia, and many of the Pacific islands. In northern Borneo certain caves inhabited by these swiftlets produce \$25,000 worth of nests every year and show no diminution in the quantity, despite systematic robbery for seven generations.

FOUND PATIENT A PROBLEM

Authorities of New York Aquarium Will Admit That Sea Cow Was a Hard Proposition to Handle.

The big manatee or sea cow, which disports in a 20-foot tank for the edification of visitors at the New York aquarium, has been troubled with a salt water rash which called for treatment by the fish doctors. That was easier said than done. The manatee weighs 900 pounds and is as strong as a horse and far more difficult to handle.

To scoop the sea cow out of the tank with a landing net and a derrick did not seem practical. To treat the big patient in the water was equally impossible. So they let all the water out of the tank and, while the manatee flopped helplessly at the bottom, the doctors went to work. The treatment was a success and the 12-foot exhibit is now as well as ever.

The sea cow was caught in the waters of Florida and brought to New York. It is a fastidious eater, showing a preference for eel-grass and lettuce leaves. It has no front teeth. Its strength lies in its beaverlike tail.—New York World.

Raise Every Chick

on Rein-o-la Chick Feed. Made from pure, sound grains only, and balanced to suit the little chicks' needs, it makes them grow rapidly. Avoid heavy mortality, bowel troubles and other ailments by using only Rein-o-la Poultry Feeds.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.



Here's The Point

Don't make the mistake of thinking anything is good enough for your barn. Use

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Commonwealth Barn Red

a Real Paint. It covers well—and lasts. It halts depreciation. It spreads easily under the brush, and a little of it goes a long way.

Sold by

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

When One Holds Seed Over Fire the Insect Is Impelled to Give a Dance.

It is a bug which puts the jump in the Mexican jumping bean. You are probably acquainted with the bean. Hold it over a fire until it is warmed a little and it will roll around and jump like a thing alive. And it is alive, too. A little plump, white insect is inside the shell of the bean, the larva of a moth called the carpocapsa.

The insect was hatched inside the bean from an egg which the moth planted there while the shell was still soft. About one-fifth of the interior of the shell is occupied by the larva, the rest by the bean.

To make a cozy home, the larva spins a silk thread and lines the hollow shell with it. Later in winter it cuts a tiny round door through the shell and strengthens it with silk, and about this time of year it forces its way out the door and flies away, for now it is a moth.

So it is the insect and not the bean that jumps. When you hold the bean over the fire it warms his feet and he dances for your entertainment.

Most Interesting Age of Woman.

"What is the most interesting age in woman?" was a question recently discussed by an artist, an author and a woman of society. The artist said he did not like to paint the portraits of those between the age of twenty-five and forty. Before twenty-five the face has an expectancy which charms. It is looking forward with joyous freshness and hope, and is full of puzzling promises. At forty years the character is formed and the lines of the countenance are strong for the painter's study, but in the intervening years the face has lost its expectancy, is apt to be indifferent, and has no particular interest. The author differed from the artist. He liked to study women between the ages of thirty and forty. They had then the experience of the world and the joyousness of youth. In those years they were brightest and most interesting. The society woman thought it was impossible to make general answers to the questions as individual women differ in regard to which was the most attractive age. Some are more charming at sixty years, while others have passed the prime at twenty. The best answer would be that women are always beautiful to the friends who love and admire them.—Exchange.

Her Viewpoint.

"Girls!" called Aunt Broadhead. "Ma'am?" they answered as they fluttered around her.

"Men," proceeded the wise old woman, "are practically all reprobrates. I have married and buried four of the wretches, and know whereof I speak. They are but little above the animals—selfish, domineering and greedy. The less they know the more conceited they are. They are dogmatic, tactless and tyrannical. But—drat 'em!—as they are all there is for us women to wed, we will go right on marrying them and doing our best to make something out of the poor material provided us."—Kansas City Star.

Tray for the Invalid.

The invalid in our household declares the greatest comfort to her is a tray which supports on either end. When she sits up in bed this fits over her knees and the weight of the tray rests on the bed. It can be easily made from light wood and measures 24 inches in length, 12 inches wide, and the supports are 10 inches high. Finish three sides of the top with narrow molding and attach small brass handles to either end. Stain the wood a soft color, and a useful addition might be pockets made of a prettily-colored cretonne on either end of the tray.—New York Sun.

Large Public Sale

75 Head Horses, Mules and Colts  
Tuesday, May 9, 1916,  
at 12 o'clock, sharp.



at the old Montour Hotel Stables, Westminster, Md.

NOTE TO THE FARMERS:

If you have a horse, mule or colt for sale get them ready for this sale and we will get them sold for you. Charges for selling stock will be \$5.00 if sold; if not sold \$1.00 will be charged. Bring in your stock and get the cash. We will have lots of buyers for all you bring and any kind you send.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE.

KING & McHENRY,  
Westminster, Md.

Phone 46. 4-28-26

See My Line Before Buying Elsewhere!

I have a good line of Wall Paper on hand; also samples of all styles and prices.

—Also, a Stock of—

Sun-Proof House and Barn Paint, Oils and Varnishes, Glass, Bicycles, Supplies, Sporting Goods, Galvanized Roofing, Etc., at lowest market prices.

Anything not in stock will be supplied on short notice.

J. W. FREAM,  
Harney, Md.

4-21-2m

Notice to Creditors.

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

JESSIE MYERS, 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 26th day of November, 1916; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 28th day of April, 1916.

LIZZIE V. ZEPPE, Executrix.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

Little Chicks Feather Well when fed Rein-o-la Chick Feed, which contains a proper quantity of bone-grit. Makes chicks strong and sturdy. Builds bone and muscle. A trial will convince you.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. 3-31,tf



# McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE,

FREDERICK, MD.

Reliable Goods Watch, Clock and Jewelry  
Right Prices Repairing  
Prompt Service Guaranteed

## FISH FALL UPWARD TO DEATH

Some Deep Sea Inhabitants Constructed to Withstand Great Pressure, Come to Surface by Accident.

Perhaps the most curious accident that can befall any of God's creatures is the strange death sometimes visited upon deep-sea fish. They seem to reverse the ordinary law of gravitation and literally fall upward, just as land creatures fall downward, unable to halt their tumble.

The pressure of water in the depths of the sea is tremendous and the creatures which inhabit those regions have bodies so constructed that they can swim at ease in this burdensome element. Now and then one will by accident stray above the strata of water in which it lives and arrive at a height where the water pressure is greatly lighter. The gases within them and their swimming bladders then expand and they become as though filled with gas.

For a certain distance the muscles can counteract this ballooning tendency and it can fight its way back to safety and comfort, but the moment the fish gets beyond the limit and the muscles become ineffective, it becomes helpless and is borne upward to the surface of the ocean by the continually expanding gases.

## AN ENGLISH WOMAN PRAISES

She Says Americans Show Exquisite Taste in Clothing, Homes, Art and Can Sing Divinely.

An English woman writes: "If you want to see things that are new and unusual you must come to America. The women dress as beautifully as the Parisians, paint their furniture like so many Angelica Kauffmanns, sing—at any rate, a good number of them—divinely, dance like ancient Greeks and furnish their houses with a taste that I can only describe as exquisite. You will think I exaggerate. All I can say is, come and see! The majority of the country houses here now are adaptations of Italian houses, long and low, with two side wings jutting slightly forward. The one at which I am staying is of hollow tile finished with warm stucco. There are blue-green blinds and the roof is brownish red. I cannot tell you how pretty! The interior hall is paved with white and green. The woodwork is white and the walls gray. Big lounges are here with lovely cedar pillows, bringing a smell redolent of the forest. In many rooms they have floors of red tile intersected with white. The idea is Italian. In summer the tiles are cool, and in winter, with thick rugs put down, the red color at least looks warm."

## America's "Fairy Stone."

Perhaps the most curious mineral found in the United States is staurolite, otherwise known as the "fairy stone." This is an iron-aluminum silicate found only in Virginia and North Carolina, the reddish-brown and brownish-black crystals occurring in well-defined single and double crosses. There is some commercial demand for the crosses as curios, which are worn as watch charms or on chains in the manner of a locket or lavalier—a demand perhaps stimulated by the quaint legend which is told of their origin; the fairies living in the caves of the mountains, on hearing the sad tidings of the death of Christ, fashioned these crosses as mementos of him.

## His Strange Seizure.

A burglar broke into the residence of Professor Rasp Sunday evening while the family were at church, and when he heard them returning concealed himself behind the cabinet organ. He remained there for nearly an hour while Miss Rottie, the professor's charming daughter, played and sang hymn tunes for the edification of Emmett Pertwhistle, who had accompanied her home. At the end of that time a dull thud was heard and the intruder was found unconscious on the floor. Doctor Slade, who was called, pronounced the attack acute indigestion.—Tywoppy correspondence Kansas City Star.

## Billiard Player's Defense.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the defendant, "I am charged with murder. It is true I struck the blow that resulted in the man's death. Some of you are billiard players. This man was an arm chair adviser and he insisted on telling me how to make every shot. That is all I have to say."

"Not guilty," was the verdict two minutes later.—Detroit Free Press.

## Very True.

Yeast—I see six or eight months' time and an expense of \$50,000 is involved in repainting the Brooklyn bridge.

Crimsonbeak—Why, a fellow can paint a whole town in shorter time and for less money than that.

## MEASURING BULLET SPEED

Scientists Use Delicate Apparatus to Make Calculations Covering Twenty Miles a Minute.

How fast does a bullet travel? The highest velocity ever given to a cannon ball is 1,626 feet per second. This is equal to a mile in little more than three seconds, or nearly twenty miles a minute.

A rifle bullet does not travel so fast as a cannon ball, the average rate being 1,275 feet per second. This matter of speed is tested in a very interesting way.

A long wooden shed is used, in which a distance of exactly 100 feet has been carefully marked off. At each end of this space is a stand something like a target, with a large circular opening where the bullet's eye should be. Across each opening is stretched a small electric wire, connected with a delicate instrument in another room.

The rifle from which the firing is done is so aimed that the bullet which flies from it cuts both wires. Obviously, the difference in time between the cutting of the two wires marks the speed of the bullet through that distance.

When the first wire is cut an electric current is broken and a rod falls, moving a pointer on a slide in its descent. The breaking of the second wire acts in the same manner on another set of rods, slides and pointers. The difference in the marks made by the pointers on the slides makes it possible to estimate the difference in their time of falling, and from these calculations accurate figures as to speed are obtained.

## HAVE BEES COLOR SENSE?

Scientists Say Their Selection Is As Fastidious as Woman's—Some Interesting Experiments.

A bee is as fastidious as a woman in its selection of colors. Bees love flowers, not only for their honey but for their color. Roses are not white and pink, and violets purple merely for your pleasure. They have these attractive frocks, as well as their delicious perfumes, to attract the bees.

The yellow dust of the flowers is the pollen. It is sometimes sent from flower to flower by the wind, but it is usually carried by the bees. There fore, flowers have to wear their most pleasing colors to woo and win these messengers of life and love. This is not mere poetic fancy, for a number of able scientists have experimented at different times to find what colors bees prefer, and have placed their preferences in this order: Blue, green, orange, plain red, white and yellow.

If blue is the bees' favorite color why is it that there are so few blue flowers? Scientists answer that all blue flowers have descended from green ancestors. They have passed through stages of white or yellow and generally red before becoming blue. Violets are white and violet, though yellow in their original color. For the same reason there are pink, white red and yellow roses. They have all passed through the different stages of color development. It is commonly supposed that blue flowers are descended from white or yellow ancestors.

## The Mistletoe Thief.

Mistletoe establishes itself on the bark of an oak, a poplar, an elm or other tree of the forest and steals its food from the tree. Did you know that it sends its tiny rootlets down into the bark and for a greater part of the year lives off the food which the tree takes out of the earth and the air?

But, then, it isn't such a bad thief after all. In the winter, when the tree has no leaves to drink in the air, the mistletoe, in turn, feeds the tree. Sc things are about even on the "board and lodging" question between the mistletoe and the tree, after all.

Those little white berries of the mistletoe provide many a meal for the birds through the long winter. The birds return the favor by carrying the seed from one tree to another. Each seed is covered with a sticky fluid which clings to the bark of the tree where the bird leaves it. The seed sends out a tiny rootlet into the bark and there you have another mistletoe plant for Christmas.

## Imitation Pearls.

Clever imitation pearls have been made by filling thin glass bulbs with a solution of fish scale nacre. Another method is to coat the inside of the glass bulbs with a ten per cent gelatin solution which is allowed to become only partially dry before a small amount of sodium phosphate is added, then the drying process is continued slowly. The imitations look much like genuine pearls, but they can be detected by noting the place where the bulbs have been sealed.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth. Makes the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at McKellips Advertisement.

# NEW FRENCH AIR HERO IS IDOL OF THE NATION

George Guynemer, Successor to Pegoud, Garros and Guilbert, Is Called "Fokker Killer."

## WORK ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Wonderful Skill in Aerial Strategy Makes Guynemer a Dangerous Opponent—Is Son of Soldier, but Has Difficult Time Getting in Service.

Paris.—France has a new air hero in the person of George Guynemer, sergeant pilot. He has just had the rare distinction of being mentioned in the French official communication, and all France is talking of him and his exploits.

For the first time a machine mounted by a successful aviator has a popular name, for both Guynemer and his aeroplane are becoming household words, the latter being called "le vieux Charles." The hero is popularly known as the "Fokker Killer."

For brilliancy of action only three French pilots in the past have been compared with him, and they heretofore had been regarded as the three greatest fighting aviators in the world—Pegoud, Garros and Guilbert.

Guynemer is serving in the army as a volunteer. Strangely enough, he had the utmost difficulty in being admitted into the service.

Five successive times the young man tried to enter the army, going to different parts of the country to present himself, and each time he was rejected. Finally he insisted on installing himself at the aviation grounds, and after showing his worth he was admitted into the army.

## His Unprecedented Feat.

In a brief period he has performed the remarkable and unprecedented feat of bringing down six of the most formidable German machines.

In seven months Guynemer has passed from private soldier to sergeant, has won the military medal, has been made Knight of the Legion of Honor, and has received the War Cross with four bars. Such an accumulation of honors for one soldier is unique in the annals of the present war.

The young man's duties have consisted in chasing enemy machines and in escorting French aeroplane squadrons on bombing expeditions. A description of his latest exploit indicates his methods of operation.

While cruising up and down the German lines he noted a German machine which apparently had the intention of passing over into the French section. Retiring a little, in order to hide himself from the view of the larger enemy machine which was coming up, he suddenly cut across the latter's line of retreat, and at once opened the duel.

The German fought valiantly, but Guynemer, after firing a few shots, succeeded in placing a bullet in the gasoline tank of the Fokker. An explosion occurred and flames surrounded the German machine.

Both pilot and observer rose up from their seats in an attitude of anguish and bewilderment. Their machine was slipping down from beneath them, a veritable funeral pyre; and Guynemer accompanied it until he saw it fall on the ground, a mass of ruins, at a point near Herbecourt.

George Guynemer is a Parisian. His father is engaged in the manufacturing business at Compiègne. When the war began the young man was studying in Paris and was living with his grandmother. The latter speaks with pride of her grandson.

## His Young Ambition.

"George is just twenty-one years of age, as he was born on Christmas day—that is perhaps what has brought him good luck. When he succeeded in entering the army he was sent to the aviation school at Pau, where he was perfected in the profession which he had chosen.

"In this connection I can tell a little secret about him. George already had been following aviation work, unknown to his father. Some boys hope to be engine drivers or policemen when they grow up, but George for years had said he would be an aviator. His father did not wish to encourage him in his idea, but as he was living with me, I could not very well oppose his desires. I said nothing to his father and used to give George a little money to go to the aviation grounds.

"Since he became a soldier he comes to see me occasionally and tells me of his exploits. He never boasts and indeed he talks but little. I have to question him on the work he does and on the dangers that he runs, for, although I have the greatest confidence in him, I cannot at times help feeling a little anxious about him. He invariably says to me, Grandmother, it is very amusing; I just imagine that I am out with a gun and following up the game. Suddenly I shoot, the animal is struck and falls. Really, it is not at all difficult."

"That is the way he tells the story. He is the son of soldiers. His great-grandfather received the Legion of

Honor at twenty-three years of age. He took part in the campaign in Spain and was General Hugo, father of Victor Hugo, who decorated him.

"His grandfather, my husband, was decorated for his military services in Algeria, and my son, George's father, also was an officer. But George himself has been decorated youngest of all of them, and, would you believe it, he did not tell me of the fact. The Legion of Honor.

"He came here one day and I looked at him closely, for my eyesight has become very poor. On the left side of his uniform in a confused way, I noticed something. 'George,' I said, 'you have stained your uniform.'

"Very calmly he replied, 'Why no, grandmother, that is the Legion of Honor.'

Thus the young man has been described by the person who knows him perhaps best of all.

The French newspapers for some time have been very anxious to obtain permission to mention the name of the new brilliant aviator, but this was forbidden, as the censorship does not allow the names of the aviators to be mentioned except in the rarest of cases. The citation in the official communication, however, opened the way for making George Guynemer known and honored throughout France.

A mention in orders of a brigade, a division, an army corps and of the entire army is cherished by the soldier as a succession of very high distinctions, but to attain to mention in what is called an "order of the nation" means that the military authorities consider the individual mentioned as heroic and as serviceable to the nation in the very highest degree.

Among the hundreds of brilliant aviators in the French service scores are men of the very highest qualities as pilots, fighters and observers. But once in a while a man emerges who has peculiar qualities that put him in a special class, qualities of initiative, extraordinary capacity for sudden and accurate decisions and a genius for strategic and tactical maneuvers.

Such were Pegoud, who lost his life in a struggle of reckless bravery; Garros, who was taken prisoner by the Germans, and Guilbert, who, having been forced to come down inside Swiss territory, has been interned there as a prisoner.

## Great Aviators in Captivity.

Garros is kept under such close watch in Germany that there is no prospect of his taking any further part in the war. Guilbert on August 21 last made his escape from Switzerland and reached Paris, but he was sent back by the French authorities, as there was a question of his having violated his parole in escaping.

How great the value of one man in the air service is considered, when that man is of exceptionally distinguished ability, was seen in the case of Guilbert, as the whole French nation regretted the fact that he had to be returned to internment.

He had written a letter to the commander in chief of the Swiss army formally notifying the latter that he was withdrawing his parole and would feel free to escape if he could. The letter was delivered in time to give the notification before Guilbert started for France, but was allowed to remain on the Swiss general's bureau for a considerable time before being opened and in the interval Guilbert had slipped the guards.

On being returned he refused to engage his parole and on February 5 he again escaped from the military barracks where he was interned in Zurich. Accompanied by another French aviator, named Pary, he succeeded in getting aboard a train for Geneva, on board which all French prisoners were being returned from Germany. The aviators, however, were recognized at the station at Olten and were obliged to return to their captivity.

The little monoplane which Guynemer mounts is of a type which the French censorship does not allow to be described in detail, but it is small and seems under the perfect control of the young aviator. Following the name which the French troops have given to it, "le vieux Charles," the British soldiers, who have already become acquainted with it, refer to it as "Old Charley."

## "Der Alte Karl."

It is said that the German aviators themselves, by the peculiar process of intercommunication of information between adversary airmen, have learned the sobriquet of the machine and that they call it "der alte Karl." This is the first machine on any side which has been accorded a popular name by the soldiers.

It was stated that during the recent Zeppelin raid on Paris a very brilliant French aviator had gone up hastily and pursued the Zeppelin and attacked it at close quarters for an hour, during part of which time he was within thirty yards of the airship, and desisted from his attacks only when through lack of both ammunition and gasoline he was unable any longer to render service. It has been hinted that the aviator in question was Guynemer and permission was sought to announce the name, but the authorities would not consent.

Guynemer's special mission being the destruction of the Fokker machine, the new fighting monoplane which the Germans for a while had so successfully used, his exploits are said to have caused a great deal of alarm on the German side.

It is not therefore to be wondered at if Guynemer has already made for himself a place in the affections of the entire French nation, and if his personality is being eagerly studied and all records of his actions followed with interest.

# AMID ASIAN SNOWS

Campaigning in Winter Time Attended by Hardships.

Russian Officer Tells of the Suffering Endured by the Soldiers in Descent From Snowclad Peaks Before Koprieki.

Petrograd.—The successful campaign of the Russians against the Turks in Asia Minor has been carried out under frightful weather conditions.

Some of the hardships suffered by the soldiers may be understood from the following narrative by an officer of the descent of his men from the snowclad peaks before Koprieki:

"We held a position on the summit of Mount —, which rises nearly eleven thousand feet above sea level. Every morning there was a strong wind, which drove before it masses of a depth of from ten to fifteen feet. Our shelters, huts and kitchens were all buried in snow. The wind was so fierce that most of our huts were almost blown to pieces, though they were held together by wire.

"This blizzard lasted for days, for weeks, and it was impossible to keep the huts clear. If you shifted one spadeful of snow, as likely as not the wind would fling into its place two or three times the quantity. For whole days together we were dependent on artificial light. No one so much as thought of warm food during those days. Not only were our kitchens buried in snow, but we had no other means of heating water. The hurricane howled and whistled through our earth huts, and prevented us from lighting the stoves which had been placed in them. If one of them was lighted the wind filled the hut with smoke, and the door had to be opened to prevent suffocation. Our lairs grew damp, cold and cheerless.

"The position became critical. The wind grew colder and colder. Our men were cut off from the surrounding world by impenetrable walls of snow. There seemed to be no hope of rescue. But duty, that great word, kept us up, and not the sound of a complaint or reproach was heard.

"At last we got orders to leave our burrows above the clouds and descend into the valley. We began the incredibly difficult task of finding our way down precipices coated thickly with snow. The men followed one another in single file in endless chains, forcing their way through the deep snow with their chests. From time to time rifle shots were fired to guide those behind.

"Only after a whole day of wandering did we manage to assemble again. The detachment I was with marched as follows: In front went 40 sappers, who cleared away the snow with spades. Then came the rank and file, and after them a couple of guns, under the escort of a picked company; then two more companies, and at some distance from them another company with the transport animals and pack animals. Finally, in the rear, came a party of scouts. During the march the storm rose to stupendous fury. The paths cleared by the sappers drifted up as rapidly as they were made, and were blotted out from view.

"The hurricane hurled upon us dense clouds of snow. The men clung together in groups so as not to lose sight of one another. Icy snow penetrated into the texture of the uniforms, and the cloth was transformed into a hard sheeting of ice. Masks of ice covered the soldiers' features. One of the horses, slipping on a patch, disappeared over a precipice.

"By incredible exertions we somehow managed to get our guns down into the valley. Here we were received by a detachment stationed there, who helped us with the final work of lowering the guns with straps. We had done well. Despite the incredible difficulties of the path and mountain steepness—under such conditions, too—not a man had perished; not one had been left behind or lost. At the close of our march we were well rewarded for all we had gone through by the panic which our unexpected appearance called forth in the Turkish trenches."

## MANY ESTATES LACK HEIRS

"Pauper Fortunes" in Manhattan Last Year Were the Largest on Record.

New York.—The treasury of New York city was enriched last year by the deposit of \$366,856.35 from estates left by friendless men and women who died in Manhattan charity hospitals. They died intestate, having no wills indicating kith or kin, and, under the law, William M. Hoes, the public administrator, took charge of their estates. Unless claimants appear within a specified time this money will be divided between the city of New York and the state and will be used for public improvements.

The "pauper fortunes" collected last year were the largest on record, possibly because so many young foreigners returned to Europe, leaving their parents in the United States. It is worthy of note that nine-tenths of the fortunes are left by foreigners, and they ranged from one cent to \$13,000 last year. In each case a respectable burial is obtained for the deceased and the money taken from the estate before anything is turned over to the city.

## ODD WAYS OF KEEPING TIME

Lonely Australians Have Many Methods by Which They Compute the Passing of the Hours.

On the immense sheep ranches in Australia each of the boundary riders has a district to look after, in which he has to keep the wire fences in repair and see that the sheep come to no harm. It is a hard, lonely life, in which the rider rarely sees another human being. Many of the men have strange ways of keeping count of the days.

One rider, who had lived for thirty years in the back country, used two jam tins and seven pebbles. One tin was marked "This Week" and the other, "Last Week." On Sunday morning he was accustomed to take a pebble out of "Last Week" and drop it into "This Week." This operation he repeated every morning until "This Week" had used up the seven. They were then returned to "Last Week," one each day; and the old fellow knew when another week had passed.

Another rider, named Eagan, tried several plans to keep count of the days, but always failed. At last he hit on a novel and attractive method. He made a big damper—the name the Australians give to a cake of flour and water with a seasoning of salt—on Sunday and marked it into seven parts. Each section was a day's allowance, and the slices that remained told him the number of days that must pass before Sunday came again.

For several weeks this method never failed him. Unfortunately, one Tuesday he fell in with a fellow rider who was very hungry. Eagan stinted himself, in order that the ravenous one might be satisfied with that day's section of the damper. But it was no use. The host saw the knife cut the boundary line and the hungry rider carve into the almanac. He could stand it no longer.

"Stop, now, stop!" he yelled, as he clutched the remains of the damper and glared at his visitor. "There," he continued, "you've eaten Tuesday and you've eaten Wednesday, and now you want to slice the best of the mornin' off Thursday! Not if I can stop it, sonny! I won't be knowing the day of the week!"—Youth's Companion.

## HOLDS STRENGTH IN RESERVE

Century Plant Conserves Energy to the Time When It Shall Bloom in Full Splendor.

For a mere plant, the century plant exhibits an unusual amount of good sense. Nature decreed that its blossoming process be fast and furious. So the plant spends a lifetime storing up reserve strength for the day when it puts forth its flowers. Sometimes it spends fifteen years getting ready for its flower season, sometimes longer. That's why we've named it the century plant.

Before it is ready to blossom, the century plant is a dense cluster of rigid, thick leaves, with a thorn on the tip of each leaf. It grows in Mexico and on the western desert. In Mexico it is extensively cultivated and is put to several uses.

An extract is made from the leaves and used for soap. When the plant is ready to blossom, the sap is taken from the stem and made into a drink, which the Mexicans call pulque. After the flower withers, the stem is cut into slices to form razor strops. Finally, the leaves produce fiber, which is made into thread and ropes.

## Tricky.

A senator was talking about national preparedness.

"The man who would make political capital out of such an important question as preparedness," he said, "is as selfish and tricky as the chap in the station bar."

"He chap hustled into a station bar. He had only a minute or so to catch his train. But the bartender was busy, and the chap saw that he stood to lose out on being served."

"Two gentlemen, each with whisky and soda before him, were conversing pleasantly before the bar. Well, what does this chap do but reach over, grab one of the whiskies and toss it off."

"The owner started back. 'How dare you!' he spluttered. 'The idea! Why, that wasn't your whisky!'"

"'Wasn't it?' said the chap. 'Then I guess this one must be mine, eh?'"

"And he tossed off the other gentleman's drink and dashed out and caught his train just as it was moving off."

## Reversion to Type.

An English traveler in Baluchistan had from a holy man in that country a story about Moses, which does not appear in the Scriptures, yet which has its pertinence to this matter of politicians proposing to do away with all the evils of the human lot.

The patriarch was sitting in his house very sad, and the Lord said to him: "Prophet Moses, why art thou cast down?"

"Alas!" said he, "I see so many people sorrowful. Some are unclothed, and some are hungry. I pray thee make all happy and contented."

The Lord promised it should be so. But soon Moses was again disconsolate, and once more the Lord asked the cause.

"Lord," cried the prophet, "the upper story of my house has fallen down, and nobody will come to mend it; they are all too busy enjoying themselves."

"But what am I to do?"

"Lord, make the people as they were before!"



## Miss Potifer's Pomeranian

It Converted a Dog Hater

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Dr. Thornby was thirty years old and a bachelor. His practice took up all his time during the day, and when he reached his rooms in the evening, sometimes late, he was too tired to go out to seek amusement. Perhaps his case was no different from other men who are regularly occupied with making a living, perhaps he had reached an age when a home with no one in it to cherish first begins to seem lonely, perhaps nature, having been cheated out of her rights, had begun to rebel. Be this as it may, when Dr. Thornby went into his rooms one evening after an anxious day over a very sick patient he longed for some one to comfort him.

The next day after the doctor had finished with his morning office consultation, exerting himself to put the best face on conditions that looked dark indeed and having swallowed a hasty lunch, he went to where his car was standing and, tossing in his bag of medicines and medical implements, got into the car himself. A little dog bounded in behind him and sought a warm place in his lap.

The doctor's mind was upon a very sick patient, and the little stranger was by no means welcome.

"Where did it come from?" asked Dr. Thornby as he pointed to the fluffy bundle of animation.

James, the chauffeur, turned a casual eye on the black Pomeranian who was licking the doctor's glove with a tiny red velvet tongue.

"I couldn't say, sir. I never noticed it until you spoke."

The doctor looked up and down the street in search of some foolish woman who might be the owner of the lapdog, but the street was deserted.

"I'll take him to the pound," said the doctor absently and immediately forgot all about the Pomeranian, which nestled down in the bearskin robe until all one could distinguish was a pair of sparkling eyes.

Dr. Thornby detested small dogs, especially when they were carried by women, and he was supposed to be a woman hater, which in a way was not at all detrimental to his practice, for the fair sex rather liked his brusque manner, even when he told them that they must battle with their disordered nerves all alone with the weapons of plenty of fresh air and exercise and exertion of undiscovered forces of will power.

In spite of this very excellent advice they flocked to Dr. Thornby, and some of them professed to enjoy his look of disapproval when they brought their toy dogs along.

Two days later Dr. Thornby was still in possession of the little Pomeranian of which he had grown very fond. "I shall keep him, James, unless I find the owner," explained the doctor, and he hesitated to add that he had not yet advertised that he had found the dog.

That very afternoon, when he consulted his tablets, he found that an urgent call had come from 83 Cinnamon terrace. He had several patients in aristocratic Cinnamon terrace, but he did not recall the name of Potifer.

No. 83 was a long, low, homelike residence, and when he rang the bell it was immediately answered by a smart Japanese butler.

"I am Dr. Thornby," said the physician.

"Ah, excuse, sir; come this way, please. It is Miss Potifer who is so ill."

The man led the way to an upper sitting room, where the doctor was greeted by Mrs. Potifer, a very stout, amiable looking woman, who confessed to being much worried over her daughter's condition.

"Florence has never had a day's illness in her life," said Mrs. Potifer, "and it doesn't seem possible that her nerves should give way all at once."

"Nerves!" groaned the doctor. "More nerves!"

Mrs. Potifer opened a white door and introduced Dr. Thornby to a lovely young woman, who was reclining on a couch in a charming pink and white boudoir.

There was a strong odor of cologne water in the room, and Miss Potifer's beautiful brown eyes gave evidence of recent tears.

"I never felt better in my life, doctor," wailed Florence Potifer, as the handsome young physician sat down beside her. "I never felt better in my life at the moment when he disappeared."

"My daughter has suffered a great sorrow," put in Mrs. Potifer feelingly.

"I am very sorry indeed," said the doctor, experiencing a vague jealousy of the man whose disappearance had caused such sorrow in one so young and lovely.

Florence Potifer sobbed softly into a lace trimmed handkerchief and permitted the doctor to feel her pulse.

"He was worth five hundred dollars," remarked Mrs. Potifer.

"He couldn't have been much of a catch," thought Thornby as he puzzled his brows over Miss Potifer's lack of symptoms. "I've got a pretty fat bank account myself."

"It wasn't the money," murmured Florence. "but he was so dear, so sweet."

Dr. Thornby blushed.

"How did he disappear?" he asked gently.

"I am afraid somebody has stolen

him. I took him for a walk day before yesterday, and all at once he left me. I've never seen him since."

Dr. Thornby left a soothing draft, recommended that the patient sleep with plenty of fresh air in her room and to endeavor to forget her grief for the night. He said that by morning she would feel much better and would be able to pursue the search for her missing friend.

"A friend indeed!" gushed Mrs. Potifer. "Florence loved Peepie Winks almost to death."

"Good heavens!" ejaculated the doctor as he drove away. "Imagine a lovely girl like that falling in love with a man named Peepie Winks!"

During the remainder of the day Dr. Thornby, the woman hater, could not forget the lovely, grief stricken countenance of Florence Potifer.

In the evening while he snatched a few hours of leisure in his study he was still thinking of her. The little black Pomeranian was curled in his lap, for he had won himself a way right into the doctor's heart. And the doctor was shamelessly planning not to advertise the dog at all.

The little dog was licking his new master's hand, and the doctor was thinking of Miss Potifer and the mysterious disappearance of her friend.

Suddenly he laughed aloud as he remembered the ridiculous name.

"Peepie Winks!" he cried scoffingly.

To his amazement, the little dog jumped up and barked frantically. He ran to the door and whined and scratched.

"By jove, I believe he recognized that name," thought the physician. "I'll try him again."

"Peepie Winks!" he called sharply and the dog came bounding back again, exhibiting every evidence of delight at the sound of the name.

"I'll be hanged if I don't believe this dog belongs to that Winks chap," muttered the doctor. "No harm in taking him around to the Potifers in the morning. Miss Potifer might tell me where to find his owner—but of course she couldn't do that—the fellow's lost himself. Imagine losing oneself from a perfect creature like Miss Potifer!"

All of which goes to show that all the doctor's pet aversions were tottering.

The next morning he drove up to Cinnamon terrace with a queer fluttering in the region of his heart.

Under his arm was tucked the silky form of the Pomeranian doggie. As he passed up the walk the dog wriggled to get free, but the doctor had grown too fond of the little fellow to part with him so easily, and so when he was finally shown into Miss Potifer's presence the dog was clutched to his bosom.

Miss Potifer was looking brighter, and she smiled charmingly to the physician, but when she heard a short, joyous bark from the little black dog, she arose from her sofa and flew with outstretched arms to meet him.

"Oh, my darling, darling Peepie Winks!" she cried as she took the dog in her arms. "Did you run away from me, missy? And did the bestest doctor find you little Peepie Winks for me, missy?"

Dr. Thornby felt no disgust when he heard these words of endearment fall from the red lips of Florence Potifer. Indeed, he looked very much as if he envied that fortunate canine.

"Now, tell me where you found my darling," cried Miss Potifer, who had recovered with astonishing speed. Her cheeks were pink and her eyes were shining like twin stars.

In a few words Dr. Thornby related how he had discovered Peepie Winks nestled among the bearskins in his limousine and how he had fallen in love with the silky mite.

"And when you heard us tell about losing Peepie Winks I suppose you thought of my darling at once," said Florence.

The doctor blushed.

"To tell the truth, Miss Potifer, when your mother spoke about losing some friend called Peepie Winks I really believed it to be the name of a man."

"A man?" Then the doctor discovered that Florence Potifer had the most joyous laugh he had ever listened to. Presently he joined her, and then Mrs. Potifer came in to hear the wonderful story of how Peepie Winks had been recovered by the doctor.

"I shall miss the little rascal," said the doctor as he took leave of his fully recovered patient.

"You must come and see him once in a while," said Mrs. Potifer cordially.

A few days afterward Dr. Thornby confessed to himself with some confusion that he sorely missed the pleasant companionship of little Peepie Winks.

"I believe I'll go and see the little beggar," he said after he had completed his calls.

So once again he called at No. 83 Cinnamon terrace, and this time he was shown into the drawing room, where Miss Potifer was making tea for herself and feeding little cakes to greedy Peepie Winks.

That was only the beginning of many calls at Cinnamon terrace, for the acquaintance brought about by the disappearance of Peepie Winks ripened into a friendship, and the friendship warmed into love.

"I hear you are a woman hater and that you detest toy dogs," protested Florence demurely when the doctor confessed his love. "I am afraid to marry you. You might be unkind to my darling Peepie Winks—unless you've changed your mind."

Dr. Thornby took her hands in his and looked into her glad eyes.

"Perhaps I haven't changed my mind, dear; but, you see, there's only one girl in the whole world just like you, and that's you, and there's only one dog in the world like Peepie Winks. So I'll keep to my opinion— and keep you both in the bargain."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VII.—Second Quarter,  
May 14, 1916.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xiii, 13-52  
Memory Verses, 45, 46—Golden Text  
Acts xiii, 47—Commentary Prepared  
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

When they crossed over to the mainland from Cyprus John left them and returned to Jerusalem (verse 13). We are not told why, but it made trouble later even between such friends as Barnabas and Paul (chapter xv, 36-40). It is a relief to read in what was probably Paul's last letter, "Take Mark and bring him with thee, for he is profitable to me for the ministry" (I Tim. iv, 11). John Mark, having left them, Paul and Barnabas kept on their way to Antioch, in Pisidia, and our lesson today is Paul's Sabbath day talk in the synagogue there, which was followed the next Sabbath by a talk to a very large company of gentiles. It is said that almost the whole city came together to hear the word of God (verse 44). The Jews, seeing Paul get the crowd that next Sunday, were filled with envy and contradicted Paul's teaching and blasphemed. Then the apostle said boldly, "Seeing you put it from you, we turn to the gentiles." And he quoted a prophecy concerning the final gathering of the gentiles to the Lord at His coming and kingdom (Isa. xlii, 6; xliii, 6), for, as one has said, prophecy has many a permanent accomplishment throughout the ages, while the complete fulfillment is yet in the future.

As the gentiles heard the glad tidings many believed, and the word of the Lord was published throughout all that region (verses 45-49). The expression, "as many as were ordained to eternal life believed" (verse 48), is another way of saying, "All that the Father giveth me shall come to me" (John vi, 37). This is not the age of winning the world to Christ, but of gathering out from the world those whom the Father has given to the Son to be His bride. All should bear the offer of salvation, and whosoever will may receive Him, but He knows who will come. The adversary became so stirred by Christ being thus exalted that the Jews and chief men and devout and honorable women persecuted Paul and Barnabas and expelled them out of their coasts. Therefore they departed and came unto Iconium, but the disciples were filled with joy and with the Holy Ghost. The word of the Lord will always accomplish His pleasure and never return to Him void, but to some it will bring life and to others death (Isa. lv, 11; I Cor. ii, 15, 16).

We will give the rest of our time to a consideration of some things in this great sermon of Paul's at Antioch, and we notice first that four times he speaks of the resurrection of Christ (verses 23, 30, 33, 37), the all important truth of the gospel, quoting from Ps. li and xvi and Isa. lv concerning it and referring to the sure mercies of David, which David himself called an everlasting covenant, ordered in all things and sure (I Sam. xxiii, 5). All failure is ours, but God is faithful, and His purposes cannot fail. David in his last hours felt that he had come far short, but he rested all on the faithfulness of God and His sure, everlasting covenant. We saw in our recent study in I Cor. xv the importance of the resurrection of Christ, and in Him, the risen, living one, shall every promise to Abraham and David be fulfilled (Matt. i, 1; Rev. xxii, 16).

Speaking to Jews Paul always called their attention to God's purpose concerning Israel, and on this occasion he began with their deliverance from Egypt and followed on through the wilderness, the times of the judges and the reign of the first two kings, Saul and David. And that brought him to the promise to David concerning the Messiah and His kingdom and to the assertion that this Jesus who had been crucified by the Jews, but raised from the dead by God the Father, was indeed the Messiah of Israel. He referred to John the Baptist's testimony concerning Him as the Messiah who had fulfilled all that the prophets had said concerning His sufferings and that He would as truly fulfill in due time all that had been predicted concerning His kingdom and glory (verses 16-37). Since their Messiah had actually come and been rejected what could now be done? Was there any hope for any one? Then he proclaimed through Jesus Christ the forgiveness of sins for all who would receive Him as the crucified and risen one, assuring them that He would come again to restore all things of which the prophets had spoken, be a light to all nations through Israel and bring salvation to the ends of the earth (verses 38, 39, 47).

The Jews would naturally be stirred to enmity and wrath by the accusation that they were guilty of the rejection of their Messiah, and the gentiles would be glad to hear that there was salvation even for them and a part in His kingdom and glory. Compare chapters iii, 19-21; iv, 12; Isa. lx, 1-3; xlii, 1, 2. And be sure for yourself. O reader of these lines, that you have in Him, by His precious blood, the eternal redemption, the forgiveness of sins, which He has purchased at such infinite cost for all who will receive Him. Then when He shall come in His glory to set up His kingdom of peace on earth you shall be with Him and share His kingdom and glory (Col. iii, 4; Rev. v, 9, 10).

# Overland



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Model 75 Touring Car \$615; Roadster \$595  
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Model 86 Six—Touring Car . . . . . \$1145  
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

All models are completely  
equipped in every particular.  
There are no extras to buy.

### Frederick the Great's Joke.

Among the embellishments which Berlin owes to Frederick the Great the "new palace" is the most conspicuous. This magnificent building was erected, it is said, to show Frederick's enemies that his many wars had not exhausted his exchequer. And further to show his contempt for the countries which had sought to crush him at the top of the cupola he placed a group of three women dancing together, the figuring representing Catherine the Great, Maria Theresa and Mme. de Pompadour. The wrath of the two empresses was unbounded at finding themselves depicted in such an attitude and such company, so Frederick was able to congratulate himself on a thoroughly successful joke.

### Recognizing Book Lovers.

You may recognize the book lover as soon as you glance at his shelves, though they may be few. Some people, especially servants, if allowed to interfere, marshal books according to colors, as they would like to buy them by the yard. Not so the book lover (I mean the man who loves books for their contents). He is kind to his books and, knowing they have souls, wishes them to live happily together. He would not, to take an extreme case, sandwich "Bradshaw" between "Stones of Venice" and "Modern Painters."—London Globe.

### Highly Important.

It is highly important when a man makes up his mind to be a rascal that he should examine himself closely and see if he ain't better constructed for a phool.—Josh Billings.

### Explained.

"Pa, what's 'innocuous desuetude?'" "It's what I fall into, son, when your mother and a caller start to discussing the servant problem."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Poverty is the north wind that lashes men into vikings.—Ouida.

### Courtesy.

Courtesy in the mistress of a house consists in feeding conversation, never in usurping it. She is the guardian of this species of sacred fire, but it must be accessible to all.—Mme. Swetchine.

### Serious Intentions.

Nelle—Hasn't Mr. Felewailey proposed yet? Nora—No, but he has gone as far as to ask what time we have breakfast and whether mother is a good cook.—Exchange.

### His Specialty.

Hokus—Scribber has had no less than nine plays rejected. Pokus—What is he doing now? Hokus—Writing essays on the decline of the drama.—Life.

### Spain as a Republic.

Isabella II, when thirteen years old was declared of age by the cortes in 1846, and after a stormy reign of twenty-five years was deposed by a revolution which began in the fleet on Sept. 18, 1868, and was joined by the garrison and city of Cadiz and by nearly all of Spain during the month. A provisional government was established and Marshal Serrano was made regent. The cortes voted for a monarchy on May 21, 1869, and after several offers of the throne had been refused it was finally accepted by Amadeus, duke of Aosta, who was proclaimed king on Nov. 7, 1870.

After an uncomfortable reign he abdicated in 1873 and was succeeded by another republic, which lasted for two years, when Alfonso XII, son of Queen Isabella and father of the present king, was elevated to the throne.

### Artificial Indigo.

Artificial indigo owes much of its commercial success to an accident. Although synthetic indigo was first produced in 1870, it did not become a serious rival to the natural article until a thermometer was accidentally broken and the contents of the bulb ran into the heated mixture of naphthalene that was all too slowly being converted into phthalic acid, the basis of artificial indigo. It was then observed that the conversion became much more rapid, and from that day the use of mercury has played a big part in making artificial indigo a commercial success. The accident occurred after years of patient research, and it is now the boast of chemists that they are able to produce on a commercial basis a compound "exactly the same" as natural indigo.—London Standard.

### Initiative and Resolution.

Every young man should adopt the I. and R. in his life. That means initiative and resolution. That is, originate something; think up something to do in the world. Don't depend upon others to initiate for you. The world owes no man a living. Every one owes the world a life.

Then there is resolution. That's a man's virtue. It is a man's soul put in action. This sounds like sentiment, but it is solid fact. Half of the social and industrial disasters we experience today in politics, education, commerce and industry is because we practice irresolution and dependence. We will never settle our social and industrial troubles that way. We must think of something else to do, something we can resort to in case of misfortune and disaster. A man should save his earnings and invest them in land, in mine, in shop, in store—something on the outside to take up in times of emergency.—Ohio State Journal.

## Classified Advertisements.

### Dentistry.

J. S. MYERS, J. E. MYERS  
Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md.

## Drs. Myers,

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Are prepared to do All Kinds of  
Dental Work, including  
ALUMINUM PLATES.

## DR. J. W. HELM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor, Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday  
of each month.  
I have other engagements for the 3rd  
Saturday and Thursday and Friday,  
immediately preceding. The rest of  
the month at my office in New Windsor.  
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.  
C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-10

Both Phones Opposite R. R.

## S. D. MEHRING,

Littlestown, Pa.

Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds,  
Cutters and Spring Wagons

Manufactured in every part  
from top to bottom.

To my Patrons and the Public Generally:— It is no longer a question of economy whether to buy a home-made vehicle or not? but the question is, Where will I be able to get such work? I have a large stock of finished all home work, or will build to order. Repairing promptly done. Correspondence invited, or, visit my shops.

## PRINTING of All Kinds

not the cheap kind  
but the  
good kind done here.



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FROM TANEYTOWN BUSINESS MEN.

For **BEST VALUES** and **BIG VARIETY**  
— IN —  
**Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Notions,**  
**Carpets,**  
and **EVERYTHING IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE**  
— Visit —  
**HESSON'S Department Store**

Now is the time to make your Selection of  
*Dishes, while Line is Complete, both  
in Open Stock or Sets; also Toilet  
Sets, Cutlery, Cooking  
Utensils, Etc.*  
**Special Prices This Month!**  
**S. C. OTT.**

The Spring Season is here. Call to see us  
relative to  
**FERTILIZERS**  
which we have on hand. Clover Seed, and Feed of  
all kinds for immediate delivery.  
**THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY,**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

JOHN McKELLIP BENTON BRINING  
**McKellip's Drug Store,**  
(Established in 1853)  
Everything usually found in this  
line, may be obtained, as well as  
our own Special Preparations.  
Agents for Wetherell's Celebrated  
**ATLAS PAINT.**

See our Line of Goods be-  
fore going to House-  
keeping---at the  
right price.  
Now is the time to get  
House Cleaning Articles  
**DALEY'S 1 to 25c STORE.**

## Cemetery Work.

I only ask that the confi-  
dence of the people, which I  
have enjoyed for the past 35  
years, be continued.  
**B. O. SLONAKER,**  
Marble or Granite.  
TANEYTOWN.

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Fresh and Smoked Meats  
WE GIVE  
A "Square Deal"  
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**KOONS BROS.**  
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**Dry Goods, Clothing,  
Shoes, Notions, Fur-  
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Spices. Extracts  
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DRUGGIST.  
Taneytown, Md.  
Drugs and Medicines and other  
things. Don't make the mistake of  
coming only for what you can not  
get elsewhere. Come for all you  
need. Should we happen not to  
have it, then look elsewhere.  
CIGARS. KODAKS.

**Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.,**  
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Coal, Salt, Fertilizers, Cement,  
Brick, Slate, Etc.  
P. S.—We are agents for Palmer's Hydrated Lime.  
When liming, why not use the best.  
Palmer's is sure to please. Try it and be  
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ONE OF THE most persistent advertisers in the history of  
success was ROBINSON CRUSOE. He knew what he  
wanted—a ship—and he put up an "ad" for one. He  
tied a shirt on the end of a pole, stuck the pole in the  
ground on the highest point of his island—and his "ad"  
flapped in the ocean breeze. That, in the language of the sea  
—was very plain to every seafaring man. Despite the fact  
that he got no inquiries for a long time—R. C. kept at it.  
In the end, he got what he wanted, was happy, and his name  
and fame are with us today. We've put up our signal—and  
intend to keep it hung to your gaze. Shall we call, or will  
you send, or call? You'll get the best any way you do it, so  
**DO IT NOW!**

**A. G. RIFFLE, The Groceryman.**

## Our Challenge Buggy

**\$31.80**

Direct from Factory to Your Station.  
Fine Assortment of Vehicles  
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Will take a few Old Buggies in Exchange.

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## What Paint Should You Buy?

So far as this locality and climate are concerned,  
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No question about that. We can show you houses  
where it has lasted *twice* as long as other paints close  
by.

**Masury** paint gives you the "Square Deal." Pure  
pigment and pure Linseed Oil. No fish oil in **Masury's**.  
No adulteration of any kind. Let us estimate on your  
house.

**JOHN S. BOWER,**  
General Hardware, Paints and Oil.  
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.  
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## Stoves and Ranges.

Call and see my line before buying elsewhere.  
**I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.**  
— I ALSO DO —

Roofing and Spouting at reasonable Prices.

**E. A. NEWCOMER**  
DEALER IN MEATS

## Staple and Green Groceries

I thank my friends for their patronage  
and good will during the past year, and  
am in a position to give them the best  
goods at the best prices in the future.  
Will endeavor to please and accommo-  
date all, and will frequently have new  
things to offer. Yours to Please,

**E. A. NEWCOMER.**  
Phone 27-J.

Ornamental and  
Iron Fences  
of all kinds.

## "MONARCH" FENCE

sold so low that you can afford  
to buy it. Farm and Yard Gates  
of all kinds.

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## Lawn Mower Special

Until May 15th., only, we offer 14-inch and 16-inch  
XX Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers at the  
**Very Special Price of \$4.00.**

Regular goods from stock priced very low at a time when most in  
demand, and when the market has advanced.

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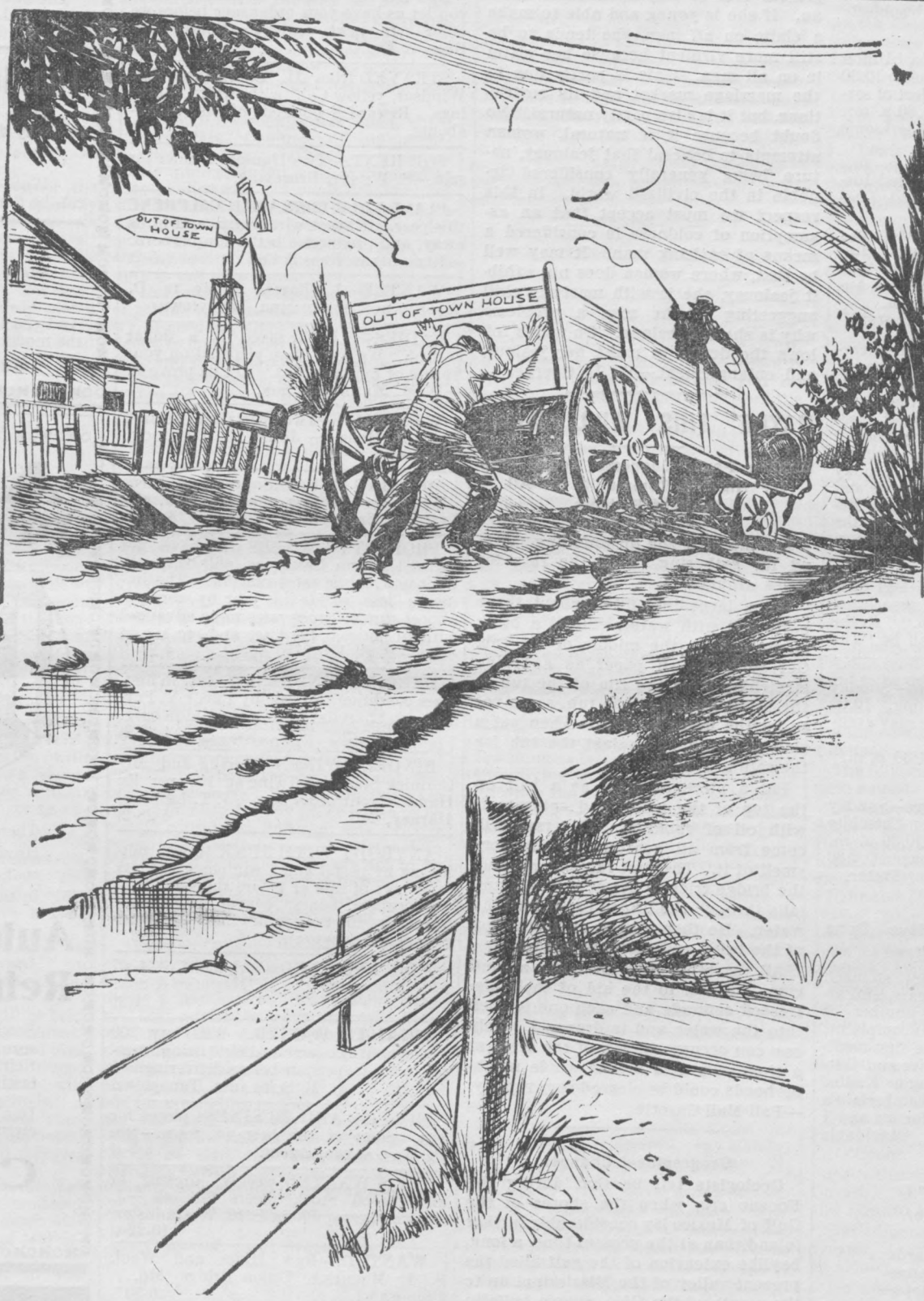
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WE ACT AS EXECUTOR, TRUSTEE OR GUARDIAN.



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**YOU** can't send away for good roads. The work must be done at home. The worst  
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while is that leading to the Home Town. The model community is honeycombed with good  
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Roads and Trading at Home** go hand in hand—they are inseparable. You can't have  
one without the other. Every order sent out of town puts a stumbling block in the movement for  
good roads. But every dollar you spend at home is a paving block in the path of progress and  
economy. Join the "Trade-at-Home" brigade.

## Furniture of Merit

### Furniture of Service.

Not how cheap—but rather how good.

If you need Furniture—Give us a call.

We carry only goods that we can guarantee

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You will receive just as courteous at-  
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We sell Maxell and Oakland Cars.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

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## MILK!

### Does Dairying Pay?

Sell your milk to the Taneytown  
Condensery and find out.

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Heating and Plumbing Contractors.

Piping of all kinds always on hand. Large stock  
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NOTICE: We are the Agents for the great Empire  
Pipeless Furnace. Call and see us.

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Moving Pictures,  
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Clean Amusement at Popular  
Prices.

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## FARMERS' PRODUCE CO.

On June 1st

Will move to J. E. Davidson's lot on  
Middle St., adjoining the Bowersox ware-  
house, where I will be better able to  
handle

**Calves, Poultry, Eggs,**  
and Produce of all kinds

Will then be able to slaughter Calves  
without taking them elsewhere, which  
was an objection. Prices at the top, at  
all times, and asking for your continued  
patronage.

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**H. C. BRENDLE, Mgr.**

## Full Line I. H. C. Goods.

General Agent for Brown Wagons and Corn Plows.

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Separator, the only suction feed Sep-  
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Buggies and Harness a Specialty.

**FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.**

Why do all the shrewd business  
or professional men buy the

**Ford, Overland,  
or Dodge Cars?**

For answer, see

**TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO.**



# TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

## Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Harvey Stultz lost his faithful horse, last week, of paralysis of the throat.

Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, of Brunswick, visited her sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Monday.

Miss Merle Haines, of New Windsor, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Lambert.

Harry D. Hiltzberg has bought the Wm. H. Clutz property, near town, on the Gettysburg road.

Cornelius Stover, of near town, is critically ill with double pneumonia, with little hopes of his recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready motored to Sykesville on Tuesday and spent the day with their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. W. Frank Lucas.

A large delegation from the Untown Camp of the P. O. S. of A., visited the Taneytown Camp, on Thursday night, and witnessed an initiation ceremony.

W. Rein Motter, who has been acting agent at Keymar, during the absence of Agent W. W. Sweigart, is now working as "extra," Mr. Sweigart having returned.

Our Burgess, Judson Hill, who has been ill for some time, appeared on the street for the first, on Monday. He was not a candidate for re-election, but was elected anyway.

Col. Jos. A. Goulden, died one year ago, May 3, and his memory is held fresh by hundreds of his friends here. Truly, it can be said of him, "Gone but not forgotten."

Allison & Elliot, of Taneytown, were awarded the contract for the heating and vacuum cleaning system for the new bank building, in Littlestown, over several bidders from Hanover and York.

A large number of school pupils from Taneytown, went to Westminster today (Friday) to attend the Public School contest and Athletic events, a full program of which was announced last week.

Dr. W. W. Davis and Dr. Howard A. Kelly, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, will speak in the Reformed church, this Sunday afternoon, at 3.45. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Be sure to see the double play attraction, by local talent, in the Opera House, this (Friday) evening. As this is in the nature of a "benefit" for the season's entertainment course, the house should be filled.

The State Camp P. O. S. of A. will erect a flag staff and tablet at the Keyville public school, Saturday, June 10, with an appropriate program that will be announced later when arrangements have been perfected. This will be the completion of the original program at the birthplace of Francis Scott Key.

The address of Ex-Gov. Goldsborough, in Taneytown, last Friday night, was perhaps the finest specimen of its kind ever delivered here. His remarks throughout were minus of all objectionable language or insinuations, logical, eloquent and convincing—a manly and frank presentation of his case to the voters, such as is rarely heard on the political platform.

The corporation election, on Monday, resulted in the selection of Judson Hill, for Burgess, and Edward Kemper, Richard S. Hill, Norval P. Shoemaker, Jacob Baker and Dr. C. M. Bener for Commissioners. This was the regularly nominated ticket. Chas. B. Schwartz received 33 votes for Commissioner, and there were other scattering votes for both Burgess and Commissioners.

The Keymar-Taneytown pike seems a sure thing, as practically all of the required money has been subscribed in addition to the amount to be paid by the county. The next thing, now, is to get to work, and to do so at once, if much is to be accomplished this year. The project will require a considerable amount of managerial skill and aggressiveness, and a lot of time on the part of a few active ones. Even with the cash in sight, the road will not grow of its own accord.

Please don't get the idea that you're "too busy to read," consequently you will "stop the paper" during the Summer. It is a hard job, just now, to furnish a weekly paper at \$1.00 a year, so help us along by not only continuing your subscription, but by paying up. Nearly everything has "gone up" but newspaper subscriptions, and there is no sound business reason why they too should not go higher. You can help your home paper very much just now, by being loyal to it.

### Avoid Spring Colds.

Sudden changes, high winds, shifting seasons cause colds and grippe, and these spring colds are annoying and dangerous and are likely to turn into a chronic summer cough. In such cases take a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Laxative Tar Syrup. It soothes the cough, checks the cold and helps break up an attack of grippe. It's already prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Tested and tried for over 40 years.

### Philippine Independence Lost.

The House of Representatives, on Monday night, defeated the Senate bill granting the Philippines independence in four years. The House passed a substitute bill providing for a greater extension of self-government, and carrying a preamble, declaring that it is the intention of the United States to grant the islands independence, ultimately, but without fixing any date.

Now the bill goes to conference between the two Houses, with the opponents of the Clarke amendment satisfied that it is dead, at least for this session of Congress.

The House remained in session until late to take the final vote. Thirty Democrats joined the solid Republican minority in defeating the Clarke amendment, which had been given unqualified endorsement by President Wilson. It was the first marked victory of the year over any part of the President's legislative program, and the Republicans were noisily jubilant over it. After each victorious vote they applauded for several minutes, and by way of mocking the Democrats, emitted repeatedly the famous "Rebel Yell" of the majority. Democrats accepted their defeat in silence.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

Woodbine charge, Lutheran—Calvary church: Communion service, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.

Messiah church—Sunday School, 1.30 p. m.; preaching service, 2.30 p. m. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

Presbyterian, Town—Bible School, 9 a. m.; C. E. Consecration meeting, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., with sermon on "Empty Pool; Deep Sea."

Piney Creek—9 a. m., Bible School; 10 a. m., worship. Sermon, subject: "Rooted and Built up in Him."

Reformed church, St. Paul's, Union Bridge—9.15 a. m., Sunday School; 10.30 a. m., divine worship. Subject of sermon: "Perverted Justice." 7.30 p. m., evening worship. Subject: "The Lion's Roar."

St. Paul's, Ladiesburg—2.00 p. m., divine worship. Subject: "Perverted Justice." Also election of Elders and Deacons in both congregations.

Baust—Wednesday, May 10, 2.00 p. m., the Women's Missionary Society. Important meeting, 7.30 p. m., the 28th anniversary of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. Special program. PAUL D. YODER, Pastor.

Reformed church, Taneytown—Services at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday School at 9 a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. After the morning service on Sunday, the annual election of officers for the Missionary Society will take place. Following the election the Joint Consistory will meet, Sunday afternoon at 3.45. Drs. W. W. Davis, and Howard A. Kelly will speak in the Reformed church, in the interest of the Lord's Day Alliance. Every one is cordially invited to be present.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "God's Call for the Sabbath." In the evening the sermon topic will be "The Early Life of Jesus."

U. B. services, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.; preaching, 10.00 a. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Harney—Sunday School, 1.30 p. m.; preaching 2.30 p. m.

Untown Lutheran charge—Sunday School at Baust at 9.00 a. m.; Catechism at 10.00 a. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m. Regular services at Untown at 2.30 p. m. W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor.

### "Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Wonders for Me."

"I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble for a number of years, and although I have used a great number of remedies recommended for this complaint, Chamberlain's Tablets is the first medicine that has given me positive and lasting relief," writes Mrs. Anna Kadin, Spencerport, N. Y. "Chamberlain's Tablets have done wonders for me and I value them very highly." Obtainable everywhere.

### The Country Printer.

If you think that all the wizards of the type and printing press may be found in city printshops—Why, you've got another guess.

Just you note the country printer And the one man plant he owns, With its old, decrepit presses And its worn imposing stoves.

See the poor, sprung iron chases Bend out when the "squeeze" is great; See him build them up with cardboard Till each line and rule is straight.

See him make a proof press brayer (From a wringer, it may be.) Such a man has lots more genius Than such guys as you and me.

See him turn a wide set letter When his quads are running low, He has hundreds more such methods Only country printers know.

He has half the tools required—Presses broken down with age, Working harder, working longer (And he gets a lower wage.)

But the loyal country printer Seldom kicks and seldom knocks. He don't own an automobile Nor a string of city blocks.

But he's glad that he's a printer, For he likes it through and through, And he sets a good example Of what we should also do:

Make the most of what's before us; Do the best with what we've got. And from him we learn this lesson—Be contented with your lot.

—ROSCOE E. HAYNES of Fairport (N. Y.) Mail.

### He Was Excused.

"I want to be excused," said the worried looking jurymen, addressing the judge. "I owe a man \$5 that I borrowed, and he is leaving town for some years I want to catch him before he gets to the train and pay him the money." "You are excused," replied the judge in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that."—Bellman.

### Not Raised for a Wiener.

Two men were seated in a small cafe, Eating limburger cheese and tripe, And one of them was heard to say, As he filled his corn-cob pipe, "My little doggie left me, Left me, said to say, Old Schmidt, the butcher, caught him yesterday."

Chorus: I didn't raise my dog to be a wiener, I brought him up to be my little pet; You never saw a puppy any cleaner, Oh, how I wish that he were living yet. I'd rather see him run around before me, Than have him served to me within a bun; But pup no more can run, They got him with a gun, I didn't raise my dog to be a wiener.

### ON THE JEALOUSY OF WOMAN

That is Her Weapon, Charm and Worry, and Isn't the Same Kind as the Masculine.

In ordinary times, when no world movements stimulate, the chief exasperation of woman resides in jealousy. It differs from male jealousy, for the male is generally possessive, the female competitive. I suspect that Euripides was generalizing rashly when he said that woman is woman's natural ally. She is too sex-conscious for that, and many of us have observed the annoyance of a mother when her son weds. Competition is always violent, so much so that woman is generally mocking or angry if a man praises even so slightly another woman. If she is young and able to make a claim on all men, she tends to be still more virulent because her claim is on all men. This is partly due to the marriage market and its restrictions, but it is also partly natural. No doubt because it is natural, woman attempts to conceal that jealousy, nature being generally considered ignoble in the civilized world. In this respect we must accept that an assumption of coldness is considered a means of enticing man. It may well be that, where woman does not exhibit jealousy, she is with masterly skill suggesting to the man a problem: why is she not jealous? On which follows the desire to make her jealous, and entanglement.—W. L. George.

### MAYBE THIS WILL WORK

English Paper Suggests Novel Trap for Ridding Community of All Sorts of Rodents.

Let me give you an unflinching method for gathering in all the rats for miles around.

Get a large tub, fill it about three parts full with water. Stand a brick on its end, in the middle of the tub. Get some brown paper as a bridge stretching from the rim of the tub to the brick, all round the tub, so as not to let the water be seen. Then put a slab or board up against the tub for the rats to run up.

Put a piece of meat as a bait on the top of the brick, and saturate it with oil of rhodium. The rats will come from all quarters at the very smell of it. The first rat that runs up the bridge tries to get at the bait, and falls through the brown paper into the water. He then climbs on to the top of the brick and starts to squeal.

All the other rats for miles around come rushing to the aid of their distressed comrade and each one topples into the water and is drowned. Only one can occupy the top of the brick at a time. By this means whole neighborhoods could be cleared very rapidly.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### Geographical Changes.

Geologists tell us that during the Eocene era, when the shores of the Gulf of Mexico lay considerably farther inland than at the present time, a long, baylike extension of the gulf filled the present valley of the Mississippi up to the mouth of the Ohio, says a bulletin of the United States geological survey. The boundaries of this ancient bay were not stationary, but shifted slowly back and forth from time to time, so that open sea was gradually replaced by brackish water, and this by swamps and peat bogs. The succeeding advance of the sea buried these old peat bogs beneath accumulations of clay, sand and sea shells.

### Poetry vs. Prose.

The poet raves of her beautiful hair that crowns his fair idol's head, and calls the man a prosy old bear who ignores its splendors instead. Yes, the poet of it makes a fad—its glories in verse he will group; but, like other mortals he's mad if a strand of it gets in the soup.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SAMUEL S. NULL, 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 December, 1916; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 5th day of May, 1916. MARY I. NULL, Executrix.

5-5-16

**Dr. E. M. Demarest,** Osteopathic Physician, 62 W Main St., Westminster, Md. G. & P. Phone 76 R Elliot House, Taneytown, Md. 1-7-16, Fridays of Each Week.

Subscribe Now for THE RECORD!

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate, two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Cash in advance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

**CALVES WANTED.** at highest prices; 50¢ for delivering. Highest Price for Spring Chickens. Squabs 28¢ pair. Poultry received until Thursday of each week. —SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

**HIGHEST CASH Prices** paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50¢ for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-12

**POULTRY, CALVES, EGGS,** Squabs and Game, always wanted at Highest Cash Price; 50¢ for delivering Calves.—FARMERS' PRODUCE CO., H. C. Brendle, Manager. Phone 3-J.

**GOOD HORSE** for sale, 8 years old, sound and all right.—DR. CHAS. E. KOOP, Taneytown.

**NOTARY PUBLIC.**—I have been commissioned Notary Public for Taneytown. All business entrusted to me will be attended to promptly.—GEO. A. ARNOLD. 5-5-3t

**MORTGAGES, DEEDS, Wills,** written on short notice, at reasonable rates.—G. WALTER WILT. 5-5-3t

**GOOD FRESH COW** for sale by ALBERT M. ROWE, near Sell's Mill.

**HOUSE FOR RENT.**—Formerly owned by Wm. H. Clutz, on Gettysburg road. Possession any time.—HARRY D. HILTZBERG. 5-5-2t

**BIG DRAIN TILE** at a special price, if you let us have your order now before we order our next carload.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. 5-5-2t

**STRAYED** from H. E. BEARD, New Windsor, yellow calf with white markings. Reward if notified of its whereabouts.

**FOR RENT.**—Two Houses. Fodder for sale.—S. WEANT, Bruceville.

**PLANT YOUR CORN WITH CALPHENE** this year. It keeps wire worms and birds away, and produces a better crop of corn.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. 5-2t

**WANTED**—7 Shoats. Apply to D. WASHINGTON SHOEMAKER, Taneytown.

**LADIES**—A dollar saved is a dollar earned. We can save you that on your Spring or Summer Hat. Let us prove it.—D. M. MEHRING & SON.

**WANTED.**—Two partridge colored Bantam Hens.—JOHN E. DAVIDSON, Taneytown.

**DEERING REPAIRS** promptly furnished, also Deering machines.—J. T. LEMMON, Harney, Md. 4-28-2t

**PROPERTY OWNERS** who have not secured Storm Insurance, will be wise to do it now, while rates are low. The immense loss so far this year by storm, is almost sure to cause rates to be advanced without notice. Be wise, and see me at once.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agent. 4-28-3t

**DEERING BINDER,** 6-ft. cut, in first-class condition, for sale by PERCY V. PUTMAN, on Sharetts' farm, near Middleburg. 4-28-2t

**BINDER TWINE.**—Deering and McCormick Standard Twine at 10¢ per lb. Hand in your order now.—J. T. LEMMON, Harney, Md. 4-28-2t

**ANYBODY WITH JUNK** to sell, notify me by postal and I will come to buy it on day of sale or before the sale. Iron rags, rubber, bones, copper or brass—anything in the junk line.—CHARLES SOMMER, Taneytown. 5-12

**JUST RECEIVED** a shipment of 4-yd wide Linoleum.—D. M. MEHRING & SON. 4-21-3t

**POTATOES WANTED.** Will buy 200 bushels, at 80¢ per bushel. Bring sample in for inspection before delivering. 3-17-16 C. B. SCHWARTZ, Taneytown

**HOUSES AND BUSINESS** places for rent. Some of the best in town.—See D. W. GARNER, Agent. 3-3-16

**HOGS WANTED** weekly, dressed or alive; good Stock Steers for sale.—J. ELMER MYERS, Phone 8246 Westminster. 10-22-16

**WANTED.**—Raw Hides and Wool. S. J. MACKLEY, Union Bridge, Md. Phone 15-J. 6-30

**EGGS FOR HATCHING.**—For the balance of the season, Eggs from all pens of S. C. R. I. Reds will cost you only 50¢ a setting. Let me book your order now, as the supply is limited.—JOHN J. REID, Taneytown.

### PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

### Valuable Personal Property!

The undersigned, will offer at public sale on his premises at Kump Station, on SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916, at 1 o'clock, the following described personal property:

1 TRACTION ENGINE, in good running order; CLASS 1 THRESHER, good as new; No. 4 CLOVER HULLER, in good running order; BUTTERWORTH SELF-BINDING RYE THRESHER, in good order; 1 BAY MARE,

9 years old, a No. 1 driver and good offside worker; 1 new cutter sleigh, falling-top buggy, good rubber-tire buggy, 1 pr. platform scales, 800 lbs., 2 sets buggy harness, set front gears, 2 collars, set good flynets, spring wagon, single shovel plow, corn worker, 2-horse plow, harrow, 2 barrel water carts, force feed oil pump, 7 heavy log chains, lot of chains, lot of rope, all sizes; lot gum and leather belting, half barrel cylinder oil, half barrel machine oil, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale. A. J. GRAHAM. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 4-28-5t

**SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE** Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c—at McKellip's.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Standard Sewing Machines. **Roons Bros.** DEPARTMENT STORE. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 p. m.

WE CAN NOW SAY "Ready For Spring" Stocks Are Vast. Assortments Are Wide. Prices Are Eminently Fair.

**MEN'S SUITS** English or conservative models of high grade Worsteds and Cheviots in all the newest shades, checks, stripes and plaids. Made with slant or patch pockets and soft roll lapels. Vest and Trousers of the latest cut. Perfectly tailored and the very best trimming. **We Guarantee a Perfect Fitting.**

**BOYS' SUITS** Made of all wool blue serge, brown and grey mixtures, and fancy stripes. Knife or box pleated coats with patch pockets, stitched on or three piece belts. Pants cut full.

**MEN'S SPRING FIXINGS** The new hats, shirts, soft collars, socks, and other accessories are here in splendid variety.

**New Spring Dress Goods** Ladies' Silk Waists Ladies' Silk Hosiery W. B. Corsets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts We have an extra large assortment of very pretty Spring styles, at 50c to \$3.50

**The New Spring Pumps for Women** These smart, snugly-fitting Pumps are wonderfully attractive. They are in many different patterns. **DRESS SHOES FOR MEN** Walk-Over, Ralston, Tuttle and Roxbury are our specials, and no better can be found anywhere.

**SPRING MILLINERY** We'd like to sell you **YOUR SPRING HAT** And you'll like buying it here, when you see the lovely Hats we show, and the moderate price you pay for a Hat of real elegance. **Baby Caps Children's Hats**

**Automatically it preserves your food** Here's "safety first" in food protection. There's a constant circulation of cold, dry air. And the food is always fine tasting. **Automatic Refrigerator** Food flavors can't mix, and you are sure that whatever you put into this Refrigerator will come out fresh-tasting and appetizing. Don't make the mistake of buying a Refrigerator that hasn't this perfect circulation, together with an honest construction that means ice economy. **C. O. FUSS & SON, TANEYTOWN, MD.**

**Notice!** We Pay For and Remove Your **Dead Animals** PROMPTLY Call "LEIDY," "Always on the Job" Phone No. 259, Westminster, Md

**Piano Bargains** New Pianos, \$125 up; second-hand, \$25 up. Organs, \$10 up. Easy terms, \$5 monthly. Over a dozen makes at Lowest Factory Prices, including the Famous Lehr and others, sold 20 years at Birely's Palace of Music. CRAMER'S PALACE OF Music, Frederick, Md. Phone 455-R. 11-8, 15-1y

**Keymar to Taneytown Pike Company. NOTICE!** The Keymar to Taneytown Pike Company will build about seven (7) miles of pike; and want to communicate with some one who will quarry and crush native stone for the bottom layer and filler. Top course to be limestone. Or, we will contract to build the pike, as above. **L. T. SHARETTS, Pres. JOHN N. FORREST, Sec. 5-5-2t KEYMAR, MD.**

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.** Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

Wheat	1.11@1.11
Corn	.75@.75
Rye	.75@.75
Oats	.50@.50
Timothy Hay	17.00@17.00
Mixed Hay	14.00@16.00
Bundle Rye Straw	10.00@10.00

**Baltimore Markets.** Corrected Weekly

Wheat	1.16@1.16
Corn	.80@.81
Oats	.46@.49
Rye	.95@.98
Hay, Timothy	21.00@22.00
Hay, Mixed	19.00@20.00
Hay, Clover	16.00@17.00

**ECONOMY IS WEALTH.** Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15¢ per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store Advertisement.