TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

White shoes will be much in evidence, next Spring, partly due to the scarcity of leather. Many of the orders placed for Spring foot wear, are for shoes made of white goods of various kinds. ----

Checker playing experts of York and Hanover, have had two exhibition contests, the score standing at present, 7 to 3 in favor of the York player, Andrew E. Keith. F. L. Zeigler represented Hanover.

The Commissioners of Somerset and Dorchester counties have so far refused to appoint assessors as required by law. The State Tax Commission has threatened to resort to the courts, if the appointments are not made by next Tuesday. ----

President Wilson is acting the teacher, by giving instructions to members of the Wilson volunteers who will campaign for him in New York state. He delivers sample political speeches at Shadow Lawn, ng Island, where he is at present mak-

The Federal Trade Commission, which is studing the news print paper situation, has strongly advised all publishers to cut down the size of Sunday papers in the in-terest of saving the supply of paper, the outlook for the future of which is not

On Monday evening, Oct. 23, the Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed church, will convene in its 44th annual sessions, in Trinity church, York. The opening sermon will be preached by the retiring President Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Keiffer. Ssnod will continue in session until Friday or Saturday.

It is feared that prices of coal, this winter, will be exorbitant, which would add greatly to the hardships of the poor. Labor troubles at the mines, and shortage of cars, are given as causes likely to cause big advances. The price has a place I will be left to starve, while we press forward, in generous rivalry, to feed the others? The Albanians are more numerous than the Armenians; yet we feed the Armenians and let the Albanians starve.

"Having appealed to deaf ears in high cause big advances. The price has already advanced, at a number of places from .50 to .75 per ton.

----With an unusually large attendance of members present, the congregation of the Evangelgal Lutheran church, Freder-

The new registration in Baltimore apparently shows a Republican gain of 1912 and a Democratic loss of 2250, on affiliation tion, or an actual Republican gain of 4162. The unaffiliated vote shows a gain of 878. The Republicans claim that the "unaffilivote is largely Republican, and that the city will go Republican this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Seabrook, Westminster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Guyon Seabrook, to Mr. Ralph Whitman, Civil Engineer, United States Navy. Mr. Whitman is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is at present stationed at the Naval Academy. emy, Annapolis. The wedding will take place before Christmas.

The Hanover Creamery Co., which recently purchased a building site along the P. R. R. at the rear of Charles street, Littlestown, from Harry Mehring has staked off and begun work for the erection of an ice-plant, creamery and milk condensary. O. T. Shoemaker, of Taneytown, is at present drilling an artesian well which will furnish the fresh water supply for the new industry.

-----In the last three weeks of the national campaign many governmental activities have ceased and pending questions of importance have been held up until after the election. This is due in some cases to fear of the political effect of definite action and in others to absence of officials from Washington. All of the department heads with the exception of Secretary Lansing are either speechmaking or about to go on the stamp.

The Union Bridge Pilot says; "The assessment of real estate which will be begun soon in this district is expected to reduce the taxable basis over town as judging from many of the sales of real estate the past few years, property values have declined very materially since the last as-sessment was made. Properties assessed at from \$3000 to \$4000 have since sold for \$400, \$600, and even greater amounts less than their assessable basis."

-----Twenty thousand new workers will this week join the force of seventy-thousand already employed at the great Krupp gun works in the gigantic task of turning out shells and guns to send the German army. The addition of this large force is one step in the course Germany's renewed effort to win the war is taking under the direction of Field Marshall von Hinden berg. Many skilled workers are being recalled from the front to aid in speeding up the production of war supplies. -----

Frederick, Carroll and Montgomery, in the order named, will lead among the Maryland counties in the production of corn this year, according to a Department of Agriculture forecast. The estimates are: Frederick, 2,816,000 bushels; Carroll 2,119,000, and Montgomery, 2,065,000 bushels. These are the only three in the bushels. These are the only three in the 2,000,000 bushel list. Worcester comes next with 1,180,000 bushels, and Baltimore and Washington counties will each yield 1,770,000 bushels, say the experts.

Washington county, a wet county, increased from 69 cents to 90 cents, a higher renewal now, regardless of when your time expires?"

An Appeal For Albania.

The following appeal came to the Record, this week. What reply will the prosperous, and charitably disposed, make to such an appeal? The Record will be glad to forward, and account for the contributions received for this or any all contributions received for this, or any other charity, or relief fund.
"Starving Albania, without even one

newspaper of its own to make public its need, is dying in silence, its tragedy passed by unheeded.

Will THE CARROLL RECORD open a door through which its appeal for help may reach the people of the United States?

Yours truly,

WM. WILLARD HOWARD,

Secretary Balkan Relief Fund.' Mr. Howard says: "The tragedy of Albania is that a nation is dying of hunger, while the people of the United States, laden with gifts for the rest of Europe and for Turkey, pass by on the other side.

"Thirty millions of dollars have been given by the people of the United States for relief work of various kinds in Belgium, Poland, Armenia, Syria and the warring countries of Europe, while two hundred thousand women and children in Southeastern Europe have starved to death unheeded and uncared for. Not one weman or child has died of hunger in Belgium; two hundred thousand in

"I have appealed for help in high places. I have begged a crust of bread of those who have given millions to Bel-gium, Poland, Armenia and Syria. I have begged in vain.

'The Albanians are as much entitled to sympathy and help as others. They have not taken part in the war. They fed and sheltered the refugees from Servia, even with the last measure of corn that the famine-smitten villages possessed. They have not done any wrong; yet armies have swept over their country, taking what could be found to take, leaving to the starving women and children only the carcasses of dead horses in the streets.

"I ask only American fair play for the famished children of Albania. I ask of all fair-minded men and women in the United States: Why should the Albanians—three hundred thousand of whom are Christians-be left to starve, while we

nians starve.
'Having appealed to deaf ears in high places I now appeal to the plain people— to fair-minded men and women who would not let even a dog starve to death, no matter what his breed. I want to go back to Albania with a shipload of food. I have arranged for a ship—a new American ship, just launched and fitted for sea. The ship is ready and waiting.

the Evangelgal Lutheran church, Frederick, by unanimous vote, raised the salary of Rev. Dr. Ulysses S. G. Rupp, pastor from \$1500 to \$1800 a year, at the annual congregational meeting held Wednesday night, of last week.

The new registration in Baltimore approximate the salary of the Carnegie Church Peace sea. The ship is ready and waiting.

A number of distinguished gentlemen in New York—mostly clergymen and editors of newspapers—will co-operate in an appeal for a relief cargo for the ship. The treasurer selected to receive contributions is the Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D., editor of The Christian Work and secretary of the Carnegie Church Peace secretary of the Carnegie Church Peace Union. Contributions in any amountfrom the price of a loaf of bread upward -may be sent to the Balkan Relief Fund, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city.

Special Rally at Baust Church.

All day services will be held at Baust church, on Sunday, by the Lutheran congregation. Communion services will be held in the morning, at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon, a Sunday School rally will be held, at which Rev. W. H. Hetrick, of Westminster, and Rev. Paul D. Yoder, of the Reformed congregation, will deliver addresses. There will be recitations and numbers by a Westminster

At night there will be a C. E. rally, with addresses by L. B. Mather, State President, and Harry B. Fogle, County

Luncheon will be served both at noon and in the evening. Special music.

Maryland S. S. Convention.

The Maryland Sunday School Convention was held in Westminster, beginning on Monday. On Tuesday, three sessions were held, and reports received from all branches of the work.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. E. Morris Ferguson, General Secretary, on 'Maryland for Christ;" and Williom C. Pearce, Chicago International Field Superintendent, on "Maryland's Place in the Sunday School Work of North Amer-

A convention supper was served in the Firemen's Building. The Rev. H. C. Armstrong, of Baltimore, was toastmaster, and responses were made by the Rev. William E. Harrison to "The Class in the Country;" William E. Hearn, "The Class that Grows;" the Rev. D. Carlton Harris, "The Class on Election Day;" William C. Pearce, "Our Class for the World."

Addresses at the night session were made by Miss Amanda Saulsbury, on The Challenge of Childhood's Need; Mrs. Maud Junkin Baldwin, Philadelphia, on "The Religion of Childhood;" by Dr. Ferguson, on ',The Adult Class as a Factor in Our National Life;" and by Mr. Pearce, on "A New Field for Adult Work.

.... Do Not Wait for Notice!

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in commenting on the failure of many subscribers to renew, without first being notified, very truly says;

The Chronicle cannot eliminate this cost without your co-operation. It would be wholly unnecessary to spend one cent for reminding you to renew your paper if you would send in your renewal before the date of the expiration of your paper. Will you not try to co-operate with us in

THE TRUTH ABOUT TAXES FOR THOSE WHO WANT IT

The Increase Not Due to Loss of Liquor License Revenue.

Most people know the truth—that our present high taxes are *not* due to the loss of liquor license revenue; but many who do know the truth are neverthless trying to use the "higher taxes" argument to those who do not know any better. The RECORD has heretofore partly shown the exact facts regarding our present 88c county rate, but will do so again, a little more in detail, in the interest of truth and fairness, but before doing so, let this

fact be remembered—

A very large portion of our higher tax bills is due to the increase of our state tax rate from 16c in 1910 to 32\frac{1}{3}c in 1916, and this increase applies to wet as well as dry counties. In other words, our state tax has grown from \$1.60 on the \$1000, to \$3.23 on the \$1000, in stx years, and nothing is said about it by those who try to blame the increase in the county rate on Local Option.

We give below the items for which our county tax rate is levied, the amount for each item of expense being fixed by the County Commissioners:

New Assessment....

There will first of all be noted the increase from 60c to 68c in the four years from 1910 to 1914, while the county was still "wet." This is important, as showing that the trend of the tax-rate has been upward since 1910—an increase of 8c before there was any lost liquor license rev-

The amount of liquor license revenue The amount of liquor license revenue (1914) was \$7659.38. Our basis of assessment (1915) was \$21,278,921. In order to replace this loss of \$7659.38, an increase of very slightly over 3½c (.036) was required. Any school boy can easily work out a problem so simple as this, and the is the only increase justly entitled to be this is the only increase justly entitled to be charged to the loss of liquor licenses.

Now, note this fact. All of the revenue derived in this county from liquor licenses, went to the county public school fund. In 1915, the first year of the loss of this \$7659.38, the County Commissioners added 5c to the school apportionment to cover this loss. Not over .036 was required, but 5c was added. If more had been needed, more would have been added. It must be remembered rights the It must be remembered, right here, that by the repeal of the mortgage tax law by the legislature of 1913, the sum of

\$4934.51 revenue was lost to the county, and that by the repeal of the furniture tax, \$5061.90 was also lost. These two items helped materially to raise the county rate from 68c to 80c. This, also, is a simple and self-evident proposition. Now, we come to the last from 1015 to 1916. The legislature of 1915 not only replaced the mortgage tax, but also placed a tax on judgments; and it again placed furniture on our tax basis. The County Commissioners adopted a one-collector plan, instead of 14 collectors, for gathering our taxes (for which we hove the openly declared statement from the present collector that the new will result in saving at least \$3500 a year) and ordered that the expense of conducting our election be cut down, actually re-

ducing the levy 2c for that purpose. Notwithstanding these facts, which led many of our taxpayers to expect a lowered, instead of an increased, tax rate, the rate was raised 8c. We shall not criticise this act here, as the Commissioners no doubt had what they considered justification in their act; but the fact remains that they apparently did not fix the rate in anticipation of an increased revenue that they apparently, on the face of facts, had a proper right to anticipate; but, all of this is quite another line of thought.

Taking the Commissioners figures for it, another 8c was added for schools, and the 2c saved on account of reduced election expense was levied for the reassessment of property. Now, remember that the schools had been conducted, the year before, at an increase of 5c in the tax rate, which we have shown represented more than enough to cover the loss of the liquor licenses, so we must conclude that the last 8c went for improved schools, and nothing else. An Scincrease amounts to about \$17,000. Of this sum \$8000 goes to Hampstead for a new building, and about \$4000 to Taneytown for an enlarged building, and the remainder is no doubt being used for lesser improvements, and to carry out the operation of the new school law—anyway, the Commissioners say they needed it for schools, and that final, but they did not need it to replace a loss from liquor licenses that had been replaced the year before.

Now let us combine the state and county tax rates, for an illustration:

Our combined tax rate has been increased from 76c to \$1.20\frac{1}{3}, in six years, or from \$7.60 on \$1000, to \$12.03 on \$1000, a net increase of \$4.43 per \$1000, and of this \$4.43 we think we have shown conclusively that only 36c is due to the loss of livuor license revenue, or, as the County Commissioners in 1915 estimated it-50c on each \$1000.

Also, let us repeat these facts, with reference to still "wet" counties: Baltimore county, a wet county, increased from \$1.04 to \$1.06, or 18 cents

higher than Carroll. Frederick county, a wet county, inreased from 98 cents to \$1.05, or 17 cents

Making Maryland Woodlots Pay.

For some time the State Forester of Maryland has co-operated with local owners in devising and executing a plan for not only conserving the forest resources of their land and farms, but doing so with a profit. Nothing, forestry included, can long be practiced at a loss, and recognizing this, a plan was made and offered to the people of the State which met not only the needs of the woodland, but the financial needs of the owner also. An instance will explain.

The holder of a hundred-acre tract of timber less than 10 miles from Baltimore city requested the Forester, late last winter, to make a preliminary examination of the land in question with an eye to laying out some practical plans of imincluded, can long be practiced at a loss,

laying out some practical plans of improvement. The examination was made, and a plan prepared for the handling of the woodlands. This plan was adopted by the owner and in March an Assistant Forester from the Board of Forestry went over the tract, marking the trees to be cut, estimating values and carrying out in detail the work recommdnded. The timber was, as a whole, mature, and in-termingled with it was a considerable growth of other species with little present, and no future, value. This latter included some little scrubby pine, gum, maple and the like; in brief, "weed trees" which needed to be thoroughly removed to give the size of the state of the size o moved to give the room to the other better trees, then needed for their best de-

velopment and growth.

Among the better species, also, some cutting was indicated, this being done by a blaze upon the trunk of the tree, several feet above the ground, and another stamped with the letter "M" farther down, near the stump, where it would be left after the tree was cut to show that only marked trees had been removed by the purchaser. The work was done by the Forester; to estimate, tally, and in-dicate the trees to be marked; and two assistants, who had to mark and measthe them. Young, thrifty, trees of the better kinds were left to perpetuate the stand, and the mature specimens were removed, together with those over-mature, described the stands are the stands and the stands are the stands and the stands are th defective, diseased, or undesirable in any way. Several large seed-trees were also

The work was done a little faster than 35 acres per day, and the total cost to the owner, for his 100 acres of timber, was \$20. This included all of the field work, \$20. This included an of the field work, and that only, as the data is worked out in the Forester's office at no additional cost. The estimated value of the standing timber was \$1,772.04, and bids were olicited from lumbermen of the vicinity. To aid in this, mimegraphed statements of the timber for sale were furnished to the owner, together with a list of lumber dealers to whom they should be sent. The timber was sold almost immediately, and cutting started with the beginning of summer. The price secured was \$1,800, which was slightly above the estimated value, enough to more than cover the entire cost of the work \$20. It would seem

that there was considerable clear profit.

When the work is done, a young, growing forest will be left, and another tract of timber of valuable character will in a comparatively short time succeed that removed. Such work days-pays in timber. pays in the future of the forest, pays in present revenue. It is work available to l in Maryland, and the State Forester, at 532 N. Howard St., Baltimore, is prepared with a corps of trained Foresters to give prompt assistance.

----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Oct. 16th., 1916.—Nettie S. Six, administratrix of George A. Six, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

Richard C. Baker, executor of Martha E. Baker, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and an inventory of debts. Mary L. Richards, executrix of Will-

iam L. Richards, deceased, received an order to transfer mortgage. Emma J. Zepp, gnardian, received an

order to withdraw funds.

James C. Gittings, administrator of Emma S. Gittings, settled his first and final account. William R. Shipley and William Wil-

son, executors of Susan R. Shipley, de-ceased, returned inventories of money and debts.
Mary L. Richards, executrix of Will-

iam L. Richards, deceased, settled her first and final account. Howard H. Devilbiss and Clifton G. Devilbiss, executors of George W. Devil-

biss, deceased, settled their second ac-Howard H. Devilbiss and Clifton G. Devilbiss, executors of George W. Devil-

biss, deceased, settled their third and final account. TUESDAY, Oct. 17th, 1916.—The last will and testament of David D. Myers,

deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Upton E. Myers, who received warrant o appraise and an order to notify credi-The Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Lloyd D. Schaef-

fer, settled its first and final account. John W. B. Flickinger, executor of Susan C. Leister, deceased, reported sale of personal property and sale of real estate on which the court granted an order Minnie D. Clary, executrix of Lina U.

Clary, deceased, reported sale of stocks and settled her first and final account. Oscar T. and William R. ministrators of Annie E. Black, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The sale of real estate of Miranda R. Bishop, deceased, was finally ratified and Milton G. Hesson, administrator of

George O. Hesson, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell same. ----Colonel Roosevelt will probably speak in Baltimore during the week preceding

the election. He was seen in New York by Chairman Taft and Senator Jackson, and by them requested to make an address when he returns from his Western tour. Colonel Roosevelt regarded the request with much favor and said he would be pleased to accept the invitation, but before giving a definite answer would wait until he neared the close of his pres- caught in a net in the English channel,

WAR PRICES CALLING FOR RELIEF AT HOME.

Seventy per-cent. of Food Consumed in United States.

The big advance in the cost of food is bearing heavily, these days, on home consumers; so heavily that Congress, at its next session, will likely have to take up the question of relief measures. The Baltimore American, on Monday, commented editorially on the situation, as

"Anything grown on the farm from cabbage to chickens is just now bringing record prices.

The explanation of this high price range for farm products is simple; the war demand of Europe for food is enormous and the United States, almost exclusively, is supplying this demand. According to a statement given out last week from the Bureau of Commerce, exports during the eight months ending with August totaled

in value \$3,435,969,212. Much more than half this total consisted of food stuffs and war materials—and the exported food stuffs are also to be mainly classed as war materials. The main dependence of the farmer has al-ways been and must always be the home market-the United States demand. Even in these war times though the war demand has forced the price of every farm product up, over 70 per-cent of all foods have been sold in the home market."

The following news item also appeared

The following news item also appeared in Monday's papers:

"Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 15.—Wholesale prices on men's and women's footwear have been advanced 50 to 75 cents a pair within the last 72 hours, and certain lines have been withdrawn entirely from the have been withdrawn entirely from the market, owing to a big shortage in leather, according to an announcement here today by officers of the Pennsylvania Shoe Travelers' Association.

The organization, which is composed of

salesmen from various parts of the United States assigned to this territory, was formed at a meeting last night. Many letters were read from firms manufacturing shoes announcing an advance of 37 to 60 cents a pair on upper stock and 8 to 10 cents a pound on sole leather."

The warring nations, not being able to get shoes made fast enough here, are buy-ing our raw hides, and the American wearer of shoes is paying the present exorbitant prices because there is no embargo on the exportation of either shoes

In the matter of wood pulp, England shut off our supply from Canada to this this country because England needed it all herself, and we are paying double price for paper as a consequence. The American people are beginning to ask—How ong are we to be made stand as losers, both ways, in order to keep the war go-

Societies for the care of the poor are forming in all of the large cities, as the need for this work is rapidly growing; largely because many people are unable to make their scanty earnings pay the big prices for food and clothing.

In New York city, plans are being made to raise a fund of millions for the relief of French war orphans. There are already 200,000 of these—French alone This is but a single sample of what is expected of Americans for war relief in oth-

Monday's papers also contained the following news dispatch. If they are already coming in this way, what will be the condition before the winter is over? New York, October 15.—The high cost of the necessities of life is causing death and tragedies worse than death in New York's East Side, according to Superintendent Harry Schlacht, of the East Side Protective Association.

"Many babies are dying of starvation," he said, "hundreds of school children are going hungry, and the high living cost is driving many innocent girls into lives of

Youth's Companion Combination.

The RECORD does not indulge in "combination" subscription offers, as a rule but we think a great deal of the Youth's Companion, and offer it in connection with the Record (from now until Dec. 1. at \$2.50 a year. The price of the Companion is \$2.00 alone, but we will send both papers, one year each, at \$2.50.

The Youth's Companion is one of the

best family weeklies that we know-not only for young folks, but for every member of the home. It is a paper hard to get along without, once it comes into the home. This offer is good only until Dec. 1. and applies to old, as well as new, subscribers to either paper.

For 10¢ additional, or \$2.60 we will send you The Record, Youth's Companion, and McCall's Magazine (the great fashion and pattern monthly) each one year. See announcement of Companion, on editorial page. This is an offer hard to resist, and we should receive 100 acceptances.

-----Major A. M. Hall, of the Sykesville Herald and Hampstead Enterprise, left on Monday for a speaking tour of the larger towns of Allegany county, in the interest of the dry cause. The fight in Allegany county is one of intense bitterness on both sides. The drys are making a splendid effort to place the County in dry territory and put a stop to the city of Cumberland being made the rendezvous or blind piggers and bootleggers from West Virginia, and the supply station for the lawless traffic on the other side of the

Rev. John J. Hill, pastor of the Lutheran church at Littlestown, has received a call to the Millvale Lutheran church, near Pittsburg.

-----It is now conceded by German authorities that the submarine "Bremen" has been lost somewhere, as it left for America, and should have arrived a month ago. It is also claimed, by English authorities, that another German submarine has been and captured.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Helen Williams and husband to David Geiman, conveys 2 tracts of land for

Eliza L. Browning to Ameda S. Sheffer, conveys 11 acres, for \$2050. Eliza I. Englar to John J. and Sadie

John, conveys 5595 square feet, for Andrew Frizzell and wife to William A. Aldridge and wife, convey 201 acres,

Emma J. Gummel, et al, executors, to Frederick J. Nagle, convey 5½ acres, for

Thomas A. Koontz, to Hanson S Williams, conveys 9559 perches of land, Emma J. Gummel et al, to Lewis

Gummel, convey 4 parcels of land, for Thomas W. Taylor et al, to Chas. M. Stouch and wife, convey 7 acres, 3 roods and 39 square perches, for \$800.

----The War in Europe.

A review of the fighting in Europe, during the past ten days, especially considering the fact that the news we get is colored favorably for the allies, seems to be that the Germans have had rather the best of results. At least, the allies have not made advances, while on the Roumanian front the German forces have made material gains. The Russian advance, as well as that of the English and French, appears to be on a stand-stillall sides no doubt preparing for further

.... Marriage Licenses.

Howard Wickleim and Florence Elliot, both of Allentown, Pa. Charles E. Utermahlen and Pauline G. Hann, both of Union Bridge.

The First Maryland Regiment is now on its way to Baltimore, from St. Louis, where it is due to arrive on Saturday. The mustering out process is expected to take about a week, before the members will be at liberty. will be at liberty to return to their homes.

----The Court of Appeals has decided that the Sunday baseball ordinance can not go on the ballot, this Fall, and be submitted to the voters of Baltimore, which is a victory for the Lord's Day Alliance.

MARRIED.

Wicklein-Elliot.-On Oct. 14, 1916, at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. L. B. Hafer, Mr. Howard Wick-lein and Miss Florence Elliot, both of Allentown, Pa.

BAUGHMAN-LILLER.-A wedding of more than usual interest took place on Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Liller, of Keyser, W. Va., when their daughter, Miss Joretha Ambrose, was united in marriage to Rev. Harry F. Baughman, by the groom's father, Rev. G. W. Baughman, in a ring ceremony accordng to the rites of the Lutheran church.

The marriage was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, in the parlor of the home. The room was beautifully decorated with the season's flowers and ferns. The contracting parties received the blessng before an improvised altar, kneeling on white satin cushions, heirlooms of the bride's family. The bride was attired in a white net and lace dress, and the going away gown was dark blue broadcloth. Mrs. Baughman is one of Keyser's popular young ladies, and Rev. Bahghman is the highly esteemed pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of Keyser.

Immediately after the ceremony, they were motored in a festive car to Cumberland, where they took the train for Baltimore. After visiting relatives in Uniontown and Berrett, they will take up their residence in the parsonage at Keyser. The best wishes of their friends will attend them in their new relation.

DIED.

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

Houck. - On Oct. 16, 1916, at Union Bridge, Md., Mrs. Jacob Houck aged 69 years. Funeral Wedneday, Oct. 18. Interment in Woodsboro cemetery. Mrs. Houck had been complaining for

four or five months with kidney and heart trouble. Har husband died a little over a year ego. NAILL. - Mr. Mahlon H. Naill, of Han-

over, died suddenly at the home of his son, George Naill, in New York, on Oct. 14, aged 73 years, 8 months.

He was born in Taneytown, in 1843, and was the son of the late William and Harriet (Kehn) Naill. He removed to Hanover in 1851, where he has since resided. His wife and six sons survive

GILDS. - Miss Leila Ada Gilds, who had been ill and a great sufferer for six months, or more, died early on Thursday morning, aged 59 years, 6 months,

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1.30, at the house, followed by services in the Lutheran church, of which she was a life-long

member.
Miss "Addie" Gilds will long be remembered in Taneytown as an example of devotion to home. Having lost her mother early in life, she was called on when yet a child, to fill the mother's place as home-maker, and the task was faithfully carried out through many years; and in addition she was a neighbor and helper in all cases of outside need. She leaves one brother, G. F. Sherman Gilds.

The RECORD should reach all subscribers in Carroll county, on Saturday. When there is a failure, we would be glad to be informed of the fact, in order that the fault may be located.

...

NON-PARTISAN.

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

P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on their expiration, when requested to do so; and no credit subscription will be continued longer than one year after the time to which it has been paid. This provision is to be considered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule for all exess.

favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed the for all cases.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th., 1916.

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

THE CANDIDATES.

For President. REPUBLICAN CHARLES E. HUGHES WOODROW WILSON DEMOCRAT

For Vice-President. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT THOMAS R. MARSHALL For U. S. Senator.

JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE REPUBLICAN
DAVID J. LEWIS DEMOCRAT DAVID J. LEWIS For House of Rep's. WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE REPUBLICAN JOSHUA F. C. TALBOTT DEMOCRAT

THE POLITICAL OPTIMIST, nowadays, is using the argument that because some "spell binder" makes a speech in a certain state, or county, that state or county is "going for" the candidate in whose interest the speech was made. Also, public meeting activity is taken as showing the trend of public sentiment, and is so heralded in the head lines of party papers. All of which, is mere campaign poppyeock. Speeches and noise do not win elections.

THE HIGH PRICE of wheat, for seeding purposes, causes some to complain of the expense of growing a crop, and to sow the seed regretfully, thinking of how much might be saved if the seed could be sold. What difference does it make, whether \$1.50 seed is sown to grow \$1.50 wheat, or \$1.00 seed is sown to grow \$1.00 wheat? Some people are mighty hard to please, even in the midst of prosperity, and seem to want to keep all, and give none. Sowing seed is merely an investment, such as any business man must make.

....

....

THE ROUMANIANS are paying the price of "unpreparedness" and of a too daring entry into the war, without knowing what war really is. An army, to be effective, needs much more than men. We fear that Roumania's present experience of being driven back, with great loss, would it is not wholly so. The condition forms this object in view, and Mr. Ridder stands. be the experience of any army of volun- a habit, and another condition. The pat on his statements, notwithstanding teers, or state troops, that this country town, or city, resident, partly through his could put into the field against officers and soldiers who really know the horrible game of war. An army mustered "over naturally, the rural resident does not. night," even if numbering a million, must be a skilled fighting machine, and fully equipped, or be classed as a "pape"

..... "WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN-"

The main argument-practically the only argument-used for the continuance of the liquor business, is, that it helps business and lowers taxes. Prosperity, via the alcohol route, is the battery ex- to the "selling price," but which, in pected to reduce the attacking forces. Some few business men claim that without liquor license revenue, and the money the manufacture and sale of liquors circulates, business is seriously injured. We do not believe it; but, even if true, what a pitiable confession. Practically, it is an admission that business is builded

on no stronger foundation than "booze." If the argument is to be believed at all, then the prosperity of the whole world would be increaseed in proportion to the liquors manufactured, sold and consumed, anywhere and everywhere; and conversely, if no liquors were sold and consumed anywhere, the whole country would go broke. This is the exact logic of the

argument. So, alcoholic liquors help business, and business is paramount? Well, so does war help business. This entire country has been greatly prospering for over two years, because of the slaughter in Europe. Should this war be kept up indefinitely, in order to help our business? Is war right, because it is a business maker? way, or a hundred ways, with the object No; war kills people and devastates the of getting votes under false pretenses. land in which it exists. So does alcohol. It kills and cripples; prevents the building of homes, and often destroys homes already built. Wherein is the real dif- surface, but it doesn't always work out ference between these two great pro-

moters of prosperity? Right was never Divinely built on the foundation of what brings money prosperity to a comparatively few peoplelences, all make business good for some- cate claims and statements, and to try body, but always at somebody else's ex- hard to get at exact facts.

THE CARROLL RECORD pense-and that is exactly the case with 'booze' prosperity.

It is as true as Holy writ, that when at somebody else's loss. Perhaps at loss to wives and children, or to manhood and self-respect, or to decency and the keeping of the public peace. Whatever is what liquor selling prosperity costs. How about it? Is that the kind of prosperity you want?

The 100 Per-cent. Value Basis.

The 100 per-cent. valuation of property has raised a storm of protest in all of the counties, to such an extent that the job of assessor will be anything but a pleasant one, notwithstanding the fact that it is the law, or the State Tax Commission, that should bear all the proper blame, and not the assessor who simply works under orders, and has nothing to do with fixing the per-cent. of assessment to form the tax-rate basis.

In any case, he must fix an actual value in order to get at even a threeourths, or two-thirds, basis; so the only proper criticism of the assessor is as to his ability to fix real values, and not because he does fix them. Blame for that must be fixed "higher up."

But, the assessor is not likely to be a popular man, and especially not with many who at present have a very low basis; and even those who regard equality in assessment as of more importance than the percent of basis to value, will regard a higher basis with suspicion until it is actually shown that the reassessment does not stand for a materially higher tax bill.

.... The Business Man a Victim for Benevolence.

The business men, and residents of cities and towns in general, keep going the main burden of the charities of this country. Wherever there is a congregation of people, there the solicitors prosecute their canvasses. The man in public business is a shining target for all sorts of solicitations, because it is figured that he can't afford-for fear of giving offense to some of his customers-to refuse these solicitations, and thereby he is virtually taxed, whether he wishes to be or not, to keep up various objects.

Residents of rural districts know little about this sort of giving. Their isolation largely protects them. It costs too much, and takes too much time, to hunt them up; besides, the farmer is largely independent of "customers"-he need not weigh the question of giving offense, and losing trade. He can largely buy and sell, when and where he pleases.

And this town begging and giving proposition is not confined to charities of the plainly deserving class. It extends to more philanthropic propositions; to enterprises for public local and public general development; to the enterprises of church and other bodies-wherever, and whenever, popular subscriptions are used as a means of accomplishing an end.

matter of location, but in its working out eral Burleson had interviewed him with Druggist, 25c. frequent solicitation for-we will saybenevolence, becomes benevolent; and as Never having been educated to "open up," he does not do it, because he does not see why he should. The former, having been educated to giving, does not see why he should not.

The comparison might be carried further, but we forbear, as the purpose of the writing of this is largely to call attention to a commonly overlooked item of expense in connection with public business, which some may think is added on

Fooling the People.

Ex-Secretary of State Knox, who is to be U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, in a recent political address, said very truth-

"With political parties, as with individuals, it pays to be honest. Very sel-dom has the electorate been sufficiently deceived to influence an election and whenever this has occurred the public has not hesitated to right the wrong and wreak its vengeance upon the guilty parties when the deception was disclosed.

This is the equivalent of the Lincoln saying about "fooling the people," which will be quoted and remembered a much longer time than the more elegant language used by Mr. Knox. But, no matter who says it, or how, the truth is a vital and permanent one.

There is never a great political camthe effort to "fool the people," in one The main object is to get the votes-no matter about the means-and this is considered good politics," at least on the

as a permanent benefit. It is therefore up to the individual voter to use the very best discrimination he can, in order to prevent being fooled. It is not wise, therefore, to be a too blind or to any number of people. Right, is follower; but on the other hand it is best righteousness, pure and simple. Even and wisest to read and hear what the murder, arson, tornadoes, floods, pesti- other side" has to say, and then adjudi-

The "German Vote" Question

charges, intimations and veiled hints, are he will have an easier path and a surer citizen of any kind—makes money be- afloat with reference to the "German reward. A short time ago, the citizens cause of the sale of liquors, he makes it vote' this year, all of them more or less of Milford decided to stop the emigrants used to create partisan sentiment, and to of its young. ally racial proclivities against each other. It is generally understood that Mr. Wilson stands to lose many pro-German votes, the use of liquors is responsible for, that and it is also hinted that Mr. Hughes, indirectly, has made some sort of "deal" with this element, a charge which he has recently denied most positively, a num-

As the various foreign classes—the socalled hyphenated-Americans-will have tremendous influence on the result of naturally anxious to secure this vote, and it is quite probable that before Nov. 7, very much more will be heard along this line than has yet been heard. As throwing light on the subject, the following news dispatch is given, as coming from what may be termed the headquarters of pro-German sentiment in this county.:

New York, Oct. 12.—In a signed state-nent yesterday, Victor Ridder, of the New York Staats Zeitung, denies the story made public by Norman Hapgood, of the Wilson Independent League, to the effect that Mr. Ridder had told State Senator Kellor, of Illinois, that he had written a compaign speech for Charles written a campaign speech for Charles E. Hughes in which Mr. Hughes would attack England in order to hold the Ger-

Mr. Ridder says there was a meeting between himself and Senator Kellor, but with witnesses present, and he has the written statement of one of these witnesses, Henry Abeles. of New York, to the effect that no such remarks as are credited to him by Kellor and Hapgood were ever made. Instead, Kellor was endeavoring to persuade Ridder to call on President Wilson at the White House and assured Ridder that Mr. Wilson "can convince you in the course of an hour or two that he is friendly to "Germany." Mr. Ridder declares that Kellor "for

his own purposes wilfully placed words in my mouth which were never spoken." Mr. Ridder goes on to allege secret efforts of the Wilson Administration to curry favor with the German-American voters whom Mr. Wilson publicly brands as dis-

He says that Mr. Abeles happened to be present at the meeting with Mr. Kellor, having called as the bearer of an invita-tation from Chairman Stone, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to discuss the questions of the campaign at a gathering of influential German-Americans to be arranged at Terrace Garden that very evening. I declined the invita-tion. Mr. Abeles immediately called up Senator Stone from the Staats Zeitung office and told him that I had declined. Senator Stone then spoke to me, saying that he would regard it as a personal favor not only to come myself, but also bring influential German-Americans with

'Under the circumstances I felt that we should at least hear what Senator Stone had to say, and so a number of us gathered at Terrace Garden for dinner at 8 o, clock on September 16 as the guests of Mr. Abeles. Senator Stone used all his well-known powers of persuasion and I am ready to concede him the palm as an able advocate of the Administration-to convince us that the apparent anti-German American policies of the Wilson administration were only for public consumption and privately they were ready to work hand in glove with the German-American leaders.'

to secure his advocacy of President Wilthe flood of denials his statements have been met with. Mr. Abeles, to whom Ridder refers, does not fully back him up; he says in an interview:

"Mr. Ridder said he didn't care a snap whether Mr. Wilson was friendly to the Germans or not." "He said he wanted a president who would defend American rights against every nation, and he did not want any special friendliness to Germany. At the Terrace Garden meeting Senator Stone made it clear that he was speaking for himself and not for the Pres-

Senator Kellor, who is in Pittsburgh, issued a statement, "I never invited Mr. Ridder to see the President," said Senator Kellor. "I never mentioned the matter to the President at all. I in no give presented to represent wise pretended to represent President

-0-T-10-Keep Young Men at Home.

The reason small towns never become big towns is tied up with the desertion of the young men who go to the cities to make their way. Milford, New Hampshire, decided to put a stop to this, and the November American Magazine tells how it was done. The writer says:

"Most communities of less than fifteen thousand inhabitants suffer a constant loss of their best blood in the emigration of their young people. This is particularly true in the older states east of the Mississippi. With the exception of the favored few whose families have wealth or own some established enterprise, the young man and, to a less extent, the young woman of the smaller town, after completing their education paign undertaken without the practice of seek the larger cities, or newer states, or even foreign countries. This exodus is looked upon almost as a law of nature-

as inevitable as the swing of the seasons. "Thus are our smaller communities sapped. The educated, enterprising young | \$2.60. men go; the young women of their type, left behind, frequently refuse to mate with the only men available-indeed, often have no men of any sort to choose. This situation has formed the basis of many stories and one of the most popu- members.

lar plays of the present decade. 'But the thriving town of Milford, New Hampshire, believes that its enterprising and able young folk do not have to be transplanted in order to succeed. It declares that if the individual endowed with I pounds of potatoes.

ability to create a business in Montana or Mexico will only exercise the same Quite a number of statements and serious study of conditions right at home,

" 'Let us ask all the Milford boys and girls about to finish school what they purpose to do,' suggested P. R. Woodman, of the Milford Board of Trade, 'and let us counsel with them to see if they cannot do it, or something equally as advantageous, here in Milford.'

----How Catarrh is Contracted

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their chilthe Presidential election, both sides are dren contract. The inflammation of the mucus membrance, at first acute, be-comes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured and may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease will remember having had frequent colds at the time it was contracted. A little forethought, a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiciously used, and all this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable everywhere.

·---Automobile Regulation.

Automobile accidents resulting in injury and death, as well as the rapid and unnecessary destruction of highways, ought soon to arouse the people to the fact that there must be more rigid regulations to control automobile traffic. The law limiting the speed of travel is perhaps clear enough and conservative enough, but a law is absolutely valueless unless it is enforced or obeyed. That the present law is violated every day in the year is well known; that in most places no effort is made on the part of officials to enforce the law is also known.

One provision, that boroughs and townships must erect caution notices calling attention to the fact that the speed law will be enforced, is neglected in the majority of instances. Aside from the danger to life and limb, it is speeding that wears out improved highways so rapidly. If every automobile was driven according to law, it would be possible to keep a surface on the macadam roads, something that now seems impossible.

The resurfacing of highways every two or three years makes their up-keep a cost which cannot be borne, and which furnishes the chief objection to the building of such roads. It is not legitimate business traffic which thus destroys roads and kills and maims in the country, but the speeder; bent on pleasure at any cost, whose knowledge and experience is too meagre to be given license to operate upon the highways, jeopardizing the lives of others. It is time that the state demanded more of an applicant than an affidavit of age and the two dollars required by law. - Pennsylvania Farmer.

----Don't Neglect Your Cold

Neglected colds get worse, instead of better. A stuffed head, a tight chest must be relived at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is Nature's remedy. Honey and glycerine heal the irritated mem-Mr. Ridder then goes into details regarding other invitations and efforts made brane, antiseptic tar loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and your cold is broken up. Pleasant to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an ideal remedy for chil-All of this may be considered merely a son, even stating that Postmaster Gen- drep as well as grown-ups. At your

All Remaining 1916 Issues Free.

New subscribers for The Youth's Companion for 1917 who send \$2.00 now will receive free every remaining weekly issue of 1916. The Companion improves every year-new features, captivating stories, side-splitting sketches of down-east life. If you have a growing family whose pure ideals you wish to see reflected in their reading you cannot choose a more satisfying publication for everyone in it than The Youth's Companion.

Let us send you free the Forecast for 1917, which describes in detail the good things promised to Companion readers during the 52 weeks of the coming year. New subscribers for 1917 will receive free The Companion Home Calendar for

The publishers of The Companion have arranged with the publishers of McCall's Magazine-the famous fashion magazine -to offer you both publications for 1917

for \$2.10. This two-at-one-price offer includes: 1-The Youth's Companion-52 issues in 1917.

2-All remaining November and December issues of The Companion free. 3-The Companion Home Calendar for

4-McCall's Magazine-12 fashion numbers in 1917. 5-One 15-cent McCall Dress Patternyour choice from your first copy of Mc-

Call's-if you send a 2-cent stamp with THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at RECORD

RECORD and Companion 1 year \$2.50; RECORD, Companion and McCall's 1 year

United States yearly imports 500,000

.0-53-0-

Missouri labor unions have 110,412

France after the war must rebuild 3, 000 ruined towns.

New York city yearly eats 750,000,000

DEPARTMENT STORE

They're Arriving Daily

Our Store is receiving shipments daily, of New First-class Goods for each department, for the Fall trade. We have left no stone unturned in selecting our Goods, and feel it will be to Your Advantage to Look Our Lines Over in Supplying Your Fall Needs, as we can give you quality and Save You Money.

Dress Goods

Regardless of the advanced prices and general conditions of to keep up the old standard of Dresses, etc., and are offering quality and variety, and are showing a very nice line of highclassed Dress Goods for every occasion.

Sweater Coats

Our Stock of these has been carefully selected, so that we now have on display a Fine Line of Sweater Coats, of the best yarn, for Men, Women and Children, in most any color that's stylish.

Shool Supplies

We have a big stock of things to answer the demands of the school children, such as Ink and Rulers, Etc.

Dress Ginghams

We have just received another big lot of Dress Ginghams, suitable for School Dresses, House the old prices.

Percales

The stock of Percales has been ncreased to fulfill the demands for Fall, and we are now showing a very nice lot of Light and Dark Patterns.

School Suits for Boys

We can show you a line of very nice Suits for Boys that are just the kind for school purposes, and guarantee the prices to be

School Shoes

As the time for school arrived. we turned our attention to the Pencil Tablets, Crayons, School supplying the demands for the Companions, Slates, Slate and occasion, and can show you a Lead Pencils, Book Satchels, Line of Shoes that is able to fulfill all the requirements.

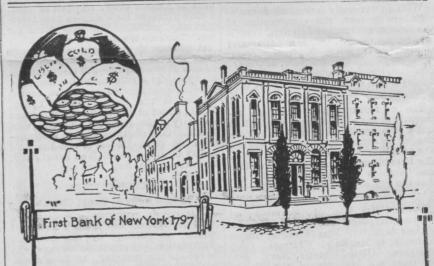
Clothing

Young Man! How about that New Suit for Fall?

Our New Suits are coming in now, and we have your's ready. Call and look them over. They are beauties!

If you have been having your Clothes made-to-order, REMEMBER TAYLOR IS HERE with his usual big line of samples, and will make you a Suit after your correct measure.

P. S .--- Our Store Closes at 6:00 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Romonio no se como no como no se como no com



- I From the handling of a few hundred thousand dollars each year at the time of the inauguration of our government to the position of practically the money metropolis of the world is the financial history of New York City.
- No one of the great banks of our national metropolis gives more careful attention to the correct principles of banking than we do.
- A savings account at this bank means an earning capacity for your money-no matter how small the amount-and an absolute assurance of its safety.
- Get the saving habit. It means a relief from many of life's worries.
- I Start a bank account with us today.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MD.

In my salesroom which is overflowing with new ideas as well as staple effects, you will find the finest showing to be seen in this vicinity; and I guarantee my prices to be as low or lower than equal quality is sold for elsewhere. Exclusiveness is something for which I am constantly seeking, for customers do not want the same designs as their neighbors. If you are looking or something out of the ordinary run, here is the place to come for it. Good light, airy atmosphere and spaciousness such as my

possess, go to make up comfortable shopping. And this is backed by experience and helpful assistance in selecting the design and material.

Whatever your idea of a Cemetery Memorial may be, you are practically sure of finding just the material, size and design you want right from my

All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck Westminster, Md. JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Opposite Court St. Phone 127 - East Main St.

ADVERTISE Your Fall Sale in the CARROLL RECORD

DAIRY and CREAMERY

EFFICIENT HOMEMADE DAIRY STERILIZER

[Prepared by United States department of

Even the most careful washing cannot be depended upon to remove from utensils germs which affect injuriously the keeping qualities of milk and cream. The only safe way is to destroy the bacteria by sterilization. This is accomplished most effectively by turning into the utensils live steam at a temperature of at least 205 degrees F. To enable the farmer to make use of steam sterilization in his dairy operations the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture recently has designed a simple and efficient homemade sterilizer which can be built at a cost not to exceed \$5 to \$10. The device is described in farmers' bulletin 748, which can be obtained free of charge on application to the United States department of agriculture so long as the department's supply lasts.

When placed on a stove or oil heater the apparatus in question develops steam in a shallow pan and introduces the live steam through a pipe into milk cans and buckets. In sterilizing separate parts, small articles and strainer cloths, a galvanized iron box is placed over the steam outlet and used as a sterilizing chamber.

How to Construct the Sterilizer.

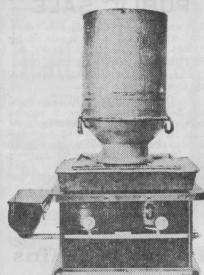
The sterilizer for cans and milk pails consists of (1) a roasting pan, (2) a specially prepared insulated cover for it and (3) a steam outlet pipe that runs through the cover. An ordinary roasting pan of standard size-about twenty inches long, fourteen inches wide, top measurement, and three inches deepwill be satisfactory.

The insulated cover for the pan is in three layers, the lowest of which is a sheet of galvanized iron covering the roasting pan and lapping a little over the edges. On the bottom of the cover solder flanges to meet and fit the inside edges of the pan and make a tight

For the steam pipe cut a hole one and one-half inches in diameter and around it solder securely a steam outlet pipe four and one-half inches high and one and one-half inches in diame-

To make the second layer of the cover use a piece of asbestos board five-sixteenths of an inch thick and slightly smaller than the metal sheet. In the center cut a hole which will fit

tightly around the steam outlet pipe. For the top layer of the cover make a shallow pan of galvanized iron fourteen inches square with sides fiveeighths of an inch high and cut a hole for the steam pipe. When the pan is pressed down tight on the asbestos solder it firmly to the steam outlet pipe.



SIMPLE FARM STERILIZER WITH CAN.

to within an inch of the outlet pipe. These strips provide ridges which raise the milk can from the pan and permit free circulation of steam.

Paper may be used instead of asbestos for the middle layer of the cover. Pack papers tightly to a height of three-eighths of an inch over the galvanized iron bottom and on top place another galvanized iron sheet of the same size. Solder these two sheets all around the edges, so as to make a tight seam. This makes an insulated cover and pad about three-eighths of an inch thick, which will be found as satisfactory and even preferable to the asbestos insulation.

The sterilizer may be used on the kitchen stove or other stove or over any other heat that is sufficient to furnish steam at the end of the outlet pipe at least 205 degrees F., or preferably 210 to 211 degrees F. A thermometer, if placed in the outlet pipe, will show whether the steam is hot enough.

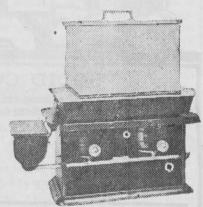
Operating the Sterilizer. Place the outfit. with one inch of water in the pan, on the stove and see that the cover fits tightly. The first steam that comes from the apparatus will have a temperature of about 140 degrees F. Wait until a thermometer placed in the outlet pipe shows at least 205 degrees F. Then place the milk can-previously washed and rinsedinverted over the steam outlet and resting on the ridges. Sterilize for five minutes; remove, shake out any water

and place the can upright on the floor. The can should be absolutely dry in one or two minutes. If not it is an indication either that the steam was not hot enough or that the can was not washed clean. Remember that the steaming does not remove dirt, so that previous washing is essential.

In winter or in cold rooms an insulating cover for the milk can is desirable, since otherwise the can may be cooled so quickly that it will not dry thoroughly. An insulated cover that will serve this purpose can be made from a blanket.

Sterilize the milk receiving tank and separator parts and all milk pails in the same way and for the same time.

Sterilizing Parts. Before strainer cloths, separator parts, can covers and small utensils can be sterilized it is necessary to provide a bottomless galvanized iron box 15 by 15 by 11 inches high, to be used as a sterilizing chamber. The four sides of the box should fit tightly into



SIMPLE FARM STERILIZER, WITH BOX FOR CAN TOPS AND SEPARATOR PARTS

the shallow pan, and the box itself should be provided with a tightly fitting metal cover equipped with a han-

To handle strainer cloths string a wire across one side three-quarters of an inch from the top and half an inch from the side. Before placing the box in position hang the strainer cloth on the wire, folding it so that one edge may be reached easily without handling the entire cloth. Set the can covers upright along the sides of the box inside, with the tops of the covers against the box. The box should hold three covers at one time.

After Sterilizing.

After steaming place covers on cans as soon as both are dry and do not remove until the cans are to be filled with milk. The pails, as well as the tank and separator parts, should be kept always in a clean place, out of reach of dust.

DRYING OFF THE COW.

Animals Give Greater Annual Yield of Milk When Properly Rested.

The customary method of drying off the average dairy cow, says the Farm and Fireside, is simply to omit every other milking until the milk flow diminishes and then skip still more milkings until it stops entirely. Sometimes the process will require two or three weeks, but usually less. A cow producing less than ten pounds of milk daily may be dried off any time, without injurious results, simply by stopping milking.

High producing cows are more dif On the pan solder on edge four strips | ficult to handle in this respect, and of stiff galvanized iron three-eighths of some dairymen claim it is impossible an inch wide. They should start an to get their best cows to go dry. The first step to dry off an animal producing twenty pounds of milk a day or more is to change the feed. If she is Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md on pasture, remove her to a dry feed lot. If she has been receiving alfalfa or clover hay, give her timothy or similar nonsucculent feed. In winter time take away the grain.

Then milk at irregular intervals, and the flow will soon decrease. At the end of a week it will fall off about five pounds, and in a few more days milking may be stopped entirely. The udder may fill up, but in a few days the milk will be reabsorbed, and finally the udder will become normal. A rest of about six weeks is beneficial to the cow, and experience has shown that ows will have a greater annual yield if they are dried off instead of being milked up to the time of calving.

Succulence For Cows.

The dairy cow must have green forage or other succulence at all times if she is to hold up in her milk production. It is not uncommon for many cows to drop in their milk flow during hot, dry weather, but this can be prevented by providing something to take the place of pasture.

Churn Slowly.

It doesn't pay to "put 'er through" just as tight as you can jump when you are churning. Take your time to it. The butter will come just as quickly. and it will be lots better.

LORE OF THE DAIRY.

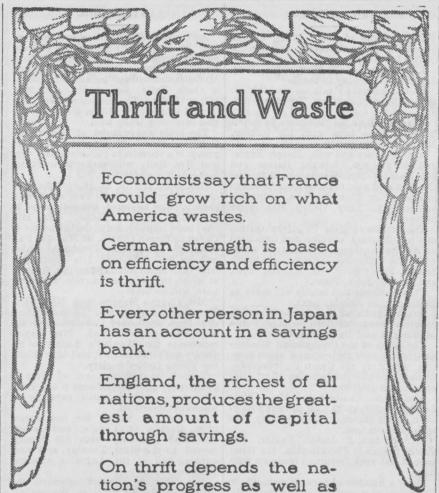
When some ground grain is fed + to calves it should be mixed and +

fed with skimmilk. The male calves should be + grown as steers and at a year + and a half old could be turned at + a good profit.

Often the only difference between a gentle cow and a kicker 💠 is that the first had a little han- 4 dling while a heifer and the oth-

To double the amount of milk & per acre and cut the cost of milk & production in two, build a silo.

Lighting, ventilation and cleanliness must be practiced before + best results can be secured in the +



A growing account in a savings bank is insurance of independence.

your own.

One Dollar Starts an Account!

4 per-cent Interest Paid. TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN

READY FOR FALL

We have for your inspection the largest assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes we have ever carried. Come in and look them over

before buying. We have special good values in Ladies' Shoes, at \$2.00. Also great values in Boys' and Girls' School Shoes.

We are agents for the Best Line of Men's Heavy Work Shoes on the market, from \$1.50 to \$3.25 per pair.

Everything that is new and up-to-date will be found here.

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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 Universty, Balti

more, Md. 0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%

Both Phones Opposite R. R. S. D. MEHRING, Littlestown, Pa.

Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds, Cutters and Spring Wagons Manufactured in every part & frem 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 lobe 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, done. Corresponder or, visit my shops.

Read the Advertisements

ONONONONONONONONONONONONONON

- IN THE -

CARROLL RECORD

NO. 4943 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County,

Madeleine G. Power, Plaintiff; Francis John Power, Eefendant.

Madeleine G. Power, Plaintiff, vs.

Vs.

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matromonil by the piaintiff, Madeleine G. Power, from the defendant, Francis John Power.

The bill recites that the parties were married in Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, on the 8th of June, 1910, by the Reverend Jerome Dougherty, of the Roman Catholic Church. That the said parties were residents of the State of Maeyland at the time of the marriage, and that the plaintiff is now and has ever been a resident of the State of Maryland, but that the defendant has not been a resident of the State of Maryland, and is convember, 1912, the defendant has not been a resident of the State of Maryland, and is now a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and is non-a non-resident of the State of Alabama. That the said parties lived together as man and wife until November, 1912, in Westminster, and that two children have been born to the parties who have lived with the plaintiff. And that the defendant, without any just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted the plaintiff, that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least three years, and is deliberate and final, and is without any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

It is thereupon ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, this 20th day of September, 1916, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some weekly newspaper published in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, once a week in each of four successive weeks before the 23rd day of October, 1916, to give notice to the said non-resident defendant, Francis John Power, of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 8th day of November, 1616, to show cause, if any he may have, why the relief prayed for should not be granted.

EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.

EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.
True Copy, Test:
EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.
9-22,

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll Couty; August Term, 1916. Estate of Valentine J. Harman, deceased.

Estate of Valentine J. Harman, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 2nd day of October, 1916, that the sale of the Real Estate of Valentine J. Harman, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Letha A. Harman and Charles E. Keefer, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 6th day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th Monday, 30th day of October, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be The report states the amount of sale to be \$2100.

SOLOMON MYERS, THOMAS J. HAINES, MOSES J. M. TROXELL,

True Copy, Test:
WILLIAM ARTHUR,

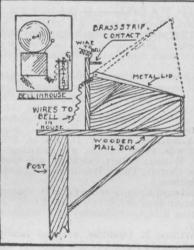
ed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cut corn from cob when it is at the proper stage and in filling the cans or glass jars in which it is to be preserved put some corn in the bottom, mashing this down with a cob from which the corn has been cut, until the milk comes out well. Put in another layer and mash again, and so on until the jar is full. The cans should be slightly heaping and the covers then screwed on tight. When the cans are filled and covers on they should be put in the boiler and set on a cart or frame so that they will not touch the bottom. And they should be so arranged that they will not touch each other. The boiler should then be filled with cold water, brought to a boil and allowed to boil for four hours. Let stand until water is cool; then remove cans and try covers to see if they are tight. The cans should be kept covered with water while boiling, and this may be done by keeping a kettle of boiling water handy. This method of canning is recommended by the department of agriculture as the most satisfactory for preserving corn, beans, peas and other vegetables.

SAVING TRIPS TO MAIL BOX

In These Days of Almost Universal Electricity, This Device Should Be in General Use.

An invention which will no doubt prove interesting to those who live in rural or suburban districts is an improvement on the rural delivery mail boxes which are so common throughout the country now. In some places the houses, especially on farms,



are at considerable distance from the road where the mail boxes are erected on posts. In order to ascertain whether or not the postman has left any mail it is necessary to make a trip to the roadside and very often with the result that no mail is found. Now, the idea of this improved mail box is to save steps, as will be seen.

A good idea of the construction of the device may be obtained by the illustration shown. It will be noticed that when the metal cover is lifted it comes into contact with the small brass strip affixed at the rear of the box, thus creating a complete circuit. Wires are run from this contact, and also from the metal lid, to the house where there is an electric bell, fitted with a battery, which is made to ring by the current created by the contact, thus announcing the definite arrival of the mail.

Blackberry Cordial.

Mash the blackberries and cook slowly without water for half an hour. Strain and measure the juice. To each quart add one-half pint of sugar, onehalf teaspoonful of cinnamon, onequarter teaspoonful of ground cloves and one-half nutmeg, grated. Boil onehalf hour, cool and add a gill of brandy. Bottle and keep in a cool place. This is excellent for elderly people or for patients with a tendency to bowel trouble.

Fig Apple Jelly.

Pare five apples, core and slice into a pan with one and one-half cupfuls of water. Chop six figs and add to the apples, cover and cook five minutes. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and cook until apples are soft, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire and stir in two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been soaked a few minutes in one cupful cold water. Stir and pour into mold and set away to harden.

Raspberry Souffle.

Rub one quart of raspberries through a sieve, add two-thirds cupful of sugar, and the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs. Mix lightly, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve immediately with cream, either plain or whipped.

For Your Carpet Sweeper.

To keep the wood pulleys on carpet sweeper brushes from slipping after they have worn smooth, simply wrap once or twice with adhesive tape. This will also keep the pulleys from wearing unevenly with the grain of the

New Use for Macaroni. A stick of macaroni will serve in

place of a glass tube for a patient who cannot sit up to drink, or will sometimes induce a child to drink its milk when otherwise it would not.

Lard "Chopped."

When you have any lard to try out, run the fat through the foodchopper, for it is much easier than cutting it, and besides it will try out much quick er and with less waste

CANNING CORN FOR WINTER SELECTING CORN FOR EHXIBITION

Ears Should Be Uniform In Shape, Size And Quality.

STUDY EACH EAR CAREFULLY

100 Or More Of Your Best Ears Should Be Selected In The Field To Choose From-Have Your County Agent Advise You.

College Park, Md., October 5 .- In connection with the numerous local exhibits which County Demonstration Agents are arranging for their Corn Club members, they are issuing instructions regarding the selection of ten ear exhibits. In regard to the selection of corn for exhibition, Nickolas Schmitz, of the Extension Service, says:" In selecting ten ears for exhibition the first thing to remember is that the sample will be judged as a whole and not in part on the merits of a few exceptionally good ears. Two or three unusually fine ears cannot make up for the deficiency of the rest of the sample. They will bring out more prominently the poor qualities of the other ears and therefore detract from, rather than add to, the appear-

ance of the sample. "The following score card and explanation will aid in making the se-

lection: Uniformity of Exhibit..... 10 Shape of Ears..... 10 Length of Ears..... 10 Circumference of Ears..... Maturity and Market Condition.. 15 Purity of Kernel..... Purity of Cob..... Kernel: (a) shape; (b) uniformity 10 Furrow Between Rows..... Germ and Space Between Kernels 10 Butts and Tips..... Size of Cob...... 10

Uniformity Of Exhibit: "Uniformity should be one of the principal considerations in selecting corn for exhibition. Have every ear like every other ear in shape, size, character of kernel, color of cob and in shade of color of the grain. When selecting sample, first pick out in the field while husking or from the wagon or crib, one hundred or more of the best ears to be found. Lay them out on a table or floor side by side, and having in mind all the characters of a good ear, study each carefully and eliminate the poorest ones. Two or three hours can be spent very profitably at this. Next, select two or three of the most ideal ears in the pile, using each as a standard, match them with as many good ears as can be found. Finally, out of these lote, choose the best ten ears that will match.

Shape of Ear: "The ear should be cylindrical, or at least only slightly tapering, with rows running straight from butt to tip. A tapering ear has either less rows on one end than on the other or the kernels are shorter or narrower on the tip end.

Length and Circumference of Ear: "An ear should not be long and slim nor short and thick. The length and circumference vary with the variety, but all ears of an exhibit should be of the same length and circumference. The common standard for all varieties requires that the length should be to the circumference as 4 is to 3. An ear ten inches long should have a circumference of about seven and onehalf inches when measured one-third of the distance from butt to tip. For all sections of Maryland east of the mountain district the standard length should be between 91/2 and 101/2 inches for all single-eared varieties. Ears smaller than this will not give the maximum yield. For prolific varieties, and the mountain district, the length should be between 7 and 8 inches.

"Consult your County Demonstration Agent in selecting exhibits for display."

Selecting A Dairy Cow

College Park, Md., October 5 .-

Care in the selection of cows bought to improve the herd is being emphasized by County Demonstration Agents located in dairy sections. In regard to such selection, G. E. Wolcott, of the Maryland Agricultural Extension Service, says: "The safest way to select the individual cow is to choose only the ones that show from yearly records that they are capable of making a large, economical production. As there are no records of a great majority of the dairy cows in this country available, and as the success or failure of the dairy business will depend, to some extent, on the production of the individuals in the herd, it would seem necessary, then, to use the next best method of selection, i. e., to choose animals of the dairy type. The dairy cow has for her work the reproduction of her kind and the production of milk. In order to do this work efficiently, she must eat and digest a large amount of food; she must breathe and her blood must circulate. If her efforts to do her work are successful, they will be indicated in certain portions of her body, and in certain characteristics, which may be termed the essentials of a productive cow. The essentials are five in number; viz., constitution, capacity, nervous temperament, blood circulation and ability.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th., 1916.

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 an 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.

The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 a, m. to 5 p. m. Use telephone at our expense, for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening

We note that several of our exchanges are reproducing news letters from this page, the same as though they receive them from their own "special corres-pondents." We are rather glad of this, so far as the act reflects good judgment as to the excellence of the work of our correspondents; but all the same, the habit looks like stealing.—Ed. Record.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Leanna Zile, Mrs. Frank Hoffman and daughters, Mrs. Arthur Zile and children, of Winfield, were guests at W.

Guy Segafoose's, last week.

Mrs. Mary Eckard, of Baltimore, is vis-

iting Miss Louisa Eckard.
Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Berrett; Mtss Edna Cantner, of Huntingdon, Pa.; Harry B. Fogle, wife and daughter, Miriam, attended the wedding of Rev. Harry F. Baughman and Miss Joretta Lillar, both of Keyser, W. Va., on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by the groom's father, Rev. G. W. Baughman.

Roy H. Singer spent, saveral, days in Roy H. Singer spent several days in

Washington, last week.

Joseph Dingle, of Waynesboro, visited his sister, Mrs. Lewis Waltz over Sunday. B. L. Cookson and wife, with some New Windsor friends autoed to Easton last Thursday, and spent several days visiting the Cover's, who were former resi-

dents here. Charles Eckard, of Meadow Branch, spent Sunday, at L. F. Eckard's.

Solomon Myers had a new Empire pipeless furnace put in his house last

week, so now is ready for the cold winds to blow. A number of our people attended the S. S. Convention, in Westminster this week, others took in the Frederick Fair.

Mrs. John Utermahlen, who has been keeping house for her father, Nevin Hite-shew, moved with her husband in the former College building at Union Bridge. Mr. Utermahlen is employed at the Cement Works.

Miss Reba Stremmel, of New Windsor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Haines.
Dr. L. Kemp is having his buildings wired for eleciric lights.

Edward Formwalt has done according to the old saying "prepare the cage then get the bird," he built a fine garage lately, and on Tuesday went to the city and bought a large seven passenger Cadillac car which he brought home that evening. Philip Fowler, wife and daughter, Ethel Mervin Powers and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Powers parents,

Jesse F. Billmyer, Esq. and wife. A number of our people attended the Brown-Bankerd wedding at the home of Keener Bankerd, on Wednesday, there were sixty-five guests invited.

On Tuesday evening seventy friends and relatives were royally entertained at the home of B. L. Cookson and wife. A buffet luncheon was served; a number of our young ladies served the guests, who were from New Windsor, Linwood, Un-ion Bridge, Wakefield, Uniontown and neighborhood.

Harry Fowler and wife, William Taylor and wife, and George Slonaker and daughter, Clara, attended the Hagers-

town Fair, last Thursday. Miss Sallie Myerly is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Slon-

---BARK HILL.

Sunday School next Sunday at 9 a. m.; C. E. meeting at 7.30 p. m.
Miss Grace Sullivan, of Uniontown,
was a visitor at Mrs. Levi Rowe's, on

Saturday. Evan T. Smith and Miss Lillie Shaw attended the Hagerstown Fair several days last week

Raymond Hyde and Miss May Welty, were visitors at the Hagerstown Fair, last

Mrs. Jackson Hahn and daughter, Miss Pauline, went to Westminster, on Satur-

day. Miss Hilda Rowe was a visitor at Union Bridge, on Sunday.
T. R. Rowe, of Westminster, was a

visitor in town, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Rowe, of Union Bridge, was a visitor at Mrs. Ellen Rowe's, on Sunday.

George Bostion and wife were visitors

at Union Bridge, on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Ezra Senseney attended the Beaver Dam Lovefeast on Saturday

and Sunday.

Mrs. John Rowe and grand-daughter, Evelyn, were visitors at Union Bridge, on

Saturday. Evan Shue, was a visitor at Levi Rowe's, on Sunday.
William Rodkey and wife, of Union-

town, were visitore at Levi Rowe's, on

Frank Boone, wife and two children, of Beaver Dam, were guests of John Rowe and wife, on Sunday.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School here, Sunday, at 10 a.

Elder Charles D. Bonsack will preach in the Chapel here, Sunday night, at 7 p. m. The public is requested to come out and hear this able speaker. Victims of the whooping cough are be-

ing added to list daily. Owing to illness our principal teacher, Mary McCaffrey, has discontinued her labors here. The entire school is left to

the assistant. Miss Ida Null has made up into ladies neckties over 10,000 yds. of silkateen in the year beginning August 1915 until September 1916.

MAYBERRY.

Leonard Babylon and wife, visited their

daughter, Mrs. James Hill. Mrs. Clara Whitmore and daughter, Winifred, spent Saturday and Sunday

with Mrs. Ellen Boring.
Mrs. Jacob Keefer, of Baltimore, is visiting her son, Roy Keefer and family.

UNION BRIDGE.

Emory'Newcomer, wife, daughter, Margaret and son, Emory J., spent Sunday with their uncle, Geo. H. Eyler and

family. Grandfather and grandmother Knipole, of Keysville, were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. H. Eyler and family, Tuesday and part of Wednesday. An enthusiastic meeting of those oppos-

An enthusiastic meeting of those opposed to the return of the saloon to Carroll County was held in the M. P. church, on Sunday evening. Rev. Edgar T. Read, of Westminster, a former pastor of the church, was the only speaker. He showed the advantages that have accrued to the people of the county auring the absence of the saloon, one of these being the empty jail during a period of eight weeks the past summer, a happening formerly unheard of. He also had copies petitions are a fair sample of the chicanery employed by the liquor interests to accomplish their ends. A large number of names are of non-voters, too young otherwise in the chicanery employed by the liquor interests to accomplish their ends. A large number of horses are of non-voters, too young otherwise in the chicaner and service and family and organized an Anti-saloon League, for district work, with the following officers: R. Smith Snader, Pres.; G. P. B. Englar, Sec., and John J. John, Treas.

Charles Sheets and family and organized with the following officers: R. Smith Snader, Pres.; G. P. B. Englar, Sec., and John J. John, Treas.

therwise ineligable to register.

Registration in District No. 12 shows the following results, Number registered 55 of whom 35 are classed as Republicans and 20 as Democrats. There were 12 transfers; cut off 29; death claimed 16; white 12; colored 4. This is the largest number removed by death since registration was instituted. The previous high number was 9. Total number stricken off, 57. Reducing the voting list 2 votes. Painters are at work giving the W. M.

R. R. Station a thorough painting. ----

When You Take Cold

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. George Snyder, of York, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Shank, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Shank, who has been very Il for some time, is improved at this writ-

Keysville Lutheran congregation was well represented, Sunday, at Union Bridge Lutheran church, to hear the installation

Peter Baumgardner and family entertained on Sunday, C. H. Valentine, wife and daughter, Ellen; P. D. Koons, Sr., and wife, Peter Wilhide, wife and daughter, Marian: Robert Valentine, wife and son, Carroll; Vance Wachter and Charles

Edward Knipple and wife were visitors of their daughter, Mrs. George Eyler, at Union Bridge, on Tuesday and Wednes-

William H. Devilbiss, wife and family attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Wilhide, at Graceham, on

Calvin Hahn, wife and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday at Warren Devilbiss's, near Stony Branch. G. P. Ritter and wife, gave a surprise G. P. Ritter and whe, gave a surprise party to their daughter, Anna, and guest Miss Helen Stevenson, of Westminster, on Friday evening. Those present were, G. P. Ritter and wife, Mrs. Lydia Stansbury, Mrs. Oliver Newcomer; Misses

Anna Ritter, Helen Stevenson, Anna Newcomer, Vergie Kiser, Margaret and Elizabeth Weybright, Elsie, Helen, Mary, Anna and Lillie Baumgardner. Dora Devilbiss, Vergie and Carrie Fox, Marian Wilhide and Ellen Valentine; Messrs Roy and Gregg Kiser, Ralph Weybright, Roy and Clarence Baumgardner, Russel Stonesifer, Vance Wachter, Charlie Devilbiss, Karl Haines, Frank Alexander and Geo. Winters.

•-0-Forget Your Aches

Stiff knees, aching limbs, lame back make life a burden. If you suffer from rheumatism, gout, lumbago, neuralgia, get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it penetrates without rubbing and soothes the tender flesh. Cleaner and more effective than mussy ointments or poultices. For stains or sprains, sore muscles or wrenched ligaments, resulting from strenuous exercise, Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief. Keep it on hand for emergencies. At your Druggist, 25c. Advertisement

DETOUR.

J. P. Weybright and wife entertained, over Sunday, the following guests: Mrs. Selby, of Sykesville; Miss Edith Pfoutz, of Linwood; Miss Olive Maust, of Blue Ridge College, and John Young and Marion Dotterer, of Westminster.

On Saturdry night, as H. H. Boyer was cranking his auto, the crank kicked him, breaking his right arm, near the wrist. He had his arm set at once but had to have it set many more times before he was relieved from severe pain; he had an X-ray picture taken of the break at Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday. Mr. Boyer, though he is feeling better at present, feels very useless without the

ase of his right arm.
M. C. Flohr, of Washington, spent several days this week at his farm near

Mrs. Mary Weybright and daughter, were visited on Sunday by the following:
Amos Wampler, wife and daughter, Ruth,
of Medford; Dr. E. C. Bixler and wife,
of New Windsor; Mrs. Edward Snader,
Mrs. John T. Royer and daughter,
Mrs. John T. Royer and daughter, Miriam, of Westminster; Thomas Ecker and wife, of Taneytown; B. C. Whit-more, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Clif-

ford Nace, of Hanover. James Warren and wife, and Guy Warren, accompanied by Newton Ecker and wife, of Uniontown, motored to Baltimore on Sunday and spent the day

there with friends. Emily Boyer entertained Bertha and Isaiah Reifsnider, on Sunday afternoon. George Albaugh cut four fingers of his right hand, Saturday evening, when he put his hand in a circular saw.

A number of our folks attended the Hagerstown Fair last week, some are enjoying the Frederick Fair this week.

John Shorb, of Rocky Ridge, visited Wilbur Miller over Sunday.

For a Muddy Complexion.

where.

Advertisement

Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable every-

NEW WINDSOR.

The students of Blue Ridge College have been selling tickets for the Lyceum Course for this year.
J. C. Gilbert, of Cly, Pa., spent Tues-

day and Wednesday in town. Prof. John gave a talk on prohibition, at Mt. Union church, on Tuesday even-

Charles Wilson, of Baltimore, is spending some time here with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

A. C. Smelser and wife, Joseph Englar and wife and son, Edward Barnes and wife, all of New Windsor, and Burrier Cookson and wife, of Uniontown, motored to Easton, on Thursday last, returning on Saturday. They visited Mrs. Rene Shreeve.

The citizens of New Windsor district met on Monday evening and organized an Anti-saloon League, for district work,

Charles Sheets and family will move to Baltimore, on Monday next. Grant Kauffman has finished putting

concrete pavements down for Mrs. Donia Mullineaux and David Pickett. The ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary Society gave their annual donations, this week, to the Union Protestant In-firmary and the Presbyterian Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Lambert and Mrs. Oliver

Lambert and child, all of near Taney-town, spent Saturday and Sunday last

with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Englar, who
visited friends in Philadelphia, the latter part of last week, returned home on Sun-Quite a number of persons motored to

Mrs. Warren Dow has gone to Balti-Miss Ida Mettee, of Baltimore, is visit-

Frederick, this week, to attend the Fair.

ing Mrs. N. H. Baile.
Mrs. Williams, of Nova Scotia, is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. S. Baile.

-----EMMITSBURG.

On last Friday evening, the Reformed congregation surprised their pastor, Rev. L. E. Higbee and wife, by going to the parsonage, each one laden with some gift as a donation, also a purse of money. Cake and ice cream was also furnished abundantly. The night, although disagreeable, did not keep many away. The evening was pleasantly spent; music and social intercourse was the program,
On Tuesday morning, Eugene, Elmer and Miss Ida Zimmerman, accompanied by Miss Ruth Gillelan, started on an

by Miss Ruth Gillelan, started on an automobile trip to Canton, Ohio, and De-troit, where they will remain about ten

days. On Saturday, Mrs. E. F. Ohler entertained about twenty-six, with cards and

Rev. L. E. Higbee is visiting his mother, in Lancaster. He will also attend the Synod, which will convene on the 23rd, in York, Pa.

Mrs. M. E. G. Motter, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss H. H. Motter.

----Clear Bad Skin From Within

Pimply, muddy complexions are due to impurities in the blood. Clear up the skin by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their mild laxative qualities remove the poisons from the system and brighten the eye. A full, free, non-griping bowel movement in the morning is the reward of a dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills the night before. At your Druggist, 25c.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The first lecture of our Lyceum Course 4th, at 8 o'clock, in the College Gymnasium, by Dr. L. B. Wickersham. His subject will be "When Chickens Come Home to Roost." We invite our friends be given on Saturday to come out to hear Dr. Wickersham lecture, for we assure you it will be worth your while.

Prof. Flora filled an appointment at Hagerstown, on Sunday.

Prof. John is lecturing at various places in Carroll county, in the interest of the

temperance caus Prof. and Mrs. Bowman spent Saturday at Westminster.
Miss Rhoda Bender and Miss Olive Maust spent over Sunday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Weybright, and attended

Love-feast at Rocky Ridge. Miss Bertha Rowe and her brother spent over Sunday at their home in Hagerstown. Messrs. Muck and Ryan spent over

Sunday at their respective homes. Miss Anna Royer went home to York to attend Love-feast there on Saturday. and also to visit friends.

A tennis schedule for the ladies has been arranged and each evening one can see the young ladies enjoying the game to the fullest extent. Basket ball also claims a great deal of their energy and enthusiasm runs high. We are hopeful for a good season.

Dr. Fraser gave a very excellent and instructive chapel talk on "Table Manners," on Tuesday morning.

The Emersonians will render a public program on Saturday evening, to which the friends of the College are invited. A very fine program has been scheduled.

Miss Sabra Ridgely has gone to her nome, in order to have her tonsils re-She is expected back at Blue Ridge in the course of a week.

Charles Hoover is visiting his parents

at Timberville, Va. The "College Rays" are out. It is the aim of the staff to make the paper better than it has been heretofore. At the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. a report of the

delegates to Eagles Mere Conference was Prof. Clauser spent Tuesday in Baltimore, on business. He visited at Johns

Hopkins University, John Peck, a former student of Blue Ridge, visited his brother, Galen Peck, one day last week.

Mr. Troup has enrolled for this semes We are glad to see him back.

----TYRONE.

Mrs. John Marquet who was taken to the Woman's hospital, in Baltimore, was operated on last week, and a small tumor was removed, and at this writing she is getting along fine.

The farmers are busy husking corn while others are finishing their seeding.
Wm. Flohr and wife, Howard Rodkey, wife and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday

with Jacob Rodkey.

There are quite a number of children with the whooping cough.

LITTLESTOWN.

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized in Redeemer's Reformed church Sunday evening at 8.30 o'clock, when Miss Ora Duttera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duttera, became the bride of Owen Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Kelly. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milton Whitener, the
ring ceremony being used.
The bride was organist of Redeemer's
Reformed church, of this place, while the

groom is a chemist in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will make their future home in Philadelphia.

Rev. John J. Hill, D. D., for the past eleven years pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, has tendered his reciprotical

church, has tendered his resignation to the church council as pastor. Rev. Hill the church council as pastor. Rev. Hill has been unanimously elected pastor of Christ Lutheran church, at Millvale, Pa., about 25 miles from Pittsburg, which call he has accepted. His resignation will take effect Sunday evening, Nov. 5 at which time his last service as pastor here, will be held.

Mrs. Charles Mayers, and Miss Flor-ence Kelly, attended the Woman's Home & Foreign Missionary Convention of the West Pennsylvania Synod. Mrs. Mayers represents the Woman's Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and Miss Kelly

the Young Ladies' Society.

Burnell Shanefelter, son of Bradley Shanefelter and wife, of near White Hall, who is ili with infantile paralysis, is somewhat improved.

The Rev. Mr. Shelly, the new pastor of St. Mark's, St. Luke's, and James' Reformed churches, with his family, moved to this place, Tuesday, and is occupping half of the Augustus Spangler

Mrs. Burton Alleman attended the uneral of Mahlon Naill, on Wednesday. William Broomfield and wife, of Altoona, were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Long, of this place

....... Proposing With a Splash.

One of the strangest courtship customs in the world is related of the Tarascan Indians of Mexico in the National Geographic Magazine.

The land of the Tarascans lies due west of the City of Mexico, and here the natives retain many of their practices which were well established when the Spaniards first landed at Vera Cruz. Here is the accepted

method of courtship, for example: The lover goes to the spring where the object of his affections is accustomed to fill her water jar. He holds her shawl until she accepts him, and then with a stick he breaks the jar which she holds on her head and gives her a betrothal baptism of water.

According to Prescott, the Tarascans had a Noah, called Trezpi, who escaped from a great flood in a boat laden with animals. Instead of a dove Trezpi sent out a vulture first and then a humming bird, according to the

The Tarascans once possessed the secret of tempering copper, an art now lost to the world.

Killed by a Shout.

A joyful shout, thoughtlessly given by an Italian smuggler on having eluded the customs guards on the Swiss frontier was the cause of his six companions being killed by an avalanche. The party, coming from the Grisons, had, with a thousand precautions, successfully negotiated the Forcola pass, on the Swiss-Italian border. Five of the men were loaded with vaiuable contraband goods, and two acted as guides and scouts. When they were all safely on Italian soil one of the guides named Maretoli gave vent to a joyful yodel. In the still air the least sound causes a vibration which may set enormous masses of snow moving. This is what occurred here. A quarter of a million tons of snow detached itself from the mountain side and came thundering down upon the party, who were swept in an instant into an abyss. Maretoli alone was able to ex-

tricate himself. Malay Pearl Divers.

The Malay pearl divers are perhaps the finest in the world. When he is going to dive the Malay slowly lowers himself down from the side of the boat to the water and takes several breaths, each breath getting deeper and deeper. Finally he takes a tremendously long breath, turns head downward and plunges into the ocean depths. In two, three, or perhaps, if he is a very expert diver, in four minutes, his form is seen in the water coming up. His face is turned upward. His strong hands beat the water away from under him in vigorous downward sweeps. His face looks terribly strained. At last, breathless, exhausted, he reaches the surface and is hauled into the boat, where he lies quite still for a few moments, apparently exhausted. But in comparatively a few minutes he is ready to plunge again.

Making Ready.

A Yorkshire collier repeatedly urged his delicate wife to engage some one to do the rough housework for her and at last wrung from her a promise to do so. On returning from the pit one afternoon he found her scrubbing and polishing the kitchen floor with all the energy she could command.

"Hello, owd wwoman, what's this mean?" he questioned her, "Ah thowt tha said tha would call in somebody to do t' hard work for thee?"

"Ah, lad, an' so Ah mean to," answered his conscientious wife, "but Ah thowt Ah'd make everything spick and span before t' woman came, so's she couldn't be goin' away an' tellin t' neighbors that she found t' house lost i' dirt!"-London Telegraph.

Late Breakfast.

"I guess," the farmer said to his new boarder from the city, "I guess ye won't want to get up very early in the morning, hey?"

"No, by heck," said the city chap.

with a laugh. "I think I'd prefer to sleep late." "All right," said the farmer. "In that case, then, we won't have breakfast till 4:30 a. m."-Washington Stor.



SOLID COMFORT

You're guarded against chill and cold snaps when you have the Perfection Heater to take from room to room. Gives that extra warmth as hour at a time or all day

long, just as you need it. Always clean, dependable, economical and safe. Starts warming up the instant you strike a match. Come in and examine one at any time.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.



NEW CAR in appearance, with large radiator and enclosed fan; streamline hood; crown fendfront and rear; all black finish—a mighty handsome car—and yet the same reliable Ford simplicity, strength and economy; The ever-increasing demand for Ford cars is mainly due to the dependable, practical service given by the car in use, in every line of human activity, and the further fact that it is a pleasure car in the broadest sense. It is "work and play" combined in one car. It is a better car than ever before, and Ford Service is as universal as the car. Touring Car, \$360; Runabout, \$345; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$595; Sedan, \$645—f.o.b. Detroit. On sale at Taneytown Garage Company, by

C. L. HUMER.

Practical Test. A teacher in endeavoring to explain to his class what compressed air was brought his bicycle into the room and

leaned it up against the wall. "Now," he remarked, "under the there is a hidden force. What is it?"

"Injy rubber," said one smart youth. "No. Try again."

every member of the class, but without the machine, turned on the teacher

with a beaming face. "I have it!" he exclaimed. "It's wind -jest wind!" After commending the youngster, the

teacher asked how he discovered the "hidden force." "Why," was the astounding reply, "I've just stuck my knife in it to see!" -London Globe.

Balloons and Eagles.

A book in Vienna bears on its title page this legend: "About the invention of air navigation by means of bal-Music. Frederick, Md. Phone 455-R. loons and eagles, by Jakob Kieserer; published at the expense of the author by Herr Loeschenkohl, Kohlmarkt, Vienna, 1801." It is an elaborate treatise on aviation in which a balloon is steered through the air by eagles which have been "trained and deprived of their talons." Minute instructions are given as to how the birds should be harnessed, and suggestions are made as to the employment of double teams and relays. The author-inventor expresses the hope that his idea may be employed first to expedite the delivery of letters and dispatches and that persons competent as trainers of giant birds will carry his "wonderful idea" into execution.

Easy to Promise. "How do you manage to keep your

cook so long?" "My husband has promised her that if she is working for us when we strike oil he will buy her an auto." "But I didn't know you had any oil

prospects." "We haven't."-Houston Post.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner, Price 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store;

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to move from town, will sell at public sale, on his premises, on Middle St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th., 1916, outer covering of that back wheel at 1 o'clock, the following personal prop-

erty, to-wit: ONE BEDROOM SUIT,

single bed, 4 bedroom chairs, 2 rocking The boy tried again, as did nearly chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, writing desk, couch, lace curtains, dishes, 4-doz. din-At length one of the youngsters, who had been making a close inspection of let of maling a constant, fact of the small coal stove, large chunk stove, lot of mattings and carpet, large cupboard, 10-gal. jar, let of maline and carpet, large cupboard, 10-gal. jar, lot of gallon crocks, tubs, barrels, half bushel, and many other articles.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Piano Bargains

PARKE E. POOLE.

TERMS CASH.

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

Save Pennies— **Waste Dollars**

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard. Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@

48 N. MARKET STREET,

FREDERICK, MD.

- Courteous - Prompt Reliable

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Carefully Repaired @ Work Guaranteed

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

- IN THE -

Taneytown, Md.

TRACT NO. 1.
Double dwelling, located on George street,
Taneytown, Md.

TRACT NO. 2. Business for sale in Taneytown, Md. Young man, it's to your interest to look it up. TRACT NO. 5.

83-Acre Farm, more or less, in Taney town district. Buildings all good; none better. Must be seen to be appreciated. TRACT NO. 6.

Large new frame house, 10 rooms and store from, on Frederick street, Taneytown. TRACT NO. 8. 160-Acre Farm, in Taneytown, district.

TRACT NO. 10. 109 Acres, more or less, in Taneytown district, 15 acres is in fine white oak timber. Crops well; taxes about \$50. TRACT NO. 11.

Double dwelling, located on East side of Midle street extended, Tanaytown. TRACT NO. 13.

47 Acres, more or less, located in Union Bridge district. Suitable for trucking and poultry raising. TRACT NO. 14

Small property for sale cheap, in Harney, Carroll county. TRACT NO. 15. For rent—the old reliable Fink implement arehouse. Possession at once, TRACT NO. 18.

Small state land farm of 33 Acres, more or less, in Uniontown District. Price attractive. Considered cheap.

TRACT NO. 19. Small Farm of 30 Acres in Frederick Co., Md. Improvements good. Come quick as this property will be sold.

I will also take property not to be advertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to buyer and seller. Come in, we'll talk it

D. W. GARNER, Licensed Real Estate Agent, TANEYTOWN, MD.



REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. :TANEYTOWN, MD.:

Farmers Take Notice!

We PAY for Your

and remove them promptly by Automobile Truck. We Pay All

Phone Charges

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Phone 95 Night or Sundays 88J

NO TRESPASSING!

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further no-

Bowers, Earl R. Barco, A. B. Baker, Charles Lennon B. J. Moser, Charles Motter, Mrs. Mary Bowers, Truman Bowers, Geary Null, Francis C. Null, Jacob D. Ohler, Harry J Conover, Claude Diehl Brothers, Eyler, Mervin L. Fogie, Wm. G. Wm. Renner. Frock, Jr., Jno. W. Reaver, Stanley C. Graham, John Hess, Norman R.

Ohler, Birnie S. Reaver, Milton A. Staley, Samuel Teeter, John S. Hahn Newton J. Humbert, David M. Wantz, Harry Hockensmith, C. R. Whimer, Anamary Harner, Edward R.

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

DINNER PARTY SMALL TALK

Mr. Shriggs Had Some Trouble in Opening Conversation With Mrs. Wramper, but Did Bravely.

On my left is Mrs. Wramper. I wonder why? Did my hostess remember my unlucky boast that I could talk to any woman? It would be like her to remember and to pay me out by putting me next to this unpromising Mrs. Wramper. Who is she, anyway? How the devil did she get here? Can she talk at all, I wonder? This silence is getting worse and more of it. The woman on my right is listening to the man on hers. Young Crashton, on Mrs. Wramper's further side, is in love for the evening with-can't think of her name. Besides, he is deaf in his right ear. Help! Help! . . . No one will help me. I must say something to Mrs. Wramper. . (ast! I have said something-I said: "Mrs. Wramper, I can't imagine what makes me tell you all this. I think it

must be because you are different."
... Well, possibly that was a poor way to open a conversation—though I know men who say it always goesbut, even so, Mrs. Wramper needn't look at me as if I were Wordsworth's Idiot Boy grown older. "Are you quite well, Mr. Shriggs?" she asks, sharply. "I heard you'd been ill. How do you feel?" I bend a little toward her, and a little forward, with a courtly air. "How do I feel? I'm glad you asked me that question, Mrs. Wramper. I feel as white and pure as the newfallen woman." She jumps ever so little. "Snow, you mean. New fallen snow." She really said it, yet I behave well. "How true!" I exclaim. "Very true and usual. But once in a while one may wander, don't you think, from one's rubber stamping ground?" It seems to me, however Mrs. Wramper may take it, that I am not beginning badly, not badly at all. I ask you, as man to woman, wouldn't you be a little interested in a dinner neighbor who could talk like that? Mrs. Wramper is not interested. Let us go hence, my jests, she will not hear.-

TYPICAL OLD VILLAGE CHURCH

Writer's Description of House of Worship Is One That Will Linger in the Memory.

The Methodist church in Berton is a little gray house, with a long-necked belfry. The eaves come very low. The doors on weekdays are like sorrowful eyes closed in prayer for the members who may be doing what they ught not to do. On Sundays they are wide open, like the heart of a good The bell in the belfry is not too loud; one of those singing Sabbath bells heard only in village churches. In summer weather the shadows of many leaves fall upon the roof from two great oaks, like phantom wreaths of shade and sun. In winter winds their naked boughs lock arms above it as if they held it, like the love of God, in a firm embrace.

The inside is filled with a brown gloom from the unpainted walls and pews, which have darkened to a deeper, richer tone, very soft and kind.

On the first Sabbath in every month the communion table stands within the altar, a white cloth spread over the bread and the wine, and the two gob-We still take the sacrament here from a common chalice, decently trusting the Lord to save us from each other's contagion.

If there is anything else in this world so much like the memory of "his loving kindness, oh, how great!" as an old church like this, with the people kneeling, saint and sinner, side by side, about this altar on such a day, neither doubting nor judging one another for the moment, I have never seen it .-From "A Circuit Rider's Widow," by Corra Harris in the Saturday Evening

Concerning Oldest Religions.

The founder of Buddhism was professedly a reformer of Brahmanism (or Hinduism), which even in the sixth century before Christ was sufficiently ancient that the early doctrines were clouded in a mass of superstition, and it was this that Buddha tried to reform. Buddhism, Confucianism, and Taoism are practically of the same age; in fact, Confucius and Lao-Tze (the founder of Taoism) were personally acquainted with each other, and according to the best authorities, they were contemporaries of Buddha, Sakya-Muni. Brahmanism is a much older religion, and any reader of our Bible is aware that Judaism also had its beginnings very much earlier than the sixth century B. C., the Exodus was probably a thousand years before then, and, of course, Abraham was still ear-

I should say that the correct answer to the question was Brahmanism, Judaism, and Zoroastrianism, and probably in that order.—Exchange.

Advertise Fall Sales in the RECORD

FACTS OR FALSEHOO

Which Will You Choose?

The Union Temperance League has been publishing in the press and otherwise a lot of indisputable facts, and we

CHALLENGE CONTRADICTION either in public debate or in the columns of the press.

The "Wets" have made only one statement about Carroll County, so far as we have seen at the time of writing this, and that was A LIQUOR LIE.

We will prove it right here, not with bare assertions, but by facts.

\$49,500.00

THE CASE AND THE EVIDENCE

The Statement was made that prohibition has increased the tax rate in Carroll County 20 cents. Every man in Carroll County who has given any thought to the matter knows better than that, but we will put the facts here so plain that "the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein."

FIGURES FROM COUNTY STATEMENTS

Rate	1912-1913	1913-1914 .62	1914-1915	1915-1916 ,80
Balance on hand Taxes collected Money borrowed Other receipts	\$\frac{3,164.20}{138,506.78}\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	\$ 3,209.11 144,490.64 42,000.00 6,626.13	\$ 7,001.68 158,117.78 52,000.00 7,931.77	\$ 2,432.27 212,593.36 40,000.00 9,672.49
Total receipts	\$173,605.59	\$196,325.88	\$225,051.23	\$264,698.12
Receipts, not including money borrowed Loans repaid	157,605.59	\$154,325.88 16,000.00	\$173,051.23 42,000 . 00	\$224,698.12 60,000.00
Notes outstanding at close of year	16,000.00	42,000.00	52,000.00	32,000.00

A COMPARISON OF RECEIPTS, not including borrowed money, shows an actual increase of income for the last year, over the former year, of \$51,646.89; WHAT WAS DONE WITH THE MONEY? We do not have the space for all the details, but here are the principal figures:

Paid Cash, avoiding increase of notes as in former year, Paid on Notes, created in former year, thus reducing debt, Paid Schools, amount formerly obtained from license, about Additional School Funds, over amount formerly available, about Additional Election Expenses, including registrations, nearly Cost of Suttler Trial, about Additional Interest, on notes formerly created, nearly	\$10,000.00 20,000.00 7,500.00 3,500.00 4,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00
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All the Remainder was made up in increased miscellaneous payments, and the difference between various smaller increases and decreases.

IN PLAIN WORDS, Carroll County, with an increase of 12 cents in the tax rate, paid its bills without increasing its notes as in former years, paid its greatly increased election expenses, its more than \$10,000.00 increase in other expenses, supported its schools without the special help of drink victims, gave the school officials \$3,500 additional funds, and besides all this,

Carroll Paid \$20,000.00 on Outstanding Notes.

The loss of license money affected only one of the above items, the regular support of schools, where it all went, and that was a mere trifle of less than three cents on the rate—not much over one-fiftieth of our annual tax bill for state

What of the Present Year?

Not a single cent of this year's increase---8 cents---is due to prohibition. The whole amount goes to increase the allowance for public schools.

Carroll is to Have an Increase of \$20,000 in School Funds

Since June 30, of the Present Year, All Outstanding Notes Reported in the Annual Statement---\$32,000.00---Have Been Paid,

CARROLL COUNTY HAS THE LOWEST TAX RATE IN THE STATE!

and yet

OUCH! DON'T! THAT HURTS!

Last week the "Wets" contracted for a special edition of The Democratic Advocate, and stipulated that our advertisement must be omitted from that edition. As the Advocate printed our message in their regular edition, they did not violate their contract with us, and we mention this only to show the usual plan of the "Wets" to conceal truth, and to show

There Shall Be No Hiding The Truth

We Will Bring It Out.

Published by authority of the
Union Temperance League.,

Quick Cake.

her appearance as a "single" dancing act. There was a good deal of genuine applause for her efforts. She made her exit and stood in the wings recovering her breath. The manager of the theater approached her. "Very good," said he. "You went very well, indeed. But why don't you smile? You never

"If I smiled," she answered gaspingly, "I'd forget my routine. I'll smile tomorrow night."—Cincinnati Times-

Various Customs.

smiled once.'

"In China a fine is imposed when a train is late. Queer custom, eh?" "Oh, I don't know. Ever notice what happens when a boat comes in late in this country?'

"No. What happens?"
"She is promptly docked."—Washing"We give thanks to God always for you all." I Thess. i, 2. ton Herald.

Had Some Help. Husband-There's one thing I can say for myself, anyway: I have risen my own efforts. Wife-Never in the morning, John. I notice that it takes two alarm clocks and all the members of the household to get you up!-London Telegraph.

houses a young lady had just made your paper criticising the use of the expressions "you all" and "we all," used so constantly in the south. The best type of middle English prose is full of the expressions "we alle." "ye alle," "they alle." Shakespeare uses the three forms, his preserved being for the post position of "all.

"We all were sea swallowed." pest, II, 1, 251. "You all do know this mantle" Julius Caesar, III, 2, 174.

"I tell ye all I am your bester." Henry VI, V, 5, 35. "They all have met again." Tempest,

"Better it were they all came by the father." Richard III, 2, 3, 24, Bible translations have used it: "For one plague was on you all,"

I Sam. vi. 4.

"I speak not of you all." John, xiii, 18 .- J. C. Payne in New York Times.

Explained.

with? Father-We mean, my son, the people who object to us having our own way.

cific injunction that the ingredients be placed in a bowl all together and beaten rather than added separately, as the success of the cake depends upon this. The cake requires onethird cupful of soft butter, one and one-third cupful of brown sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-quarter cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-half pound of dates, stoned and cut in pieces. Bake in buttered and floured cake pan 30 to 40 minutes.

Gingerbread.

Sift one teaspoonful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt twice, with two cupfuls of flour. Stir to a cream half a cupful of butter, the same of sugar and the same of molasses. Warm the mixture slightly and beat light before adding a well-whipped egg, a half-teaspoonful of ground mace and a tablespoonful of ginger. Dissolve half a teaspoonful of baking soda Tommy-Father, what do you mean this into half a cupful of sweet milk; in a tablespoonful of hot water; stir by people who are hard to get along lastly, stir in the flour, beat hard for one minute and bake in two shallow pans, well buttered, or in plate pans.

Our Hobby

Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards,

wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest **Style Faces**

Marcia's Problem

Being a Story of Liter= ary Education

By BARBARA PHIPPS

The prime cause of the drawing together of Winslow Tymerson and Mildred Swift was that they were both intellectual, both what the dancing set called "booky." Now, intellectual persens may love as well as other per sons, and the chances are that when they get down to the "real thing" they will be like other real lovers-lovey dovey-and as real little children talk baby talk, so will these intellectual lovers talk love talk. I don't mean that he will say to her, "Who is the delight of thy heart?" and she will reply "You," or that he will say "Whose pet pid'on are 'ou?" and she will reply, "'Ours.'

What I do mean is that they will say what they really feel, clothing it in language that has been used by lovers from time immemorial.

When Tymerson met Miss Swift he had recently been graduated at one of the oldest universities in America, one in which knowledge had reached a pinnacle so high that the professors, looking down from it upon what was beneath, as a man viewing surrounding peaks from the highest of a mountain range, had begun to take the position that those outside their own ivy clad college walls were mere pinheads in the intellectual world.

Tymerson was a fair representative of his alma mater, and this is a prime reason why Miss Swift was first attracted to him. At the time he was introduced to her there were several persons in the group, including a young man whose intellect had just been hatched under the ordinary collegiate method at a one horse college containing a mere bagatelle of a thousand students and which dated back not more than 150 years. This young man ventured the statement that Mr. Dickens would outlive Mr. Thackeray. Miss Swift noticed the look Tymerson gave the speaker and the delicacy with which he turned the subject without even deigning a reply.

An elaborate lecture on literature could not have given so marked an impression of the superior literary judgment of Mr. Tymerson as this quiet squelching of the person who had ventured an opinion in his presence. But there was an especial reason why it Impressed Miss Swift. She, too, was a college graduate and during her college career had contributed to the periodicals issued at her alma mater. More than this, emboldened by her literary prominence while in college she had soon after being graduated aspired to the writing of a story, or, rather, a

The literary atmosphere she had breathed was, like that found in high altitudes, rare. In the school she had been taught to admire cultured families. The imagination was tabooed. Dramatic situations were considered as pertaining only to yellow literature. Some writers of this school had attained an elevation where the atmosphere was so rare that only readers with lungs especially prepared for it could breathe at all.

One of the first requirements-or fancled requirements-of literary beginners is criticism. As soon as Miss Swift had become impressed with Mr. Tymerson's literary judgment she was desirous of submitting her work to him to secure his opinion of its merits. But the young authoress knew that when a man of the world is given something to read which has been written by one of his lady friends it is with the expectation that he will say something complimentary about it. Miss Swift, desiring an unbiased opinion, determined to wait for an opportunity to get her novel before Mr. Tymerson's critical eye without his knowing that she was its author.

This preliminary may make it appear. that there was no love affair between these two young persons. On the contrary, their hearts struck the love gait as soon as they became acquainted. If there was the coldness of intellectuality between them they met in the season of ethereal mildness, and that is half of Cupid's battle, for it is well known that the little god fires his arrows in the spring with more telling effect than any other season.

A courtship ensued which lasted for a year. Then Mr. Tymerson spoke. From what has been said of him it may be supposed that his proposal was a model of courtliness expressed in the choicest English. This is not so. Love and intellect have nothing to do with one another, and when love asserts Itself intellect takes a back seat. The proposal took place in a fashion very ordinary and in which a large number of proposals are made. Tymerson one evening essayed to kiss Miss Swift. She objected on the ground that he had no such right, whereupon he grew ashamed and gave himself the right by stammering out a disjointed statement that he loved her and would she marry him? It was after the break had been made that love's baby talk

came in. During all this time Mildred Swift kept her literary labors to herself. Six months after she had written her novel she read it, not having seen it in the meantime, and it struck her as worthless. She had been doing what most beginners do-copying from others. She realized, too, that she had been

BEFOREFERENCE FEETER | laboring to write as she had been taught, the one supreme method approveds by the high-mucky-mucks among litterateurs. At the time she reread her novel she ran across a statement of one of the few real literary geniuses of the nineteenth century that the school in which she had been brought up was a very narrow one.

Miss Swift had accidentally struck a theme for a story that appealed very strongly to her. She determined to throw off the prejudices to which she had been educated, give herself free rein and write a Mildred Swift novel. She soon became engrossed in her work, and by the time she had half finished it she seemed to "walk upon the winds with lightness"-not that she was conscious of the value of this moving without effort. Indeed, she doubted if she were producing anything of value, because it was so easy for her.

It has been said that on Miss Swift's first meeting with Mr. Tymerson she desired his criticism. Now that they were lovers she dared not risk turnting to him any of her literary work. this she kept within herself.

When Mildred finished the work in which her whole being was absorbed, she waited a week to give her mind a over. About the middle of the book she struck a snag. Something went against her. She became dissatisfied with her work, tossed it into a drawer and left it there for some time. Then one day she read it again. It occurred to her she might remedy the blemish that had upset her, and she did so. The next day, without giving herself time to think about it, she started it out on a voyage among publishers. But, principally on account of fear that it might cost her her lover, she concealed the authorship. After her manuscript had been returned with a printed slip by twelve publishers it was accepted by the thirteenth.

Meanwhile Tymerson had accepted a position as book reviewer for a magazine. He found that the stories used by publishers who were in the business to make money were not the kind he admired himself. He soon learned to put his personal opinions aside and speak well of works that sold well. He wrote a few stories, but they were considered too thin for the public taste.

One day among the new books dumped upon his desk for him to read and review was a novel called "Marcia's Problem," by Hester Gwynne. He read it, but hardly knew what to say about it. It was not of the school he considered the acme of literature, and it was not of any other school with which he was familiar. Personally he had no use for it. He resolved to write the only criticism he had ever written, giving free vent to what he preferred to say.

"The book has been put together," he said, "with no regard whatever to literary laws. It cannot be classed with dramatic fiction, with imaginative fiction or with realism. It is a hodgepodge. Generally speaking, it is one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of very bad. Nevertheless there are bits here and there that indicate some ability on the part of the author. She is doubtless a beginner who, if there spoonful of butter. Beat an egg in were literary schools at which she a cup and fill the cup with milk. Add underlying the telling of a story, might large cupful of blueberries, stir in some day produce something of value." lightly, bake in shallow pan. Spread Notwithstanding this criticism the public did-though very slowly-take happy.

a fancy to "Marcia's Problem." It grew in favor and was read by all cupful sugar, one tablespoonful butter, classes. That is to say, it appealed to persons. The reasons assigned for this question was that it was human. It was also unique.

It was soon after Winslow Tymerson and Mildred Swift were married that "Marcia's Problem" began to attract the attention of the public, and this occasioned an overhauling of the criticism that had been written on it at the time of its appearance in print. The manager of the magazine with which Winslow Tymerson was connected went into his book reviewer's office one day with a copy of the story and asked him what he had said about it. Tymerson got out a copy of his review. The manager read it and said that since it had probably been forgottenwhich was true-Tymerson had better write it up again, giving it a better sendoff. The reviewer had no option on the matter, and, since his name was not signed to his reviews, he wrote a new criticism, beginning with the words, "This remarkable story, which shows especial adaptation to construction on the part of the gifted authoress"-

One day when Tymerson went home after business his wife showed him a check for \$12,000 she had received from her publisher sandwiched between his two criticisms on "Marcia's I'mblem."

"I wrote that story, dear." "You wrote it!"

"Yes. I wrote it."

"I never heard of your doing it." "To tell the truth, dearie, when I first met you I wanted your criticism on my literary work. But I don't value criticism any more. I don't think it possible for any one to say what is high grade literature. Some please what one calls the litterateurs, and some please the great uneducated multitude. I have pleased the educated masses, and that satisfies me."

He sat down in an easy chair, look-

ing very much cut up. "Don't think about it, lovey," said the wife, kneeling beside him and putting her arms about him, "but give me one little teeny weeny kiss."

He suffered her to kiss him, then suddenly brightened up.

"How much is that check?" he "Twelve thousand four hundred and forty-one dollars and twenty-two

cents." "My darling!"

SUGAR NOT NEEDED

USE BOILING WATER AS SUBSTA TUTE WHEN CANNING FRUIT.

Experts of United States Department of Agriculture Tell How Saving in Cost May Be Effected, With Good Results.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) (From Weekly News Letter.) Fruit for use in pies or salads or

as stewed fruit can be put up or canned without the use of any sugar at all, according to the canning specialists of the United States department of agriculture. They, therefore, advise those who, because of the high price of sugar, have been thinking of reducing the amount of fruit they put up, to can as much of their surplus as ing his love into contempt by submit- possible by the use of boiling water when sugar sirup is beyond their In other matters she leaned on him; means. Any fruit, they say, may be successfully sterilized and retained in the pack by simply adding boiling water instead of the hot sirup. The use of sugar, of course, is desirable in little freedom from it, then read it the canning of all kinds of fruits and makes a better and ready sweetened product. Moreover, most of the fruits when canned in water alone do not retain their natural flavor, texture, and color as well as fruit put up in sirup. Fruit canned without sugar to be used for sauces or desserts must be sweet-

> Can the product the same day it is picked. Cull, stem, or seed, and clean the fruit by placing it in a strainer and pouring water over it until it is clean. Pack the product thoroughly in glass jars or tin cans until they are full; use the handle of a tablespoon, wooden ladle, or table knife for packing purposes. Pour over the fruit boiling water from a kettle, place rubbers and caps in position, partially seal if using glass jars, seal completely if using tin cans. Place the containers in a sterilizing vat, such as a wash boiler with false bottom, or other receptacle improvised for the purpose. If using a hot-water bath outfit, process for 30 minutes; count time after the water has reached the boiling point; the water must cover the highest jar in the container. After sterilizing remove packs, seal glass jars, wrap in paper to prevent bleaching, and store in a dry, cool place.

If you are canning in tin cans it will Improve the product to plunge the cans quickly into cold water immediately after sterilization. When using a steam pressure canner instead of the hotwater bath, sterilize for ten minutes with five pounds of steam pressure. Never allow the pressure to go over ten pounds.

Blueberry Cake.

No. 1-Into your mixing bowl sift cream of tartar, one of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one scant cupful of sugar. Rub into this a tablecould learn the commonest principles and heat all together. Last, add one with butter when you eat it and be

No. 2-One cupful molasses, one-half one egg, one-half cupful coffee or cold both intellectual and simple minded tea, a pinch of salt and one teaspoonful soda sifted in one pint of flour, by those who were disposed to ask the Last one pint of blueberries. Bake in shallow pans. Do not burn.

Watermelon Cocktail.

Serve in glasses as a first course at luncheon or dinner. Cut cubes of watermelons from the center of a ripe melon, well chilled. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and ground ginger root. Cinnamon may be used in place of ginger if desired. At a card party we served the following luncheon, only ladies being present: Creamed oysters in patty cases and potato croquettes, Waldorf salad, Parker House rolls, maple mousse, gold and angel cake, coffee, almonds, olives, bonbons.

Chicken a La Hollandaise.

Take out the breast bone of a large young fowl and fill up the space with a nice force meat. Make a batter as for fritters, and when the fowl is half roasted pour the batter over it, let dry and then pour on more until it is thickly coated and a rich brown in color. Remove from pan, cut up as for a fricassee, place on platter, lay corn fritters around the edge of dish, scatter some sprigs of parsley over and serve at once with melted butter and lemon quarters. Oyster force meat is nice.

Washington Cream Pie.

This is a very nice recipe. It makes two thin layers. Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one egg, one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful vanilla, one cupful sugar, one and one-half cupfuls dour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Cream butter and sugar; add egg unbeaten. Mix well and beat. Add milk and flour alternately.

Fruit-Stain Remover.

Following is a simple method of removing fruit stains from the most delicate colors as easily as from white. Before the goods are wet moisten the spot with camphor and the stain will come out when washed. Stains on table linen should be treated thus before being washed.

froning Hint.

Iron the button side of a waist in a folded bath towel, buttons turned downward. It will prevent them from

Mothers of Young Children Make Them Part of the Daily Menu-Some Methods of Preparation.

Figs are becoming a national delicacy. Little need be said of their medicinal value, save that as a laxative they are particularly good for children and are advisable to use as part of the daily diet. Preserved skinless figs are delicious and may be bought in jars or cans. Many like them for breakfast with hot buttered rells or with the natural sirup drained off and cream substituted. Have you

ever tried fig pudding? One-half pound figs, two pints milk, three heaping tablespoonfuls cornstarch, two heaping tablespoonfuls sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful lemon extract.

Wash the figs, cut them in small pieces, then put them into a buttered casserole dish. Put the cornstarch into a saucepan and moisten it with half a cupful of the milk. Bring the rest of the milk to the boiling point, pour it over the cornstarch and stir till it boils ten minutes. Add the sugar, lemon extract and the eggs, well

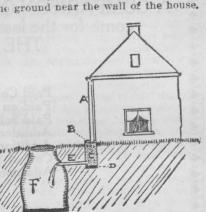
Pour over the figs and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Serve with cream or milk.

KEEP CISTERN WATER PURE

Filter That May Be Easily and Cheaply Constructed Will Answer for the Purpose.

The water in the cistern may be rendered clean and free from impurities at a very small cost by putting in a filter made as follows:

Sink a joint of common tiling into the ground near the wall of the house.



A Filter for \$1.00. A, Spouting; B, Tiling; C, Charcoal; D, Cement Foundation; E, Pipe, Leading From Filter to Cistern; F, Cistern.

Fill the tiling within a couple of inches of the top with charcoal, place a lid on it to prevent the mice, rats, bugs and dirt, and all other foreign substances from entering the cistern by that route.

If a piece of heavy wire screen is placed over the charcoal, so much the better.

Have the filter rest on a foundation of clean stones or cement from three to four inches deep, into which a twoinch pipe should be arranged for carrying the water to the cistern.

A piece of heavy screening should be placed over that end of the pipe protruding into the filter, and another piece of fine screen wire should be fastened across the opening into the cistern; both of which are for the purpose of allowing nothing of any size to get into the water supply.

Chocolate Cake.

Put one cupful sugar, one-quarter cupful butter and three tablespoonfuls cocoa in mixing bowl. Set on back of range until slightly warm, then mix well and add one whole egg and yolk of another well beaten, one-half cupful milk and sift in with one cupful of flour (no more), three-quarter teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful vanilla. Bake in shallow pan. Batter may seem too thin but will be all right.

Frosting-One cupful granulated sugar, three tablespoonfuls boiling water. Boil until it spins a thread, then turn into stiffly beaten white of egg, add one-half teaspoonful vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

Oyster Cocktail.

For a first course at supper an oyster cocktail served in grapefruit is an innovation. The fruit is prepared as usual, though not sweetened, and several small oysters with tabasco and horse-radish dressing, are placed in the hollow left by the removal of the seeds and central pulp.

To Save Oilcloth. Before using oilcloth paste at each corner on the wrong side a square of cotton material. This will prevent

the unsightly cracking of the corners which so often comes long before the body of the cloth shows any signs of wear. To Make Window Shades. White window shades may be made out of Indian-head linen, which sells

for 12 or 15 cents a yard. Tack one

end on the roller, hem the other end and insert the curtain stick. These will launder well and will last for For Tarnished Brass.

Use equal parts of vinegar and salt to clean tarnished brass. Rub with the mixture thoroughly, letting it dry on, then wash off in warm, soapy water and polish with a soft cloth.

To Freshen Rusty Black Lace. Soak in vinegar and water, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar to one pint of water. Rinse and iron while damp between flannels or bath towels.

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF FIGS ALL COATS LOOSE

TIGHT WRAP HAS DEFINITELY GONE OUT OF FASHION.

Parisian Modistes So Decree, and Idea Has Been Accepted-One of the Best Examples Shown in the Illustration.

A loose coat made of white-faced cloth and laced with black kid is a Doucet model. One of the latest of autumn creations. As you will see, the outline was very vague. Indeed, the coat was so loose and full that it seemed several times too large for its pretty wearer, writes a San Sebastian (Spain) correspondent.

But this effect is considered very correct just now. All the new coats and mantles seem sizes too large. They fall about the figure in loose folds and invariably they are very wide at the hem.

I strongly recommend the Doucet model to your consideration. It would look charming in almost any color, and in any supple material. The facings of black kid were immensely chic. There was a very large collar, finished in a series of points, with ultra-deep cuffs to match. The big pockets were headed by shaped bands of black kid and the coat was lined with lemon-yellow satin.

For late autumn wear Doucet is making coats of this order in velvet, with the deep collar and cuffs in musquash or mink.

The Princess Pio de Saboya has been going about a great deal with the queen mother this season. The other afternoon she was in the royal box at a Casino concert and at the last race meeting she wore the fascinating wrap-coat which I have shown.

The material was chamois cloth and the coat was buttoned right down the front with lovely old ivory buttons. There was a soft sash of black faille which crossed the figure in front and was tied loosely at the back, rather to one side. The shoulder cape was exceedingly voluminous and it was finished off with a high, roll-over collar. With this smart garment the princess wore one of the new turn-up toques made of black mirror velvet.

At the concert just mentioned Queen Cristina wore a very simple but pretty chiffon dress which had a fichu arrangement on the shoulders. Her



Beautiful Wrap Coat of Chamois Cloth With Chinese Buttons of Curved Ivory and a Sash of Black

close-fitting toque was covered with shaded violets and she wore one of the new short veils which leave the mouth uncovered.

HAVE GOOD TABLE SERVICE

Housewife Should Never Allow It to Deteriorate if She Can Possibly Prevent It.

One of the greatest faults to be found in the management of most homes is in the table service. The average housewife is not nearly fastidious enough about the way in which her meals are served to her family. Of course, when there happens to be a good maid to do the cooking and waiting on the table, she sees to it that a certain amount of neatness prevails in the appearance of the dinner

Unfortunately great numbers of women belong to the class of housewives who must not only undertake the management of their homes, but must do all the work in them as well. Indeed, the majority of men only earn big enough salaries to keep their homes going with perhaps a little over to add to the slowly increasing bank account which must go toward that rainy day when sickness or trouble may befall. On such salaries it would be recklessly extravagant for wives to

keep a maid. Even on bigger incomes the housekeepers often feel that they would rather have the extra money for clothes, or pleasure, or something else, than to pay it out to a maid when they are quite able to do the housework for two or three themselves. Hence it is that really the great majority of women living in the inexpensive apartment houses do their own cooking, serving, dusting and bedmaking, with perhaps a worker brought in once a week for the laundry and heavy cleaning.

MAY HELP OUT HOUSEWIFE

List of Menus That Give Variety With the Use of Only the Standard Foods.

The following menus were worked out by a class in cookery at the Connecticut Agricultural college, the problem being to plan 12 dinners, using only four common foods, beef, potatoes, cabbage, and apples, without repeating a dish, and to select appropriate food combinations and attractive ways of serving these.

These menus could be used in winter or summer, and it is hoped that they may suggest an answer to the housekeeper's oft-repeated question. "What shall I give my family for dinner today?" 1. Roast beef, potatoes roasted with

the beef, creamed cabbage, apple pie. 2. Broiled beefsteak, French-fried potatoes, hot slaw, baked apples and

3. Corned beef, boiled potatoes, boiled cabbage, apple Brown Betty. 4. Beefsteak pie, baked potatoes,

cold slaw, apple fritters. 5. Minced beef with gravy, browned mashed potatoes, scalloped cabbage with cheese, Dutch apple cake.

6. Beef croquettes, creamed potatoes, cabbage and celery salad with French dressing, apple tapioca. 7. Pot roast, scalloped potatoes,

sauerkraut, apple dumplings. 8. Potato soup, browned hash, cabbage and olive salad with boiled dress-

ing, apple charlotte. 9. Cold beef loaf, German cabbage with sour sauce, potato salad, apple

10. Baked beef liver, stuffed baked potatoes, fried cabbage, apple sauce

and apple sauce cake. 11. Creamed dried beef, hashed -browned potatoes, cabbage and green pepper salad with sour cream dressing,

apple slump. 12. Rolled stuffed steak, riced potatoes, steamed cabbage with drawn butter sauce, apple and date salad.-Maud E. Hayes, Department of Home Economics, Connecticut Agricultural Col-

Pepper Mangoes.

Cut off stem ends of large green sweet (Bell) peppers and remove Soak in strong brine for three seeds. days. Then take eight tablespoonfuls of chopped cabbage, four teaspoonfuls of English mustard seed, one tablespoonful mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls chopped onions, one teaspoonful each of grated horseradish, whole pepper corns and ground mace and a heaping tablespoonful of brown sugar. Moisten to a paste with salad oil and stuff the peppers, tying he tops on with cord after the peppers have been filled. Pack in a stone jar and cover with scalding vinegar, to which has been added half a cupful of brown sugar. Let stand several months be fore using.

Baked Onions.

Peel as many good, firm mediumsized onions as the size of your family will require. Put them into a saucepan and parboil until tender, not done. Remove and drain water carefully off. Then place in a deep baking dish, close enough together so that they will just swell. Season with salt, pepper and a few tiny pieces of butter. Cover with a layer of finely rolled bread crumbs, drop two or three pieces of butter on these, pour over all one cupful of cream or rich milk and bake until the crumbs are a rich golden brown. Bake in a moderate oven. Remove and serve in individual dishes, either plain or with a white sauce.

Fricatelli.

Pass through a meat chopper enough pork tenderloin to make two cupfuls and season with pepper and salt, one teaspoonful of grated onion and a quarter teaspoonful of powdered sage. Moisten one cupful of bread erumbs with boiling water, squeeze dry and add to the meat with one beaten egg. Shape into small cakes, dredge with flour and brown on both sides in hot bacon fat, cooking slowly in order that the meat may be thoroughly cooked without burning.

RELIEVE HEADACHES WITHOUT DOSING

By Applying Sloan's Liniment to Forehead You Can Stop the Severe Pains

Many headaches are of a neuralgic origin. The symptoms of such head-aches are intense and lingering pains in the brow, temples or back of the head.

There is one certain relief that has been known and recommended for years back, Sloan's Liniment. One application and the dull pain is practically gone. It is easily applied without rubbing. Rubbing is unnecessary, as Sloan's Liniment quickly penetrates to

the seat of trouble.

Aching muscles, rheumatism, bruises lumbago, chilblains, sprains and stiff neck can also be most effectively treated with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments; it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. At all drug stores, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.



SUNDAY SCHOOL. PLACE FOR MIRROR

Lesson V .- Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 29, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxvii, 18-26. Memory Verses, 22-24-Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 5-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Now Paul is off to Rome and has been delivered from his enemies in Jerusalem who so persistently sought his life. But the devil is sometimes permitted to rage on the sea as well as on the land, and Paul has more troubles ahead, but we shall see God glorified in all. Then there are so many "handfuls of purpose" to cheer us along the way (Ruth ii, 16) and lighten our journey. I hope he enjoyed the sea voyages, for to me they are so restful, and even storms are magnificently grand if one can keep a quiet mind and body. He had at least one good companion with whom he could have good fellowship on the voyage, Aristarchus of Thessalonica, who was afterward a fellow prisoner with him at Rome (verse 2 and Col. iv, 10).

At Sidon, where the ship called, Paul was given liberty to go to his friends and refresh himself (verse 3), and this must have been a good handful and much appreciated. They changed ships at Myra, in Lycia, some distance southeast of Ephesus, where they found a ship from Alexandria bound for Italy. They reached Crete safely, but, not giving heed to Paul's advice to winter there and thinking that they had a favorable wind, they set sail. I shall never forget one of the most enjoyable sea trips of my life from Port Said, in Egypt, to Brindisi, in Italy, in 1897. After some months of tropical heat in China and India and the sail up the Red sea, which the captain thought must have been called Red because it was red hot, I thought I never had anything quite so enjoyable as that sail. My diary for Sept. 15, 1897, says, "Sighted Crete about noon and kept along the southwest coast till night." I was then writing notes on the Sunday school lessons just as I am today and have been doing in the summer months ever since 1887. How great have been my privileges! To Him be all the glory. Pardon this digression and give Paul and Crete the credit of it. The tempestuous wind and the being exceedingly tossed (verses 14, 18, 20) did not come my way on the Mediterranean, but I have known something of it on other seas and been kept

This was certainly a great storm that this ship fell into, for neither sun nor stars were seen for many days, and all hope of surviving the storm was given up (verse 20). We think of the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep and of people at their wits' end and how He can make the storm a calm or in some other way deliver (Ps. cvii, 23-30). After many days and nights of this great storm Paul had a visitor from heaven, an angel of God, either the Lord Himself as in xxiii. 11, or one of His faithful engers, as in xii, 7-10, with a word of good cheer for him and for all on board. Oh, these wonderful angels who excel in strength, who delight to do His bidding, who can run and return like lightning! (Ps. cili, 20, 21; Ezek, i, 14.) They have no fear and seem to have all power. Just think of this one finding this ship in the midst of this great storm and the one man on board of all the 276 whom he specially wanted (verse 37).

in peace.

It should comfort us to know that such friends as these are ever ministering unto us (Heb. i. 14). The next day after this visit of the angel Paul was able to comfort all on board. How much even one person may do to help others if he is in touch with God! Paul was able to assure them that there would be no loss of life, not a hair of their heads harmed, and to encourage them to eat something, for they had eaten little or nothing for fourteen days (verses 22, 33-36). He took bread and gave thanks to God in the presence of them all and began to eat. Then they all did eat and were of good cheer. Note Paul's message concerning the angel visitor, "The angel of God, whose I am and whom I serve" (verse 23), and may the last seven words be ours always from the heart. He certainly believed for himself what he wrote to the Corinthians, "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price" (I Cor. vi. 19, 20).

If ever a man lived it out he did: and, knowing what it meant to serve the Lord with all humility of mind, he could urge others to serve the Living and True God (Acts xx, 19; I Thess. 1. Then his words of strength and cheer to all these people were so grand, with every prospect, humanly speaking, of going down with the ship, and no reason for thinking otherwise but the message of the angel, he said so boldly. "Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer, for I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me" (verse 25). And so it came to pass, and they escaped all safe to land (verse 44). We think of Abraham, who considered not himself nor Sarah, but was fully persuaded that what God had promised He was able to perform (Rom. iv, 19. 21). For twenty-one years the motto of my little monthly, Kingdom Tidings, has been "Abraham believed God, * * * I believe God," and, though the contrast between these two men of God and the work represented by this little monthly is very great, yet the principle is the same, and the words have been a great help to me.

ARTICLE OF FURNITURE TO BE HANDLED WITH CARE.

Just the Right Glass to Occupy a Particular Spot May Be a Little Hard to Find, but It Can Be Done, With Patience.

No matter what room in your house or anybody else's house may need a mirror, you can find it by a little careful shopping; for the shops are full of attractive mirrors, made to harmonize with every sort of house and furni-

A cheval glass, or any portable, fulllength mirror is especially useful in giving size and brightness to a room. And as the portable mirrors can be moved to catch shifting lights, they have an added attraction. The one in the sketch is made with a black enameled frame, finished with a narrow. white molding next the glass.

There are mirrors framed with Japanese lacquered frames that have much to recommend them. They are usually of irregular shape and hang flat against the wall, above a console table or in some recess where they catch and reflect light. The design in the lacquered frame is always slight but effective.

The mirror with candles on each side is always pretty. There are some very old mirrors of this sort, with silver frames and candlesticks. But their modern counterparts, with carved wood baskets of flowers and fruits, painted in natural colors, decorating an enameled or carved wood frame, with small candleholders at each side, are almost as attractive.

All this talk about mirrors, and yet not a word about the most obvious use. They are used to decorate a plain wall, to brighten a dark corner, to reflect a pretty view, to add apparent size to a small room. But does the modern usage of mirrors ignore their ability to reflect the human face and figure?

Indeed not. Never before were hand glasses and the mirrors on toilet tables, dressers and dressing-room



Mirror Decorated With Flowers at t a Bottom and Candles at the Sides.

doors so wonderful. It is a long call from Eve's crystal mirror or the Egyptian beauty's mirror of burnished metal to the wonderful mirrors which every woman has on her dressing table to-

Perhaps one of the best things about these modern mirrors, aside from the very fact of their perfect surface. their wonderful reflecting lowers, is their variety of shape and size. There is everything, from the tily circular mirror, of magnifying sort that forms the base of the individual powder-puff bag, to the full-length mirror that is a panel in the dressing-room or boudoir

The most convenient dressing-table mirror is in three sections, and these can be adjusted so that one gets a good view of the coiffure without the necessity of using a handglass.

Of course mere man sometimes needs a mirror, much as he scoffs at them at other times. And for his particular benefit there is the shaving mirror, with several sections, adjustable so that he can get his image from several angles. There is also the mirror to which is attached a tiny electric bulb to throw a brilliant and glaring light in his face and so make the task of shaving easier.

FASHION OF SPORTS CLOTHES

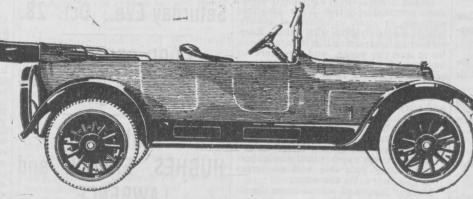
Rules Laid Down Are as Hard and Fast as Those for Any Other Garments.

Jersey silks in pink, blue and green stripes, usually combined with plain white, comprise the most popular type of sports suit. Skirts are full and plain, and jackets in sweater models. Watermelon, blue, green and yellow are the popular colors. The fabrics are novelty materials, heavy linens, bold striped cottons and gabardines, Velour and worsted checks, bedford cords, piques, pongees and taffetas, in plain and patterned effects, are also among sport materials.

Sports coats, usually in checks and stripes in bold effects, are knee length, with collars so cut that they may be buttoned up for motor or travel. Sleeves are full at the cuffs and on the angel type. Large buttons of leather or braid, with pockets and belts, form the principal trimming. Sports skirts are usually quite simple and full, with pockets.

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Its possession will enrich your life and the lives of every member of your family.

The freedom and wider range of activity made possible by such a car are worth many times its price.

The price is by far the lowest at which so big and fine and comfortable a car ever sold.

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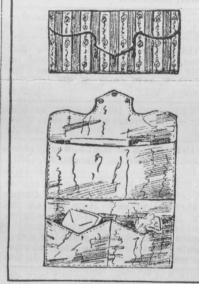
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One of the Best Possible Receptacles for Envelopes and Other Small Everyday Requirements.

A handy little bag for carrying cards. a few papers, small powder-puff, handkerchief and small coins is shown

It is in the form of an envelope with a prettily cut flap. The model from



Envelope Bag.

which the illustration is drawn measured four inches deep and eight inches long when closed.

The foundation is something firm, like tailor's canvas, which should be cut 11 inches deep and 8 inches long; shape one end as shown in illustration. The outside is covered with pretty striped silk, and the inside with light-colored moire; the pockets are also formed of the moire. The striped over the canvas, then the edges of the evenly together, the two lower pockets being first shaped as shown and hemmed at the top. Stitch all together close to the edge and sew on three press studs to fasten the flap over to the back of the lower part when folded up. Three tiny tassels made of silk are attached to the three center points of the flap, but these can be dispensed with if not liked.

EASY TO MAKE PULLED RUGS

Few Implements Required, the Main Thing Being in the "Knowing How" to Do It.

been revived, and of all the handmade rugs it is perhaps the most important from the craftsman's point of view. The new rugs are made in effective designs and color combinations. Many of them are copied from the Indian and Mexican patterns of handicraft and they are singularly in keeping with this style of a rug. These rugs are not hard to make, but it requires some practice to attain the necessary dexterity in handling the hook and

A rug hook and a frame are the implements required. Either cotton or wool rags can be used, but the wool rags will make a softer, more velvety rug. Burlap is used for the foundation and the pattern is stenciled on the burlap before it is stretched in the frame. The wool or cotton rags are cut into strips one-fourth of an inch wide. The strip is held under the burlap foundation and pulled through to iron them, or roll on a bottle or jar the burlap into loops, leaving about and leave to dry. They will not be torn three threads of the burlap between in this way, and will look like new.

MOST USEFUL LITTLE BAG each loop. 1.. rug hook, by which the loops are pulled through, is manipulated by the right hand, while the strip is held underneath with the left hand. The loops should be about three-eighths of an inch above the surface of the burlap. The rug is worked back and forth with short quick movements, changing the color as indicated by the stenciled pattern.

The frame, which is not unlike a quilting frame, should be placed so that the work can be accomplished without, stooping, otherwise it would be tiresome. The burlap, too, must be most securely fastened in the frame or the finished rug will not be straight.

After the rug is finished the longest loops are cut so as to produce an even nap. Books containing information about these rugs can be secured in the public libraries and the frame and hook for making can be purchased where the rug outfits are sold.

CHARMING FOR BABY GIRL

Pretty Little Hat That Almost Any Mother Will Find It Easy to Put Together.

Such a pretty little hat it is, and just the thing for the baby girl when she begins to grow up. It is easy enough to make. It has a white pique crown, to which is attached a crown of white organdie over a facing of lace ruffle. The organdie crown is nothing but a very full length of material, scalloped in white on the edge and smocked at the top. When it is placed on the hat the smocking forms a pink At intervals, embroidery is band. scattered over the ruffle. It is very pretty, but consists of nothing but a ircle of pink French knots about an inch and a half in diameter, inclosing a daisy with white petals and pink

center. A blue linen hat has a floppy brim silk for the back should be turned in and a full crown. The edge is scalloped in white, with an outline stitch moire are turned in and all are tacked in black at the top. The crown is slit at intervals to allow white ribbon to run through. Both crown and brim are further adorned with white dots outlined in black.

Peanut Cookies.

One cupful of butter, one and a half cupfuls of powdered sugar, three eggs, one cupful of freshly roasted peanuts. pounded, rolled to a coarse powder and mixed with about three cupfuls of flour. Cream the butter and sugar. add the beaten eggs, then the flour and crushed peanuts. The dough should be just stiff enough to handle easily. Drop the dough by the spoonful upon a floured board, pat it into round cakes The handicraft of pulled rugs has with the fingers, grate a little nutmeg over the top of each cake and bake.

Corn Chowder.

One can corn, four large potatoes, two onions, one-half pound bacon or ham, one tablespoonful butter, three tablespoonfuls flour, one pint milk, six crackers, one egg yolk, one-half pint boiling water. Cut potatoes into dice and put in frying pan until nicely browned. Put in kettle and simmer 20 minutes. Add milk and stir into boiling chowder. Add crackers and beaten egg and serve piping hot.

Shaking Cleanses.

To wash delicate or tender laces, put the lace in a fruit jar with shavings of some good soap, cover with warm water, let soak for a while, then shake, using if necessary several waters, then rinse in same manner, spread between pieces of muslin and roll up if desired

JUICE FROM FRUIT

HOT-WEATHER DRINKS AND COLD-WEATHER JELLIES.

Member of the Faculty of the Missouri College of Agriculture Tells of the Best Methods of Collecting the Juices.

The hot weather led Miss Addie D. Root of the Missouri College of Agriculture to urge the members of the girl's canning clubs all over the state to can as much fruit and vegetables as possible before it is too late. It is one of the principles of these clubs, organized and directed by the college, to see that nothing is wasted if they can make good use of it. In her recent letter of directions to the girls Miss Root makes many suggestions that are just as applicable in the kitchens of grown-ups as anywhere else. She says:

"Canning-club members may vary the work by canning fruit juices. They are a valuable addition to the canning collection, as they can be used in so many ways. There is a great advantage in preparing them in large quantities to be used throughout the year.

"Fruit juices lend themselves to a large variety of uses such as ices, flavoring, ice cream, gelatin desserts, puddings and sauces. There is no more refreshing and easily prepared drink for a hot day than an iced fruit

"The juice may be extracted from the fruit cold by crushing the fruit in a fruit press or a cider mill or a small press after it is washed and sorted. The most economical method for the extraction of juice is to cook it out.

"If juicy fruits, such as currants. raspberries and grapes, are being used, place the clean fruit in an enameled preserving kettle, add just enough water to prevent burning (one cupful to four or five quarts of fruit). Place where fruit will cook rather slowly stirring occasionally with a wooden or enameled spoon. When the simmering point is reached mash the fruit, then continue heating until the whole mass is cooked through. Care should be taken not to heat too long, as the delicate flavor is destroyed. Pour the hot mass into a sufficiently large piece of coarse cloth, cheesecloth or flour sack, which has been wrung out of hot water. Tie opposite corners together and let juice drain into an earthenware or enameled dish. If a clear juice is desired, as for jelly, do not squeeze the bag. However, for general use squeeze the bag until all the juice is extracted. From less juicy fruits, like apples, pears and quinces, wash the fruit, discard any unsound portions, cut into small pieces (skins and seeds included), cover with water. then proceed just as in case of juicy fruits.

"Canning Fruit Juice.-Fill clean jars with juice. Adjust the rubbers and screw the tops on loosely. Lower upon rack into canner, cover with hot water and sterilize 15 minutes. Count from the time when the water in the canner begins to boil. Remove jars, screw lids tight, and cool away from draft."

Those who are interested in other phases of canning will probably wish to write to the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo., for Circular No. 9 of the extension service, which was recently issued. It is entitled "Canning in Glass by the Cold Pack OMELET AS IT SHOULD BE

Perfect Preparations Are Absolutely Necessary If Delicacy Is to Be a Success.

Many a good cook admits herself a failure when it comes to making an omelet. This simple dish is exceedingly difficult to make successfully, and unless one knows just how to proceed the omelet, instead of being light and fluffy, will be flat, heavy and unappetizing.

To make an omelet you must keep the pan for this purpose only. Do not wash it, but clean it out well with paper after use. If you need to make omelets of varying size keep a small and a large pan. It is more difficult to make a small omelet nicely in a large than in a small pan.

Have a fairly hot fire ready, melt some fat in the pan, just enough to grease it all over and no more, and make certain that the pan is hot. Break the eggs one by one into a cup to be sure they are fresh; then place in a bowl and whip well. The mixing must be thorough or the white will set in streaks and not mingle with the yolk as it should do. The whites should not be beaten separately, as is the custom of many cooks. This is only needed when making an omelet

Add salt and pepper, and if liked a little chopped parsley, and should a taste of onion be liked a half teaspoonful (to two eggs) of onion juice. Now pour the mixture into the hot pan. It should cover it thinly. Shake about well over the fire. An experienced omelet cook will not need to use a fork, but will turn the omelet one-half over the other by means of a shoving forward sort of shake of the

The side of the egg mixture which touches the pan will cook quicker than the other, but when folded the inner heat will cook it still more in the few seconds which elapse between the cooking and serving of the dish. Place

on a hot dish and serve immediately. Some cooks roll the omelet into pancake form by means of shaking the pan; others merely fold it. The omelet should be flaky and moist inside and just set-not in the least hard on the outside. As a rule the fault of the making lies in insufficient mixing of the egg and over cooking. When a fancy omelet is needed dice of ham may be stirred in or mince, spinach puree, stewed mushrooms or kidneys, or cooked asparagus tops placed on one-half and the second half folded

Baked Cherry Dumplings. Sift together one pint of flour, one-

half teaspoonful salt and one teaspoonful baking powder. Rub in one tablespoonful shortening. Add sweet milk enough to make a soft dough. Roll one one-half inch thick, cut into four-inch squares. Fill each square with as many cherries as it will contain and sprinkle generously with sugar. Fold the edges of the dumplings over and place them in a floured pan. Bake one-half hour and serve with hard sauce, or with cream and sugar. -Mothers' Magazine.

Eggs Stuffed With Cheese.

Cut six hard-boiled eggs in halves crosswise, remove the yolks, mash them and add three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne and enough melted butter or olive oil to make a paste. Shape into balls, refill the whites and serve with cress or lettuce.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

William Miller visited his brother,

Harry B. Miller, this week. John N. Shriner, of Langhorne, Pa., is

here on a visit to his brother and sisters. Mrs. Halbert Poole is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Waynes-

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh and family, returned to Washington, the first of this week, for the winter.

Miss Georgia Hiteshew, spent several days of this week with friends at New Midway and Frederick.

Wheat at \$1.60 a bushel, is the highest price since the war-a very agreeable price for those who have it to sell.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and daughter, Mrs. Alice Douglass, of Walbrook, spent several days here the first of this

Miss May Sanders, returned on Sunday evening from visiting her parents, Charles Sanders and wife, near Bonneauville, Pa.

Prof. Wilbur L. Koontz has bought from O. T. Shoemaker, two lots on Baltimore St., extended, and will build a home on them next Summer.

Miss Elizabeth Crapster left on Tuesday on a visit to relatives in Gettysburg. She will commence teaching in the Frizellburg public school, on Monday.

Harry Knipple and wife, Mrs. Elsie Knipple, and Miss Ella, and Clyde Knipple, of Motters Station, were the guests, last Sunday, of Samuel Harner and family.

Those who have joined the Woman's Section of the Navy League, will please be at Miss Anna Galt's, on Monday evening, Oct. 23rd, at 7.30, to organize the Chapter.

Dr. Frank T. Elliot and wife, of Harney, celebrated their marriage anniversary by giving a dinner, on Monday evening, at which a number of near relatives were present.

The road contractors received a steam shovel on Tuesday, to be used in cutting down the hills on the Bridgeport road. Its operation will be a curiosity to those who have never seen one at work.

Misses Amelia and Ida L. Sherman, visited their uncle, George K. Sherman, and other relatives near Two Taverns, Pa., on Sunday. They also visited relaatives in Litttlestown, Pa., last Saturday.

John I. Lilly, the well known salesman for N. B. Carver & son, of Hanover, who has represented the tailoring business of the firm in Taneytown, for several years, died on Wednesday, of Bright's disease.

We cannot receive "Special Notices," nor items of news of any kind, later than 10 o'clock Friday morning. In fact, all notices for insertion should be in our office not later than 9 o'clock, to prevent disappointment.

When you see furniture standing out in front, and doors and windows of bouses open, don't take it for granted that the family is moving. The women folks are simply indulging their semi-annual pleasuring of tearing things up, and calling it "house cleaning."

H. C. Boyer, accompanied by Lloyd Ridinger, left on Wednesday evening to take charge of his new place, in Manheim, Pa. His place here will be operated during his absence, by Mrs. Boyer and help. See ad of special program for Saturday night, in this issue.

The shirt factory, which has been running short handed all Summer, will close unless at least twenty hands are secured. It is claimed that with the same overhead expense double the number of hands can be used, and that it is not profitable to continue the business with the present

The growth of Taneytown out the state road, naturally causes the conviction that sooner or later the incorporation limits must be extended in that direction. Not only to extend the sidewalks, water and light, but to take in the considerable population that the town is entitled to credit

The RECORD urges upon our liberalminded, as well as talented, young folks of the town and neighborhood, to form an Association for the purpose of giving a series of entertainments, this winter, the proceeds to be devoted to charity-to relieve starvation and suffering. It is time to begin, at once, if the effort is to be made. The opening is already here, be-

cause of no regular entertainment course. Attention is called to "An appeal for Albania" on first page of this issue. Before you decide that you are under no obligation to respond, consider the whole matter, fully. This winter, not only in Albania, but in this country, thousands will be starving and wretched, because unable to purchase food. The prosperous of the world, will be appealed to, as never before, for help. What will the answer

SIMPLE, HARMLESS. EFFECTIVE Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipa-ion. 10c and 25c-at McKellip's.

To Prevent Hog Cholera.

Locate your hog lots and pastures away from streams and public highways, and do not allow your hogs to run on free range or highways nor to have access to canals or irrigation ditches.

Do not visit your neighbor's farm nor allow him to visit you if he has hog cholera on his premises.

Do not drive into hog lots after driving on public highways.

Do not use hog lots for yarding wagons

and farm implements. Do not place newly purchased stock, stock procured or borrowed for breeding purposes, or stock exhibited at county fairs immediately with your herd. Keep such stock quarantined in separate pens for at least two weeks, and use care in feeding and attending stock to prevent carrying infection from these to other

Burn to ashes or cover with quicklime and bury under 4 feet of earth all dead animals and the viscera removed from animals at butchering time, because they

attract buzzards, dogs, etc., which are liable to carry hog.cholera infection.

If hog cholera appears in the neighborhood confine your dog and encourage your neighbor to do the same.

Mange, lice, and worms lower the vi-tality of hogs, rendering them more sus-ceptible to disease.

If hog cholera appears in your herd have all hogs treated immediately with antihog-cholera serum, after which they hould be kept on a light diet, with pure drinking water, and confined to limited quarters that should be cleaned and sprayed 3 times a week with "1 part of composed cresol solution to 30 parts of water."—U. S. Deyt. Agriculture.

CHURCH NOTICES

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Suuday, Rev. Dr. Charles Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, will preach at both services. The pastor, in exchange will give the day to Emmitsburg, with two sermons in the effort to make Frederick county dry by an overwhelming ma-

Presbyterian, Piney Creek-Bible School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Offering for the Board of Temperance. The text: "Thine are the heavens, Thine also is the earth." Come and welcome.

tne earth." Come and welcome.
Town—9 a. m., Bible School; 6.30 p. m., C. E. services; 7.30 p. m., Worship. The text: "Where art thou? Where is thy brother?" Welcome. Mr. Downie will occupy both pulpits.

Reformed church, St. Paul's, Union Bridge, 9.15 a. m., Sunday School; 10.30 a. m., divine worship. Subject: "One Thing." 7.30 p. m., evening worship. Subject: "Preparing to Live." St. Paul's, Ladiesburg—2.00 p. m.,

preparatory service, and the Holy Communion. Subject: "One Thing."
PAUL D. YODER, Pastor.

The Holy Communion will be administered in St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, Md., on Sunday, Oct. 22, morning and evening. Preparatory service Saturday afternoon previous at at 2.30 o'clock. S. C. Hoover, Pastor.

Reformed church, Taneytown—Service at 10.15 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday School at 9.15. The prayer service next week will be ommitted on account of the pastor's absence. Heidelburg class Saturday afternoon at 1.30; catechetical class

U. B. services, Sunday, Oct. 22.—
Taneytown: Bible School, 9 a. m.;
preaching, 10 a. m. Subject: "Why
Carroll should stay dry."
Harney—Bible School, 9a. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Subject: "Why Carroll
should stay dry."
W. J. MARKS, D. D., Pastor.

Preaching in the Church of God, Union town, Sunday, at 10.15 a. m. and 7 p. m: Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Preaching at Wakefield at 2 p. m.

L. F. MURRAY, Pastor. Union Bridge Lutheran charge—Rocky Ridge: 10 a. m. Theme: "Enthusiasm." Keysville—2.30 p. m. Theme: "Thy

Holy Communion at Baust, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m.; Sunday School Rally at 2 p. m.; C. E. Rally in the evening. Free lunch will be served at the church. No regular preaching services at Uniontown, Oct. 22.

W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor.

Stop the First Cold A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected. Hacking coughs drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the happy combination of soothing antiseptic balsams in Dr. King's New Dispersion of the balsams of the control of the process of the control of the covery has healed coughs and relieved congestion. Young and old can testify to the effectiveness of Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today of your Druggist, 50c.

Advertisement.

The Merchant Prince.

There was an old geezer and he had a lot of sense; He started up a business on a dollar-

The dollar for stock and the eighty for an ad Brought him three lovely dollars in a day, by dad! Well, he bought more goods and a little

And he played that system with a smile on his face.

The customers flocked to his two-by-four. And soon he had to hustle for a regular

Up on the square, where the people pass He gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass. He fixed up the windows with the best

that he had, And he told them all about it in a half-He soon had em coming and he never quit, And he wouldn't cut down on his ads

one bit. Well, he's kept things humping in the town ever since, And everybody calls him the Merchant Prince.

.0.

-Ford Times. Despondency

When you feel discouraged and despondent do not give up but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is very often due to indigestion and biliousness, for which these tablets are especially valuable. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

REPUBLICAN

The Opera House TANEYTOWN,

Saturday Eve., Oct. 28.

GOOD SPEAKERS

Will discuss the issues of the Campaign.

Rally for HUGHES. FRANCE and LAWRENCE.

Notice to Citizens

All persons are warned not to disturb the peace, commit depredations, injure property or create disturbances in any way, within the corporate limits of Taneytown on Hallowe'n, October 31. Offenders Young guineas, 1lb each & over, 50c each will be punished to full extent of

By Order of THE BURGESS & GOMMISSIONERS.

EYES EXAMINED FREE Two Days Only Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23rd and 24th

S. L. FISHER, Optometrist and Optician, of the Capital Optical Co., Baltimore, will be at the Central Hotel, Tantown, for two days.

At our last trip in Taneytown a great

many people called on us and took advantage of our big offer. The same

Your Eyes Examined Free and a pair f gold filled spectacles or nose glasses for reading and sewing, for



Other opticians ask \$3.50 for the same

kind. Special prices for Toric and prescription lenses, invisible bifocals, latest Shuron mountings and frames.

2 Days Only-Central Hotel, Taneytown Monthly visits. Open evenings.

200 Horses and Mules

We will have a Large Public and carpet. How about Vacuum Carpet Cleaners, all prices? Have you all the Colts and Mules.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1916 at 11 o'clock, a. m., sharp,

at our stable in the rear of the old Montour Hotel, Westminster, stock as follows: We will sell 12 good livery horses, and 16 good big work horses, right out of a contract job, for contractors out of town by the name of Fisher & Fisher. Their reason for selling is that they are going out of business, both livery and contract. We will also sell one carload of

VIRGINIA HORSES AND COLTS for Mr. Exchison, of Virginia. This stock is right from Mr. Etchison's farms where

they were raised. We will also have a lot of horses from nearby farmers, which they do not care to winter, and will sell them for the high

We will sell one carload of Virginia, horses, colts and mules, ranging in age from two-year-olds to eight-year-olds; also have a lot of horses and mules ranging in age from 9 years old up, of our own. All of this stock must be as represented

or your money refunded.
Anybody in need of horses, colts or mules, should not miss this sale, for it will be the largest sale held in Carroll county. SALE RAIN OR SHINE. A credit of 6 months will be given.

KING & MCHENRY.

Westminster, Md.

J. N. O. Smith & Edw. Mercer, Aucts. NOTICE TO THE FARMERS!

If you have a horse, colt or mule for sale, don't put it off till the next sale, for we will have buyers for all you bring in, if it would be 500 head. Also any kind of a horse, colt or mule, from the worst to the best, for we will have buyers for all kinds. Those who will bring in stock for this sale should get them in as early as possible on day of sale.

Don't forget the day and date—

Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 1916 at 11 o'clock, a. m., sharp.

********** We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GUINEAS AND SQUABS wanted, at highest prices. Chickens and eggs. 50c paid for delivering calves.—Schwartz's

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50¢ for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. Motter. 6-10-1:

GUINEAS HIGHER THAN EVER known for this section. It will pay you to write, phone or call, and get our prices before selling elsewhere. We make a specialty of handling Guineas.—Farmers' Produce Co., H. C. Brendle, Mgr.

THE BIG SUBSCRIPTION offer made elsewhere in this issue, should be accepted by many Record readers. Take our word for it, it is an offer you can't afford to miss. The Record, Youth's Companion, and McCall's Magazine, only \$2.60 for the three, one year.

STOCK SALE, on Nov. 25. Horses, Cows, Hogs and Sheep.—Mervin L. Eyler, near Harney.

DOUBLE HEATER STOVE for sale, good order.-H. D. HAWK, Taneytown. GUINEAS WANTED-We quote the following prices:

70c 12 22 Old guineas, No commission charged.—McCullough & Aburn, 15 W. Camden St., Baltimore. Represented by James T. Quinlan, the "Map Man."

FOR SALE—2 Feed Cutters, 10 and 11 inch, one is new; 3 Chopping Mills, one new; 1 Sharples Cream Separator and 1 Barrel Churn, both in good order; 1 Portable Steam Engine; Double Heater Stove, in good order; several log chains; new and second-hand pipe; new homemade Wheelbarrow; new cast Hog Troughs, at right prices. Will also buy your junk.—S. I. Mackley, Union Bridge. Phone 15-J.

FODDER by the Bundle, for sale by JERE J. GARNER, Taneytown. 10-20,tf GOOD CHUNK STOVE, slightly used,

and Pipe, cheap. - D. W. GARNER 2 GOOD COAL STOVES for sale, one a

CORN HUSKING, 2½c a bushel, and dinner.—James Buffington. FOR SALE. - Cabbage, Ocean Whitings Fish, Sweet Potatoes, Barrels, Sand, fine Syrup. Wanted: Irish Potatoes.—S. WEANT, Bruceville.

CIDER APPLES for Jale, 8c bushel.-M. L. Angell, near Walnut Grove.

FOR SALE-Pure-bred Holstein Bull Calves, different ages, nicely marked, at prices reduced for 60 days. Also a few O. I. C. Male Pigs. -S. A. Ensor,

PUBLIC SALE Nov. 2, 1916. See bills later.—Phil. Stuller, 1 mile east Keys-

FINE HOME for sale; 5, 6 or 10 acres. -GEO. C. NAYLOR, Taneytown, Md., 10-13,2t

NICE RUGS MADE out of old clothes Fire Insurance you need? Can writing Insurance for everybody from months up to 70 years, at the low cost of 5 cents to \$1.00 per week; for informa-

FOR SALE.—The choice of 2 very desirable homes in Uniontown, Md., both in good repair. The one a new house with 4 acre of land; the other contains 11½ acres more or less, of good quality, with all necessary outbuildings. Apply to—G. W. Slonaker. 9-29-tf

WILL BUY Rags, Rubber, Iron, and all kinds of metals, second-hand Autobiles, books, papers. Phone 6-m., or write Charles Sommers, Taneytown.

Don't Forget

Taneytown Opera House

§ Oct. 26th, 7:30 p.m.

A Great Meeting **Great Singing Great Speeches**

Dr.T.M. Hare

will make the principal address.

DON'T FORGET

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Sewing Machines

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

Scarcity of Ccrtain Articles was going to prevail.

The One Place "Where Smart Style Meets Moderate Price." This showing is remarkably distinctive. Purchases for it were made months ago. At that time we realized that, owing to the shortage of many desirable lines of Merchandise and other upset trade conditions, A Great se and other upset trade conditions, A Great

Sweater Coats For Men, Women and Chil-

dren. All the new colors and styles.

Heavy Winter Underwear For all the family.

Ladies' Coat Suits Made of All-Wool Amoskeag Serge in Navy and Black colors. Latest style, guaranteed Sateen lining.

\$9.90 to \$15.50 RALSTON Shoes For Men

Better than ever this season. They will give you the utmost in style, com-

fort and wear.

NEW FALL COATS

For Ladies and Misses This special sale of Coats will interest every woman. Three-quarter ength—belted and the loose hanging styles, in the new plaids, velour, checks and stylish mixtures.

Children's Coats Many different styles and prices.

Ladies' High Boots.

Ladies' high and low heel Shoes, in Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Vici Kid, lace or button styles in the latest toe and heel models.

Blankets and Comforts. Exceptionally low priced.

Come on Boys; Come here for your School Clothes.

MILLINERY DISPLAY

Beautiful Trimmed Hats

An Opening Display providing more extensive variety, more distinctive Lower Prices Than Ever Before.

Madam! Here You Have Style Without Extravagant

Come! Come prepared to see the greatest merchandising event in Taneytown! Come and get the best Bargains

Men's New Fall Suits

No Finer Style to Be Had. Their price has not been raised; are built up to a definite standard of

style and quality. Look at our samples and let us make your suit. We COME IN. Guarantee Fit and Price.

Another Special Picture Program

News of the Week in Motion Pictures with a good laugh now and then

Building Good Roads

Helen Keller visits Henry Ford. Note how she listens with her hands to what Mr. Ford is saying. San Diego, Cal., Field and Track Companionship

Races. How Ford Springs are tested in the Ford Factory. No Danger of a Ford Spring Breaking.

More that 1,500,000 Ford Cars Sold A Fine Variety Program in connection with the above

The House of Entertainment - Taneytown THIS SATURDAY NIGHT.

COME OUT AND SEE IT!

CHAS. E. KNIGHT,

Jeweler and



Optician,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The time of the year is here when you want to do much more reading, and you find that the lines blur and seem to run together in black streaks, very often resulting in Headache. If you are troubled with your eyes in any form, let us insist upon

an examination. Our Method of Examination is Up-to-date, and we guarantee to

help you, or refund your money. Examinations Free. If you are thinking of purchasing anything in our line, consult us first; we can save you money.

10.00@11.00

.8.00@10.00

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co Wheat 1.60@1.60 70@70 | Rye.. .85@85 .40@40

Mixed Hay.....

Baltimore Markets. 1.68@1.69 1.00@1.02 Corn.... Oats. .1.12@1.20 17.00@18.50 15.00@16.50 .11.00@11.50

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