BE A BOOSTER! The RECORD asks your help for more Readers

THE CARROLL RECORD

THE LOCAL PAPER is the best helper that any community can

VOL. 24.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

No. 13

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

Miss Amelia Hobbs, daughter of Bernard Hobbs, of near Emmitsburg, was admitted to St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, where she will undergo an

A reduction in the price of sugar, of one cent a pound, is practically assured within a month, which is satisfying news-but, the canning season is about over for this year.

The Baltimore American will advance its subscription rates, to mail subscribers, on Oct. 1st., to \$4.00 a year, or 40c a month, while The Sun advanced to \$5.00 a year, or 50c a month, long ago.

The Mennonites, who are among the conscientious objectors to war, have been compelled to enter army service as trench diggers and do work about camps, but will not be compelled to violate their scruples about actual warfare, so will carry no rifles.

In potato production, this year, Michigan will stand first, New York second, Wisconsin third, Minnesota fourth, and Pennsylvania fifth. Maine, which usually ranks high, has had a miscrop this year. As indicating the size of the crop, Pennsylvania's estimate this year is 32,000,000 bushels.

In reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict, the German and Austro-Hungarian governments express the hope that the Pontiff's efforts may bring about a cessation of hostilities. Emperor William "cherishes a lively desire" that the Vatican appeal may meet with success.

Two soldiers, Privates Brewer and Diehl, Company K, 61st. Regiment, at Gettysburg, were assested at Frader-ick, one night last week, on a charge of being in civilian clothes and purchasing whisky. They were turned over to the authorities at the Gettysburg camp, for punishment.

Lawrence A. Martin, aged 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Martin, of Hampstead, Carroll County, was killed last Friday, by a wagon load of stone rolling over him. The child fell from the wagon while it was in mo-tion. The back wheel passed over his body and head, crushing his skull.

Joshua Motter, 70 years old, a wealthy business man of St. Joseph, Mo., died last week at the home of his sister, Miss Emma Motter, near Williamsport, Md. He retired ap-parently in good health. He and his wife recently went to Williamsport on a visit to their former home. He was a son of Isaac and Mary S. Mot-

The 24th. Convention of the Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union, of Carroll County, was held Wednesday in the Centenary Methodist Church, Westminster. The services were opened by Rev. Edgar T. Read. Mrs. Mary Haslup, State President, made an address. Miss Flora E. Strout, gave a talk on the work done

Twenty-five coal mines in West Virginia have been compelled to close within a week because the operators were unable to mine and market coal for \$2.00 a ton, the price fixed by the government, according to a statement issued by Daniel Howard, a leading operator. Mr. Howard said he also had reports from other counties of the Central West Virginia field concerning the closing of mines which their owners declared they were unable to operate profitably at the government rate.

Thieves made a return visit to Emmitsburg early Saturday morning and stole an automobile from the garage of H. M. Gillelan & Son. About two weeks ago the garage was entered and the same car was stripped of a tire and its tank emptied of gasoline. The thieves opened the building from the inside and disappeared with the car without attracting attention. About three weeks ago the garage of the Slagle Hotel was entered and about 60 gallons of gasoline were stolen from an underground tank.

Dr. P. D. Fahrney, 74 years old, died in Hagerstown, last Saturday, from apoplexy after a short illness. Dr. Fahrney lived in Frederick, Md., for a number of years, moving to Hagerstown in 1912. He was the founder of the Victor Remedies Company, Frederick, and one of the promoters of the Frederick County Telephone Company. In his earlier life Dr. Fahrney had a large practice not only in Maryland but in neighboring states. He was a minister of the Church of the Brethren and took an active part in church work.

The Select Castle of Maryland, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, adjourned at Lonaconing after electing the following officers: Chaplain, Phillip Miller, of Cumberland; Commander, Thomas B. Dick, of Lonaconing; Vice-Commander, A. J. Bemiller, of Carroll County; Marshall, Alexander Monroe, of Lonaconing; Recording Scribe, William S. Johnson, of Lonaconing; Treasurer, Thomas B. Ball, of Cumberland; Inside Guard, Charles Nusbaum, of Carroll County; Outside Guard, J. W. Fream, of Harney; Trustee, P. S. Athey, of Cumberland.

TANEYTOWN LYCEUM COURSE. A Splendid Lot of Entertainments for Season of 1917--18.

Eight years ago Taneytown began its annual Lyceum Course, meeting with signal success that promised well for the future of clean, helpful, entertainment. Those educational who got back of the venture were actuated by motives unselfish and judgments solely devoted to the doing of a duty for the deepest welfare of our citizens. Like lots of equally commendable undertakings-the course has met with uphill and downdate experience; some of them fully

expected, others quite unforeseen. Due to a combination of untoward circumstances over which no committee could possibly have had slightest control, it was deemed advisable to forego the Course last season, and quietly await development until this Fall and Winter. Recently, a most careful and systematic canvass has met with most generous and willing response, far in excess of any previous year, and a long list of guarantors has secured for this season one of the best courses Taneytown has ever

The list of attractions includes:-Francis Hendry—one of the best known impersonators, instrumentalists and entertainers in the Lyceum business. Mr. Hendry carries his

own accompanist. Dr. John Merritte Driver-a lecturer with a fine face and a big brain. Dr. Driver was the successor of Dr. Frank Cane (whom every Bulletin reader knows) at the famous People's Church, of Chicago. Dr. Driver is a novelist and music composer, as well as preacher and lecturer. We are lucky to have him on our list.

The Lyceum Arts Entertainers—a group of four charming girls who will bring us a unique program with many interesting musical story telling and "play" features. Special numbers on this program will be a banjo quartet and solos on that prince of nstruments—the Irisn harp.

The Hearon Sisters Concert Co.—a quartet of talented musicians—returns to please us again with violin, cornet, mandolin, guitar and vocal selections. Such delightful entertainers are thrice welcome.

The Treble Clef Club-a company of real excellence—four young ladies of exceptional merit—being a varied program of vocal music, costumed readings, etc. Miss Taylor's inimitable child impersonating are well remembered by all who heard her some years ago. A deeper, richer contralto voice than hers we have never heard.

The committee will soon start its canvass for ticket sales. Surely with such an unprecedented array of talent selected to while away the strain of what promises otherwise to be a very dreary winter—there should be an unusual demand for tickets. Only the power of united effort will bring success. Let us make the canvass a matter of pleasure to those concerned, as well as of profit to the proposed entertainments.

Regardless of the myriad calls on our incomes these trying days, for our own personal good and mental health, not to mention the matter of sustaining community pride, everybody can well afford to invest in the Taneytown Lyceum Course for 1917-

THE "LETTER FROM HOME."

Send the Record to your boy in Camp-or see that somebody else's boy gets it-and keeps in touch with home. It is a dangerous experience for many a young fellow to leave home, get in company with all sorts of associates, and forget his home connections. The weekly paper is the best "letter from home" our boys can possibly have, and it would be a lot more sensible to raise a fund for sending him such letters, than to spend money on cigars and cigarettes.

The Record can follow "our boys" anywhere, whether it be in Camp in this country, or on the field "some-where in France." All that we need to know is the branch of the service, Regiment, etc., and there will be no extra charge for postage. In your regret to see your boy go, does not this appeal to you as a good thing to do?

Fires in Westminster.

Three fires occurred in Westminster last Saturday night, the origin of which are supposed to have been incendiary. The first was the stable of Dr. L. K. Woodward, used as a garage. The stable was destroyed with three automobiles, and about 10 minutes later the stable of John T. Andrews, two blocks west, was discovered to be burning. It was destroyed with a horse, wagon, hay, straw, and a quantity of plumbers' supplies. While the firemen were busy with these, fire started in the stable of Dr. Charles Billingslea, a half a mile east. Here the horses were saved, but the build-

ing burned. John H. Taylor, of Westminster, was arrested at Reisterstown, on Sunday, on suspicion of knowing some-thing of the fires. Taylor was brought before Police Justice Dinst, and was committed to jail until Wednesday morning under \$100 bail.

Primary Election Cost \$3,478.39.

The cost of the recent primary was more than we thought it would be-\$3,478.39, or nearly \$2.00 for each vote. Let the tax-payers study this question-if it needs any study-then decide what they want done. An itemized bill of the costs would no doubt be very interesting reading, and we would like very much to publish the list, free of charge.

CARROLL'S DRAFTED MEN OFF TO CAMP MEADE

A Rousing Farewell Given by Citizens of the County.

The citizens of Westminster and Carroll County turned out in large numbers, on Thursday, to honor the drafted men from the County, who left for Camp Meade. The men assembled at the Court House, promptly at 12:30 o'clock, and after the necessary. sary roll-call, each man and his baggage were tagged and a large photograph made of the entire group. Then headed by the Boy Scout Band, they marched around to the east front of the Court House, where a large audience had assembled.

Here brief exercises were held, the meeting being presided over by Judge Thomas, who made a few appropriate remarks, and introduced Bishop Jno. G. Murray, of the Diocese of Ma-ryland, Episcopal Church, who made the address, which was followed by prayer by Rev. Edgar T. Read, of Westminster. Then while the Band played a selection, the Knights of Columbus presented each man with a fine fountain pen.

The men were then formed in line, marched to the Station, and boarded cars that were in waiting. The young ladies of the town were ready here with about 95 pounds of candy, which was quickly distributed, while Rev. Read presented to each man a booklet entitled, "Songs and Sayings for Soldiers and Sailors."

The train was about two hours late in getting to Westminster, and a large crowd of people remained at the sta-tion until it left. The public schools were not in session, and all business places also closed their doors from 1 to 2:30 o'clock. The Exemption Board accompanied the men for some distance, and the party was under the leadership of Earle W. Koons, of Tanevtown, and Norman R. Mitten, of Westminster.

The Baltimore Sun of today has the following to say of their arrival at Camp Meade:-

"Five hundred of Western Maryland's finest looking lads came into Camp Meade, at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon. It was just at the twilight hour, when everything is supposed to be peaceful and quiet and serene. But there was nothing like that around this burg. Tradition was smashed to smithereens, and the boys from Allegany and Washington, Freder-ick and Carroll Counties went marching through the Camp to the most rip-roaring welcome that any selects have received.

Every newcomer got the unescapable bath and everyone was glad. It washd off the dust and soot and gave everyone an appetite for supper. The newcomers went at the beef stew and the other good things without hesitancy.'

New Post Office Rules.

Postmasters over the country have een supplied with a new set of rules which must be followed by the patrons of the office if quick results are to be obtained. Take a slant at them:

No letters given out until they are received. If you don't get a letter or a paper on the day you expect it, have the Postmaster or the employees look through all the boxes and in the basement, too. Your mail ought to be there somewhere, and the force just loves to hunt for it to please If your friends don't write rave at the Postmaster; he is to blame. If he tells you there is no mail for you, put on a grieved, sour look and tell him there ought to be some. He is doubtless hiding your mail for the pleasure of having you ask for it. Ask him to look again. If you are buying stamps, make him lick'em and put'em on your parcels-that's his business; that's what the Government pays him for! When you drop your letter in the mail box fail to address the same, or forget the stamp. The Postmaster delights in filling the delivery window bars with letters and postcards: "Held for delivery." and ask for your mail every two or three hours during the day and send the kids along between your calls. Turn all the touch buttons on the lockboxes, and be sure to drop the fronts of each box floorward. These rules will be observed to fit the office force for Sunday School work and calm prayer meeting experiences.

Tenant House Burned.

On Tuesday morning, about 4:30 o'clock, the tenant house on the farm of Eli M. Duttera, near Crouse's Mill, Middleburg district, was discovered to be on fire, and the flames had made so much headway that nothing could be done to save it. Other buildings nearby were saved, thanks to the direction of the wind. The house, at the time, was vacant, and at present no cause is known for the fire. loss on the building is about \$1,000, which is covered by insurance in the Taneytown Fire Insurance Company. Mr. Dutterer informs us that he intends to rebuild immediately.

Soldiers Names Stay on Books.

All who have enlisted, or been drafted, into the army or navy service of the United States are entitled to have their names remain on the registration books, and to vote, providing they can get home. The special session of the legislature, it will be remembered, failed to pass the law permitting soldiers to vote in camp, or in the field. American Foresters Wanted for France.

Word was received from F. W. Besley, State Forester, that recruiting for the 20th. Regiment of U.S. Forest Engineers has been begun at the offices of the Maryland State Board of Forestry, 532 N. Howard St., Baltimore. Mr. Besley has been appointed Government Listing Officer for Maryland and all contiguous territory, and all men qualified should apply to him at once. The Listing Officer will authorize qualified men to report to the proper Recruiting Office, ready for active service. According to Maryland's Listing Officer, the Forest Battalions will be composed of woods-men and sawmill men, who will go to France and get out of the European Forest lumber and other timber products for the use of the American, French and English Armies.

They are regularly organized units of the Engineer Corps of the American Army. One regiment, the 10th. Engineers, (Forest) has already been fully recruited. A number of additional battalions have been called for and are to be recruited at once. The first units will be assembled at the training camp at the American University, Washington, D. C. The various companies composing these battalions will be scattered widely throughout the forests of France. Not, much, if any, of the work will be near the bat-

The forests in which the work will be done consists of pine and fir in some sections, and of oak, beech, and other hardwoods in others. The forests are generally not extensive; the trees are smaller than in virgin American forests but the stands are often quite heavy. These forests re-semble the woodlots of southern New England; the operations will be similar to portable sawmill logging and tie cutting in Massachusetts, Con-

necticut, Maryland and Virginia. The larger logs will be cut into hewn ties, poles, props, etc. The closest possible use of timber will be required. The French forests have for many years been managed with great care and skill. The American forest battalions must be able, if they are to do creditable work, not only to cut and manufacture the timber with high enciency but also to avoid waste and leave the forest in good condition for future

production.

The enlisted men will be picked woodsmen and sawmill workers. Service in these units will give such men a chance to take the part in the war for which their life and training has peculiarly fitted them. For the logging crews skilled axmen, woods-sawyers, crosscut-saw filers, tie hewers, skidders, teamsters, and blacksmiths are wanted. Millwrights, mill sawyers, circular-saw filers, engineers, and experienced mill hands are needed to operate the sawmills which will form part of the equipment; carpenters, machinists, and charcoal burners are wanted, and helpers are required for woods operations and the mainten-ance of large camps. There is limited rge camps. There is limited need for motor truck repair men, as well as for experienced clerks and

cooks. Applicants must have reached their 18 birthday and have not passed their 41st. birthday. They will be subject to the same physical examination as required for the regular army. Men of draft age whose names have been posted by the "Local Board" for service in the National Army are not eligible for enlistment. Enlistment will be for the period of the war. Men with dependents will be required to give a certificate signed by them and their adult dependents that they will not call upon the United States for financial support during the period of the applicant's enlistment.

While designed to serve primarily as mobile logging and milling crews, the battalions are organized on military lines, subject to army rules, regulations and administration; and their members will be armed and uniformed. The first duty of the officers and men will be to learn miliary discipline and teamwork through thorough-going drill at military training camps.

Pay will begin at the date of enlistment. Transportation and subsistence will be furnished to recruits by the recruiting officer. Enlisted men may arrange to have their families receive all or any portion of their pay during their absence. The opportunity for effective, patriotic service is an exceptionally attractive one.

Will Examine All Drafted Men.

Thirty-eight out of forty governors have approved the suggestion of Provost Marshal General Crowder that the 7,000,000 registered men not called in the first draft be examined immediately for military service.

In view of the practically unanimous desire that such action be taken, it was stated at the War Department Wednesday that the examination would be ordered as soon as Congress appropriation the necessary funds, provision for which are contained in the urgent deficiency bill. The depart-ment believes that its legal authority is ample under the terms of the or ginal draft bill. The measure provided for the drafting of only 1,000,000 men, but there is no provision against the examination of a number more than sufficient to secure the 1,000,000. -Ex.

Marriage Licenses.

George E. Henritz, of Woodland, and Maude M. Gosnell, of Westminster. Joseph Troyer, of Glyndon, and Bessie M. Mitchell, of Glyndon. Calvin H. Lippy and Mary C. Schaffer, both of Millers.

WARNING TO FARMERS TO WATCH SEED WHEAT

Should Use Caution Against Extravagant Claims for New Varieties.

A warning to American farmers not to be misled, in their zeal for increased wheat production, into planting abnormally high-priced seed for which extravagant claims are made, has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. "Wheat is attracting, at the present time, greater attention than per-

haps ever before, owing to its comparative scarcity and high price and the necessity of sowing a large acre-age this fall," says the department statement. "As might be expected, therefore, various persons are offering to the public, varieties that they de-scribe as far superior to the kinds now being grown. These varieties are usually given some catchy name and extravagant claims are made for

"An example of this kind is the Alaska, or Seven-headed wheat that was exploited a few years ago. The backers of this wheat did not get very far with it, however, as the Post Office Department issued a fraud order and their business came to a standstill. This type of wheat having a large, branched head has been offered at high prices to the people of this country many times under one name or another. Records concerning it go back more than a hundred years. Just now another exploitation is threatening under the name 'Titanic.' This type of wheat with branched heads should be left strictly alone by the farmers of the coun-

"Radical claims of high yields are made of some varieties of wheat. It is not uncommon in advertising a new variety for an unscruplous or uninformed promoter to claim yields four or five times that of the average yield of the country. Claims as high as 15 or more times the average yield have been made in special cases. Such claims are absurd and no one need be misled by them. A well-bred variety in the section to which it is adapted may yield a few bushels more than the varieties being commonly grown. Very seldom, indeed, can a doubling of the yield be expected.

"Buying seed grown at a great distance from home is another thing that wheat growers should be on their guard against. No wheat grown and bred for California conditions, for instance, no matter how good for California, has been found adapted to the country east of the Rockies. California adapted wheats do not succeeed east of the State. Neither would the wheats adapted to the Atlantic Coast wanted, and helpers are required for the Mississippi Valley succeed in the various activities connected with California. In short, home-grown seed should be used unless the State Agricultural Experiment Station or the United States Department of Agriculture advises otherwise.'

Transfers of Real Estate.

Harry J. Wantz and wife to George R. Steward, convey 47 acres, for \$1. Clara F. and Claude F. Wisner to John A. Wisner, convey 93 acres, for Maurice H. Harris and wife, to Jos.

C. Wailes and wife, convey 121/2 acres, for \$1600. Jacob K. Smith and wife to Frank

M. Lewis and wife, convey 12½ acres, for \$50. Elias O. Garner, et. al., executors to John H. Roop and wife, convey 120

acres, for \$1. William L. Hoffman and wife to Frances Hoffman, convey 6375 square

feet, for \$5. Norval W. Hobbs and wife to Chester R. Hobbs and wife, convey 157 acres, for \$12,000.

Beverly B. Bennett, trustee, to Martha Hepner, convey lot of land, for Jacob H. Goodwin to Lloyd B. Ship-

ley, conveys 19 acres, for \$5.
Winter Jones and F. Neal Parke, trustees, to Edward M. Molesworth. and others, convey 1 acre, for \$5865.07

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 24th., 1917.-S. Galt Birnie, administrator of Ellen Galt, deceased, reported sale of personal

J. Snader Devilbiss, executor of Margaret Zile, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell stock and personal property. Eunice Gaither, administratrix of

John E. Gaither, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell same. The last will and testament of Rosella B. Swartz, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto William H. Swartz, who received an order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Miriam F. Albaugh, deceased, were granted unto Sannie Cover, who received warrant to appraise and

an order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Sept. 25th., 1917.—Rosa
M. Devilbiss, administratrix of William C. Devilbiss, deceased, received an order to sell stock.

Albert D. Nagle and Frederick J. Nagle, administrators of Sarah Nagle, deceased, settled their first and

final account. George Graf, executor of Anna Elizabeth Graft, deceased, settled his first and final account. Missionary Convention at Westminster.

The thirty-fifth Annual Convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church, will meet in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, on next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3, 4 and 5. The following is a synopsis of the program:-WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Reception of Credentials—Convention Organized
Greetings Mrs. W. H. Hetrick, West'r Response Miss M. E. Kephart, Cumberl'd Appointment of Convention Committees and Reports.

Devotional Service Mrs. W. H. Bixler Election of Nomination Committee.
Report of Delegate to General Convention Mrs. G. W. Baughman Fraternal Greetings from Maryland Synod. Report of Visitor to Maryland Synod. Report of Visitor to Maryland Synod. Report of Representative at Lutheran Summer Assembly Mrs. J. P. Reese Questions on "Our Literature" Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Vesper Service,
Address, "Our New Freedom in the Reformation," Rev. Abdiel Wentz, Ph. D. Closing Service

THURSDAY MORNING. pening Service. Prayer.
Minutes and Roll Call,
President's Address.
Reports of Officers.
Devotional Service.
Report of Literature Committee.
Report of Box-Work Committee.
Report of Department Secretaries.
Adjournment

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Simultaneous Conferences on Woman's and Young People's Society Work and Children's Bands.
Reports on Reports of Year's Work.
Chain Conference, Mrs. D. U. Bair Mission Study Classes. Discussion led by Mrs. C. B. Roberts

Adjournment.

THURSDAY EVENING.
Vesper Service,
Address,
Offering.

Mrs. C. B. Roberts
Rev. W. H. Hetrick
Miss Jessie Brewer
Closing Service.

FRIDAY MORNING. Opening Service. Opening Service.
Prayer.
Minutes and Roll Call. Unfinished Business
Report of Nominating Committee and
Election of Officers.
Appointment of Standing Committees.
New Business.
Installation of Officers.
Consecration Service, Mrs. I. O. Ibach

Flour \$7.00 a Barrel in England.

In England, flour is selling at \$7.00 a barrel, as against \$10.50 to \$12.00 a barrel here—and England has been at war over three years-the flour and bread question being solely in charge of food controller. A lengthy article from the London Times tells how it is done, but does not tell the price of wheat, nor what the flour is made of The maximum reprice of bread is 5c a one-pound loaf or 18c for a four-pound loaf.

Food control committees will be authorized to grant temporary and provisional licenses for the charging of retail prices in excess of those specified either by particular retailers or in their district generally, where they are satisfied that ordinary bread and flour cannot be retailed at those prices. Every case in which a provisional license is granted will be reported to by cost accountants of the Ministry, and the license will be allowed to continue only if the food controller is satisfied that the claim for a higher price is justified.

To enable the retailer to sell to the public at the retail prices named wholesale prices have been fixed for flour. On and after September 17th. wheat meal and flour manufactured in the United Kingdom will be sold wholesale at 44s 3d (\$10.62) per sack of 280 pounds at the mill door, subject to a discount of six pence (twelve cents) a sack for cash within seven days. Imported flour will be sold at higher prices, according to quality.

The price of forty-four shillings

three pence has been fixed with a view to allowing the retailer a reasonable, and not more than a reasonable prof-If it is found that in practice the profit is unreasonably high or unreasonably low the wholesale price of flour will be varied. An examination will at once be made by skilled accountants on behalf of the Ministry of a number of bakers' accounts to determine the precise effect of the scheme on bakers'

The low wholesale price is not intended to benefit users of flour for purposes such as wholesale biscuit manufacture, the sizing of cloth, use as ship's stores and export. In such cases license will be required, and a charge will be made for the license, if issued, of an amount approximately equal to the difference between the

present and the new flour prices.

The flour mills of the country are already under the control of the Ministry of Food and the flour importers are largely controlled by the Royal Commission on Wheat Supplies. A further step will now be taken by forming a register of flour factors. It will be illegal for any person to trade in home-milled flour after October 1st., next, as a factor unless he has been licensed by the food controller. The license will specify the maximum quantity of flour which he may purchase, and rules will be laid down governing the conditions on which a factor may purchase flour and resell to retailers.

Second Liberty Loan.

The details of the second Liberty Loan were announced on Thursday. The chief features are:

Amount-\$3,000,000,000 or more. Terms of Bonds-Maturity in 25 years; redeemable at the option of the ecretary of the Treasury in 10 years. Denominations-\$50 and multiples. Interest-4 Percent., payable semi-

annually. Terms of Payment-2 Percent. upon application; 18 percent., Nov. 4; 40 percent., Dec. 14; and 40 percent., Jan. 15, 1918.

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. P. JOHN S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas P. B. ENGLAR. D. J. HESSON. G. A. ARNOLD. E. E. REINDOLLAR.

E. E. REINDOLLAR.

TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions. Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has 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 to be considered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule 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.,

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, SEPTEMBER 28th., 1917.

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 ex-



the Star-Spangled Banner Oh, long may it wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.'

The working of the new tax-collecting system in this county, has now had sufficient trial to demonstrate whether it suits the taxpayers or not. If it does not suit, then the same powers that compelled the change, ought to be able to compel more changes to make the system still more economical and fair to the people; and this is about the time to be looking into the question.

The Philadelphia primaries, according to such good authority as the Public Ledger, as held last week, were "a farce." What is commonly known as "the organization" can manage a primary equally as well as a convention, only, the people pay the expenses of the former. In Philadelphia, a policeman was killed, in addition, which must be added to the cost of the primary.

Some people argue that on account of high taxes, it is best for them to sell their property. May be so, but it looks to us like poor satisfaction, with the second condition worse than the first. It always appeared to us that the tax rate is a matter complained too much of at the wrong end. The people ought to have more say about fixing the rate, and the size of the various items of the budget, and demand that they be given their say.

There are likely to be enough real calls for our benevolence, by confining our efforts to the practical and needful. "Fadism" in charitable work is a nuisance. Just because somebody happens to think of some new scheme that "looks nice," is not sufficient ground on which to spend good money on it. Money can be wasted in "giving," as well as in anything else. It is generally best to wait for real occasions for charity, then to try to invent them. There are dog and cat funerals and cemeteries, for in-

How Does It Look To You?

As it looks to us-What is the use of trying to fight the high cost of living? and what is the use in not fighting? It is bound to get us, either way. The more we save—that is, the less we consume—the more there will be to sell, out of the country—to export. If saving did any good; if saving resulted in a surplus, at home, then prices would come down; but, as soon as there is a little surplus, somebody sells it, and we do not get any benefit from our own saving-that is, try of the most meagre sort, considbenefit in cheapening the cost of living-but, we may be benefitted by eating less, if it be true that most of certain quantity, though the bravery us eat too much.

The most of our saving, it seems to us, leads up to saving for somebody Nicholas and his immediate official else; and that isn't as bad as it family were not to be depended on, sounds, only we are hardly used to the after the first year of the war, for proposition. We are not prone to fealty to the allies. War, under his "divvy up" with the world, our eat- regime, was alternately an advance ables, except the portion we have no and a catastrophe, and at best did use for. Now, we are expected to do little more than keep the Germans the "divvying" when we want some of and Austrians watching. it ourselves, and not get any pay for Friction between the government it-except in "patriotism." We mean, and the army, and between the proof course, the unfortunate human be- German sentiment and pro-ally sentiings who do not produce "grub" as ment, forced the Czar to abdicate. The their marketable commodity for the new government did not take the lead ready cash, at so much a bushel or with any great degree of unanimity

vice that is going is paid for by the demonstration on the offensive, win- tion.

THE CARROLL RECORD government at high cost per day—the "conservers" are trying to earn the "conservers" are trying to earn their salaries—and a lot that they are telling is all right, even if we do make light of it; but, we are won-P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager | dering whether there isn't going to be a big lot of genuine hard timesreal hungry times-in spots, all over this country within the coming twelve months. A lot of us can help ourselvs pretty well, yet, but there is another big lot who can't, and must be helped. There always is, no matter how "the times" are.

After all, it is a pretty good thing for us to become more interested in such questions as the daily bread, not only for ourselves, but others. It is also well for us to begin to learn the value of dollars-and pennies-and to get a close-up view of what are really our "necessaries." A lot of items, in the line of style and habits, have been attaching themselves to our expense budget, and we have got to resolve to at least make up our minds to think about "cutting them out"-perhaps not yet a while, but soon.

But, as long as everybody is busy -at good pay, or fair pay-we will not suffer. Real misfortunes come when there is no money. When conditions stop the wheels; when honest people want to work, and can't; when there is nothing to buy the half-loaf with, then is the time of trouble. As yet, we are largely complaining without much cause, for we are complaining because we must stop living "on top of the pile." We have no hard times yet—we are only imagining that we have. When there is a real "Mother Hubbard" time, we will know it.

The Mortgage Tax.

The collection of the tax on mortgages and judgments, this year, under the new law, will likely cause some shaking-up among investments, especially because of the increase in the state and county tax rates, making tax payments more burdensome than for many years, or perhaps at the highest point ever reached. It is unfortunate, therefore, that the taxation of mortgages and judgments comes on again at this very unfavorable time, as the plan will hardly re-

ceive a fair and patient trial. We do not believe, however, that any 6 percent. investments ought to be interfered with, and also think that the borrower ought to be satisfied to or pay 6 percent. A 6 percent mortgage, or judgment, will still net the lender .052 percent, while he can not get over 31/2 or 4 percent. from the banks, or by investing in government bonds; and even a 5 percent. mortgage leaves a net margin of .046 per-

It is probable that the lender will think twice, especially before he "puts the screws" on his 6 percent. investments, even if he must pay the tax on them, for if he does not, he is a queer sort of financier. The borrower would also be queer, should he think 6 percent. too much to pay, in this time of generally advancing expenses. So, if the less than 6 percent. deal disappears, we think there should be no hardship, or cause for real complaint, on either side.

We believe that mortgages held by fraternal and benevolent institutions, as relief funds, as well as securities on which no interest is realized should be exempt from the operations of the law; and further, that if it be demonstrated that the present tax actually operates as a hardship on deserving borrowers, the present tax should be reduced.

Remarkable Russia.

The most remarkable figure in the European war, has been Russia. In the first place, it entered the war as a most unhappy country, a large percentage of its population being an archistic in tendency, or at least, anti-government. From common report, it was also in serious financial straits, and was the victim of a system of rulership both corrupt and tyrannical; besides, its army was not efficient, nor well equipped, and the transportation facilities of the counering the vastness of the country.

As a fighting machine it was an unof its soldiery has shown up well, considering many handicaps. Czar

of strength. It did not impress the However, as yet we are a very various antagonistic elements as havlong way from starvation, and freez- ing complete authority, or ability to ing. Lots of the "conservation" ad- carry it out. The army made a big

ning considerable territory, but another disastrous demoralization overthe remainder of the war.

dications of it—the loss of Riga, the chief seaport, and another retreat, with a clash between the two great leaders, Kerensky and Korniloff; and fairs by the former, and again a stiffening up of war activities.

What will happen next, is the vital question? The best that can be looked for, apparently, is for Russia to hold together and stay in the field as an ally, and keep engaged on the eastern front a considerable force of the enemy. That it can develop into a strong aggressive force is hardly within the probabilities, unless, as has been strongly intimated, it forms an alliance with Japan, or Japan and

At any rate, the new government of Kerensky, is being given a trial, and, should it be able to consolidate many conflicting factions, and stand proof against further German diplomacy and secret influences, the big but wabbly Russian giant may yet surprise the world. At least, the friends of the new Republic seem to be getting together, and there is more real patriotism at present manifested than a few months ago seemed possible.

Another Warning.

The Hon.Swire Smith, an English member of Parliament, a large manufacturer of textile goods and an experienced educationalist has written a pamphlet on industrial conditions after the war, entitled "The Real German Rivalry," in which he discusses Germany's remarkable industrial progress and points out what England must face when peace opens the markets of the world to Germany. This pamphlet was written while this country was still neutral but some of the statements contained in it regarding the menace to England's trade apply with equal force to the United

In closing his paper, Mr. Smith

"Throughout the country we are face to face with inflated prices, with the highest wages we have ever known but with food correspondingly dear. We know not how much greater may be the strain of high prices that the people have to endure. Before us we have the probable bankruptcy and exhaustion of capital of some of the leading states of Europe and the unprecedented impoverishment of them all. The neutral countries, especially the United States of America, are being enormously enriched at the expense of the smitten countries of Europe and are free from the handicap of excessive taxation that for generations we shall have to bear. Who can estimate the attractions that may be offered by America, the richest and most highly taxed country in the world, to the hungry and impoverished taxpayers of Europe, when the war is over? We may certainly expect that, under the most favorable conditions, there will follow a fiercer competition for trade during a period of depression such as inevitably accompanies fall-

The warning has been sounded repeatedly that the industries of this country will have to face fiercer competition from Europe after the war than they ever have known and that unless adequate Protection is given them, widespread disaster is bound to ensue. Abnormal conditions the world over are now operating to keep American labor and capital profitably employed, but with the return of normal conditions a return of the industrial stagnation of 1914 may be looked for.—Bay Shore (N. Y.) Journal.

It Is A Revolution.

We shall better understand this crisis in the affairs of the world if we stop thinking about it as a warwhich it is incidentally-and begin to think of it as a revolution, which it is essentially. Whatever it was in the beginning, it is no longer merely a question whether this or that nation shall conquer its enemy of the moment; it is a question of remaking the world. So far the revolution has been chiefly political in Russia, chiefly spiritual in France, chiefly economic in England. In our own country it has not yet progressed far enough to disclose its most significant elements; it seems to partake enigmatically of all three. In Germany and Austria it promises to work out fundamental changes in every aspect of national

When the war is over, there will doubtless be a good many changes to be made in the atlases: frontiers will move back and forth across the map, countries may disappear and other countries may gain or regain a national existence. But unless all signs fail, those changes will not be the great things wrought by the revolu-

When the disillusioned and warweary soldiers come home from the took it, and retreat followed, almost trenches there will be a complete reas though Russia was "out of it" for adjustment of the prevailing views in Europe concerning war as a means of Then came civil war-or strong in- national self-assertion. We cannot imagine the nations of Europe bending their shoulders again to the burdens that militarism lays upon them. There will be a profound quickening now the apparent safe control of af- of the democratic spirit everywhere, for the people have learned that they are the basis of national power and the bulwark of national prestige. The autocrats and the bureaucrats have blundered so often and so stupidly that they have lost their halos. They will never be looked up to again as they have been in the past.

> The unheard-of destruction of wealth, of economic resources, of the products of labor, that this war has caused will make radical economic reforms necessary. How far they will go no one can now predict. That they will lead toward nationalization of industry, toward cooperative instead of competitive methods, toward a league of nations that shall administer the production and distribution of the materials for rebuilding civilization, is probable. The Entente nations and the United States have laid the basis for such an organization; if, as we believe, the new alliance is strong enough to win the war, it will unquestionably preserve the machinery that it has erected. To that economic league the smaller nations and, we hope, a reformed Germany and Austria will be attracted. From the greatest of all wars may grow the greatest of confederacies and the most hopeful of all movements for diminishing the likelihood

Finally, there will be a spiritual, a religious, revival; a revival that may appear as revolutionary as any that we have known since the Reformation. It may or may not directly strengthen the existing churches; it may or may not deeply affect the theologies they teach. But it will give to millions of men a deeper sense of the meaning of life, it will clear their brains of many ancient superstitions, and it will convict them of more than one kind of individual and national sin. There is a whirlwind of fire abroad in the world. When it has passed we shall wonder at the devastation it has caused in the framework of things as we have known them; and then we shall wonder at the vigor and the splendor of the growth that shall spring up in the path of the flames.

Wasps and Copperheads.

I am a pacifist. That does not mean I am passive, much as the two words sound alike. It means I am for peace. And the only way to get peace is to put out of business the German military government, which will menace it as long as it continues its pesent personnel and policies.

I am for this war. We are in it. We have advertised our ultimatum, that the world must be made safe for

I have no use for slackers and do not want to join any society for defending them.

I don't want to hear diatribes against England. She has her faults, but she's the bulwark today that has saved the world from overflow by the hideousness of the Hun invasion.

I don't want to hear anything about a peace that does not imply that we first lick Germany, and lick her thoroughly.

Uncle Sam has his hands full now. He's got his coat off and is in the fight. His quarrel is just. His heart is sound. He's my Uncle Sam and is fighting for me and my children's children.

And I want no part nor lot with the damned nasty wasps and copperheads that are trying to get profit or notoriety by bedeviling the old gentleman while he's busy.-Dr. Frank Crane, in N. Y. Globe.

"Made in England."

In a New York street, a few days ago, the writer hereof noticed and admired an exceptionally handsome new automobile and recognized it as a car which brings the highest price of all It was a car "made in Eng-The natural assumption was that it was the property of some wealthy citizen who could afford to own so costly a vehicle. Not so. Closer examination revealed in large bold letters, this mark: of Justice." Not the Br Not the British Department of Justice. Oh, no; the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., in the United States of America.

Just why our government should have spent so much money for a foreign-made auto, it was hard to ex-Were none of the splendid products of American auto car manufactories good enough for the American Department of Justice? It seems not. Did our Free-Trade President know of the purchase and authorize it? At a time like this, when American auto makers are being heavily taxed for war revenue, it would seem that the least our government could in fairness do, would be to patronize the domestic auto trade.—American Economist.

FIESSON DEPARTMENT STORE

Are You Ready for Fall?

This is the question that is being asked daily, and we are endeavoring to help you answer it in the affirmative by having ready for your selection a full stock in every department.

Dress Goods. Right up to the Standard.

We are right up to our standard in this Department, and have on display our usual large assortment of materials suitable for Dresses and Dress Suits.

Dress Ginghams.

We have just received a ship ment of new patterns of Ging hams of standard quality, which will make very pretty house dress es or school dresses.

Apron Ginghams.

Always a large assortment of Lancaster and Amoskeag Apron Ginghams on hand to make your selection from.

School Supplies. A big assortment of School tablets, companions, pens, pen-

books, lunch boxes, etc.

School Dresses.

A very pretty lot of plaid and chambray dresses for any age girl. They are made of good quality gingham, and the patterns are very good.

Sweater Coats.

For every one in the family, we have a suitable Sweater. Just the thing for the cool mornings and evenings. Our line is composed of an assortment of black, blue, maroon, rose and purple. Some being trimmed in white or gray. Don't fail to look over these and get our very reasonable

Shoes.

For Men, Women, Boys', Girls or Children. We have a line of Shoes suitable for all occasions. If it is for dress, we have the very best quality and style, or if Supplies on hand, ink and pencil for work, we have a line equally as good. Come in and let us cils, slates, sponges, composition show you our line and save you

Clothing for Fall.

Our new line of Suits for Men and Boys is now coming in, and consists of the newest Fabrics and Stripes on the market.

For a recommendation of our Clothing as to fit, quality or style ask the fellow with the wearing our Clothes; he will tell you how well we have pleased him.

The Taylor line of Samples of made-to-order Suits is now on display, and is made up of over a hundred and fifty samples of the newest and best wool varieties at the lowest possible cost. When can we expect to have you call for your measurement?

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

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The statement made below shows the progress of this Bank in the last five years.

	Date.	Capital Stock.	Surplus & Profits	Deposits.	Total Resources
1	May 9, 1913 May 9, 1914 May 9, 1915 May 9, 1916	40,000.00 40,000.00 40,000.00	\$27,369.51 29,523.55 31,497.00 38,067.68	\$647,563.77 656,776.65 680,139.14 704,585.23	733,382.24 758,766.55 786,927.38
	May 9, 1917	40,000.00	51,112.36	811,684.80	904,994.94

When a Young Man starts out in business for himself, his first important act should be the establishment of a Strong Progressive Banking connection.

Open an account with the The Birnie Trust Company, and its Storehouse of experience and Progress is yours for the asking.

A BIG BANK FOR BIG BUSINESS - AND -

A GOOD ONE TO GROW UP IN. **Resources Over \$900,000.00.**

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Marble and Granite Works.

200 ARTISTIC MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES TO SELECT FROM

Yard Electrically equipped with lights. Work displayed to full advantage at night as well as day.

Work Delivered Anywhere by Auto Truck

East Main St. opposite Court St. PHONE 127

Westminster, Md.

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money - This Paper -

DO IT' NOW It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in

Making the Farm Pay

THE SHEEP OPPORTUNITY.

Permanence For This Industry.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

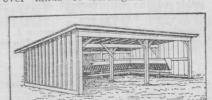
Lambs and wool are in strong demand, and prospective values insure a large and permanent place for farm sheep raising. Although the world consumption of wool increases, no foreign country, with the exception of South Africa, appears able to increase its exports. Increased supplies of wool in the future must come from farm flocks, although the sheep opportunity also covers specialized production. Several millions of acres of land in the United States which produce good summer feed for sheep are not grazed. Sheep raising does not require expensive equipment or heavy labor, but does require study and continuous attention. Early fall is the best time to start a flock.

Big opportunities crowd up to the doors of American farmers nowadays. There is the hog opportunity. Knock ing loudly and quoting prices of \$15 to \$20 a hundred, it tells of hogs as a farm market paying large prices for alfalfa and corn and features its proposition with the statement that hogs will do the harvesting themselves. The cattle opportunity, naming prices quite as extraordinary and mentioning the large and increasing world need, also claims attention. Many others, including horses, butter, cheese, eggs and the food crops, are knocking at the farm er's door.

But this is the story of the sheep opportunity. F. R. Marshall and R. B. Millin, specialists in animal husbandry of the United States department of agriculture, have brought it to the front in a recent publication, farmers' bulletin 840, "Farm Sheep Raising For Beginners." As a big opportunity this one is new. Until 1915 the advantages of the mutton and wool of sheep as quick sources of income, which could be produced mainly from pasture, forage crops or roughages with the expenditure of little labor, were not appreciated. Grains were cheaper then, as were also the values of other meat animals, and the sheep opportunity was in the background.

But an important change in the extent and character of the American sheep industry began to take place in 1915, according to the specialists. Prices for lambs and wool began to mount steadily, and the supply of these products had been decreasing for some time in spite of a growing demand, particularly for lambs. Wool values were advancing before the outbreak of the war.

The sheep opportunity therefore has been a particularly attractive one since 1915, and many farmers have grasped it. But there are large areas in the United States suited to the sheep industry which have not been utilized. In the eastern states, New England particularly, and in the south the present production probably can be multiplied three times, the department specialists say, without materially lessening other live stock production. Throughout the entire length of the Appalachian mountain range in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina there are large areas of land well suited for sheep raising. The hillier sections of northern Arkansas and southern Missouri, the cut over timber regions of the gulf states, the cut over lands of Michigan, Wisconsin,



[An open sheep shed. In requesting plans and specifications for this shed mention subject 685—B2, serial 565. The department of agriculture will furnish plans of sheep raising equipment free.]

Washington and Oregon also offer excellent opportunities. On the higher priced lands of the corn belt a profitable system of sheep raising is being worked out along the lines followed on the intensively farmed areas in England and Scotland, and on the western irrigated farms there seems likely to be developed an intensive sheep indus-

Sheep management can be learned and understood by any one who is willing to think and attend to details as attention is required. The amount of labor required to keep a farm flock in the condition necessary to insure maximum returns and lowest cost of production is small in proportion to that required by other live stock of equal value. Feeding the sheep in winter is light labor. However, sheep raising should not be engaged in with the idea that little attention is required. The wants of the sheep are numerous and varied, and frequent attention is required to forestall conditions that will result in ill health or lack of

thrift.

Sheep are naturally the inhabitants of high and dry areas, but they thrive, however, on any except wet, swampy land. They graze over rather wide areas and seek a variety of plants. This habit particularly adapts them to being kept in large numbers on lands of sparse vegetation or furnishing a variety of grasses or other plants. They will eat a good deal of brush and if confined to small areas will do a fair job at cleaning up land. But

breeding ewes cannot be expected to produce good lambs when used in this way. Grain feeding is seldom profitable with sheep when good grazing is to be had. Silage or root crops furnish cheap feed and moderate amounts are especially useful in keeping the ewes in good condition during the winter.

The gross annual returns from ewes of breeding age may be expected to range from \$8 to \$15 a head, depending upon the percentage of lambs raised, the weights of the fleeces and the values of these products. The lamb and wool yields depend largely upon the breed selected. With ewes of any one of the medium sized mutton breeds a lamb crop of 115 per cent can be raised, and 150 per cent is not infrequently reached. Lambs are most in demand when fat at a weight of sixty-five to eighty pounds. These weights and sufficient fatness can be



A SMALL FARM FLOCK.

attained at from four to five months of age with very little grain feeding and before the lambs eat much of the forage and pasture if the feed furnished the ewes produces a continuous and plentiful supply of milk.

The wool returns vary from seven to eleven pounds per ewe. The larger mutton breeds yield more, as do also the fine wools, but the value per pound of the latter is usually less on account of the greater proportion of natural grease or yolk present. In the absence of a commonly accepted method of computing costs it is difficult to estimate satisfactorily the net returns from a flock of ewes. In comparison with cattle and swine, sheep can be made to yield practically the same net returns on the value of the land if well cared for and if kept on lands reasonably well adapted for sheep rais-

For farms of all-arable land the Illinois experiment station, according to the government specialists, has recommended a plan of live stock production, which includes eighty ewes (one ewe to two acres), along with twentytwo breeding cows and twelve brood sows. Arable land of the best class, when used exclusively for sheep, can be made to support from five to eight ewes (with their lambs until marketed) per acre. On pasture suitable for either cattle or sheep five ewes may be considered the equivalent of one cow or steer, and the winter feed required for one breeding cow not in milk would be equivalent to that needed for six or seven ewes.

Late summer or early fall is the most favorable time to make a start in sheep raising.

Keep Dairy Cows.

You can produce no food on the farm more important than milk. Remember, no nation can exist and maintain its physical and intellectual vitality and energy without milk. Butter fat is absolutely essential to the existence of our nation. Butter, cheese and ice cream are among our most wholesome and necessary foods. The supply of these vital foods depends entirely upon the dairymen, and the nation appeals to them to sustain this supply by keeping their dairy cows on their farms.—Kansas Farmer.

Grain For Young Stock.

Don't let the present high prices make you too economical with your grain. Even though it appears to be a losing proposition to feed grain to the growing pig, calf or colt, remember that if he is stunted now your chances of coming out ahead of the game are certainly less than they would have otherwise been.

AROUND THE FARM.

Plan for a bumper fruit crop next year. Cover crops in the orchard this year will help.

orchard this year will help.

The family cow can supply about one-fourth of the family's food in the form of dairy products

Take care of the work horses and the tractors too. They require special care and will do more work in return for a little extra attention.

After a big rain or a continued wet spell is a good time to locate the places where drainage is needed. Fall needs of drainage material should be met by ordering now.

Unless all signs fail scab and stown rot are going to do much adamage to apples and stone fruits this year. Spraying apples with lime-sulphur and stone fruits with bordeaux mixture or self boiled lime-sulphur in early August will help to control these diseases.

CONTENTED!

THE PERSON who is contented with their lot seldom betters that lot. Be ambitious. Desire to be something better—a richer man or woman. Forge ahead. Begin an interest account at

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

Strain every nerve to add to it. Don't be contented with a small account. Cut out every expense possible. Every dollar you bank here makes you that much richer—that much better off.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE WANT YOU!

4% PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

WHY DO YOU BUY SHOES?

Simply to get something to cover and beautify your feet.

We are showing the kinds of Shoes that not only have the style, but they are made of leather and will wear.

Our Ladies' Window shows some of this season's Newest Patterns and the prices are reasonable.

We make a specialty of School Shoes for Children, the kind that stand the bumps.

Our line of Work Shoes for Men are known

Our line of Work Shoes for Men are known to be the best yet, nothing but solid leather.

FALL HATS FOR MEN JUST IN.

J. THOS. ANDERS,

WM. C. DEVILBISS.

22 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.

MORE MILK FROM YOUR COWS



DARY FEED

"Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the reMade from Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal,

sult of a great many practical experiments with some of the best herds in the State of Maryland. The mixture contains nothing but good milk producers and water absorbers.

Made from Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Peanut Meal and Dried Grains, blended by our special milling process. Scientifically prepared and always uniform. A succulent, bulky ration.

nothing but good milk producers and ways uniform. A succulent, bulky ration.

Its digestibility makes your cows give more milk than any other ration of same analysis. Consequently, "Spring Garden" Brand contains 20% protein, digestible protein, proven by test—a larger percentage than any other feed for the price. Agricultural Station tests prove its better feeding value.

Write for samples and prices if your dealer cannot supply you with "Spring Garden" Brand.

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.
Seaboard Corn Mills

HOWARD STREET PIER,
Other "Spring Garden" Feeds.

BALTIMORE, MD.

To Corn Dealers and Shippers.

We buy white and yellow corn either shelled or on cob delivered at our mill or at your station.

2005 M

Horse Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Hominy Feed, C.& O.Feed, Cracked Corn, Chick Grits, Poultry Mash.

We buy white and yellow corn either shelled or on cob delivered at our mill or at your station.

Got Something

Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

omebody by putting a country and advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

Printing

Are You in Need of

Cards
Blanks
Folders
Dodgers
Receipts

Envelopes
Statements
Bill Heads
Invitations
Packet Heads
Letter Heads

Call at this office

Good Work Is Our Specialty

05252425252525252525252

DRGANDIE ALWAYS IS CHIC

Many Colors Are Attractive in This Material, But White Frock Is Declared Best of All.

Organdie is triumphantly chic, whether made up with the extreme self-trimmed demureness that is so piquant in combination with this material's sheerness and frivolous crispness or elaborately lace-trimmed, the lace flatly inset rather than in frills or flounces, for organdie does not lend itself readily to flounced effects.

The white organdie frock is perhaps the most charming thing in this material—yes, decidedly the most charming, with a note of color in ribbon girdle or other trimming. The French designers like to put narrow velvet ribbon upon their white organdie, corn flower or periwinkle blue, maroon, purple, etc., a few loops and ends here, a knot there, a narrow band to tie a short sleeve to the arm, perhaps the narrowest of lines along the very bottom edge of the skirt.

Organdie is combined with other materials, with satin, with chiffon, even with serge, but the frock all of white organdie with its bit of ribbon and its nosegay is, when all's said and done, the best of its kind.

Pink, rose, lavender, blue, citron and canary yellow, delicate cool green or-chid—all these are lovely in organdie and are used for summer frocks, sometimes with no touch of other color about them, more often with white organdie or lace about the neck finish if nowhere else.

Very tiny overlapping frills of valenciennes lace, as many as five or six sometimes, trim the rolling collar of a colored organdie or even entirely cover the collar and the foamy bit of creamy lace is pretty and becoming.

HANDMADE FROCKS ARE BEST

Have Better Fit and More Graceful "Hang" Than Is Attained When Machine Is Used.

Much is said about handmade blouses and underwear; now and then dresses are included, and with many the handmade idea is nothing more than a fad, or a certain snobbishness in dress. However, there is a reason for the tedious process of making a dress entirely with the aid of the fingers instead of a machine, says an expert seamstress. And that reason is softer and more pliable seams, assurance of that desirable clinginess, and, in general, additional comfort and better fit. Here is where the home sewer has the advantage.

Making a little cotton voile dress entirely by hand means nothing to the clever needleworker. The pity of it is that so few needleworkers make their dresses by hand. Perhaps because of the mistaken idea that it is useless work and work that will never show for itself. Hand-sewn seams do show for themselves in the graceful "hang" of the garment. Handmade undies and blouses need no vindicating; but it is the handmade dress that must be defended. It is a sure way of being commendably fastidious if you have the time and the inclination.

MINK COAT OF BEAUTY.



Here is a coat that is a beauty, but unfortunately it is of that class which is to be looked at rather than worn by the great majority of women. It is valued at about \$2,000. The coat is made of a great number of mink skins and is designed in the latest barrel silhouette style.

A "Liberty" Handbag Now. The new "liberty" handbag is so

named because it is cut in the shape of the Liberty Bell. It is made of silk and comes in navy, dark green and black, with ruffle around bottom and gilt or nickel ball pendant, to simulate clapper. It is lined with flowered or figured silk and equipped with horseshoe-shaped mirror.

IS SIMPLE FROCK

Gown for Evening Wear Known in Paris as "Demi-Toilette."

French Fashion Leaders Draw Distinction Between Ball Dress and Costume for Theater.

The Parisiennes have become so attached to the simple, yet decorative style of dress which comes under the title of "demi-toilette" that it will be a very difficult task to induce them to replace it by something more elaborate, even after the war. The demitoilette for evening wear is essentially French.

Up to quite recent years no one in this country dreamt of going to a theater—except the opera on certain nights



Demi-Toilette of Black Charmeuse.

—in full evening dress; that is to say, in the decollete evening dresses which are worn at all the English theaters, says Idalia De Villiers, a Paris correspondent,

The Parisiennes had a very charming theater dress of their own, a sort of glorified Casino costume. And it suited them. But for some reason they allowed themselves to be influenced by English ideas, so far as theater dresses are concerned, and little by little the discreet demi-tollette went out of favor. The change was probably brought about by the outcry against picturesque evening hats.

However, the war has changed all this. Once more the great dressmakers of Paris are making lovely, if comparatively simple, demi-toilettes for evening wear, and it is my personal hope that this fashion will long remain in favor. It is right that there should be a very real difference between a ball dress or dance frock and a pretty costume for ordinary evening wear, or for the theater.

The sketch shows a beautiful evening dress of the demi-toilette order. It would be suitable for wearing at a dinner party, at the theater or at a supper in a smart restaurant.

This model might be described as a thoroughly useful dress, the sort of thing that one might wear on almost any occasion with the certainty of looking perfectly dressed. The underdress is made of black charmeuse, flatplaited, and the rest of the costume is in rose-colored chiffon.

There is a double tunic, and the upper part of the chiffon bodice is lightly embroidered with silver threads. This portion of the corsage is transparent, but lower down there is a little slip bodice of rose-colored satin, the note of dead black in the skirt being repeated in the wide, folded waistband which is fastened with a handsome ornament made of dull silver passementerie and galon.

The Shirtwaist Dress.

The shirtweist dress, sometimes made of tub or shirting silk, again of crepe de chine and frequently of shirting flannel, is one of the favorites of the present season. No well-ordered wardrobe is considered complete without one of these charming little frocks, which are as attractive for simple morning or porch wear as they are for tennis or other sport. Usually a striped weave is selected, with contr and cuffs of white or plain blending color, giving a pretty trimming touch to the garment. Obviously in the most useful type of shirtwaist dress, waist and skirt are securely joined, so there is no uncomfortable "slipping apart" no matter how strenuous is the sport indulged in.

Gray and Black Combination Chic.

News comes from Paris that much black and gray is being used in combination by some of the best modistes there. This munition gray is a lovely color, having just enough of the blue cast to make it interesting. Then there is a decided leaning toward the shades of brown, beige and sand. The rust and mahogany or the incendie shades, as they are called, are also combined with the black.

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Our schools opened on Monday with an attendance of 66 scholars. H. Fogle and Mrs. Annie Wright, teachers. Some of the further advanced pupils of the adjoining schools are taking advantage of the higher grades taught here.

Miss Beryl Erb is teaching at Union Mills, where she taught last winter; Miss Loretta Weaver has taken the school at Mt. Union; Miss Bessie D. Merring, at Pipe Creek, and Miss Angeline Dalley, of Frostburg, at Fairview.

Mrs. Clementine Mering, is spending the week with her nephew, Enoch Frizzel, of Emmitsburg.

Roy H. Singer has been confined to

bed the past week, suffering with his back

M. D. Smith and family, and George Mr. B. Similar and Talmiy, and deelige Slonaker, wife and daughter, Miss Clara, spent last Saturday with Harry Myerly, near Pikesville. Mrs. Clay Danner, of Medford, vis-ited Mrs. M. C. Cookson, last week.

Mrs. Upton Stoner and Mrs. Frank Englar, of Baltimore, spent a few days with relatives in the neighbor-

David Stem, of Baltimore, was a guest at the home of U. M. Bowersox, the first of the week.

Philip Stansbury and wife, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with their nephew, H. B. Fogle. Mrs. Ira Crissey, of Norfolk, Va., is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Fogle. Mrs. Crissey was formerly Miss Edna Schafhirt, who frequently visited

Charles Crumbacker, wife and daughter, Dorothy, spent the weekend with his father and family, of Wavnesboro.

A fire occurred at the home of Geo. Glover, near Fairview, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Glover smelling smoke traced it to their bedroom on the second floor where she found the bureau on fire, which burned with its con-tents and other articles in the room. They lost most all their clothing and bed clothes. The fire was confined to the one room. They could not locate the origin of the fire.

Edward Caylor has purchased a home on the Middleburg road, formerly the Lawyer blacksmith property, but lately owned by Mr. Crouse. He moves to the property Nov. 1st. He is one of the W. M. employees, at Union Bridge. We will be sorry to lose them as neighbors, but hope they will prosper in their own home.

Our ever-ready nurse, Miss Lucile Weaver, is off duty this week, suffering from the effects of a cold.

Rev. R. K. Lewis and family, Miss

Annie Baust and Harvey Selby, wife and son, spent Monday evening, with George Selby and wife, helping Mr. Selby to celebrate his 70th. birthday. Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore; Miss Vallie Shorb, of Detour, and Earle Koons, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. Luther

TYRONE.

Levi Maus, wife and daughters, Truth and Catherine, and sons, Stanley and Levi, Jr., spent Sunday with Elmer Duttera, at Littlestown, Pa. Miss Sadie Flickinger and Luther Rodkey, spent Sunday with Wm. H.

Flickinger and family, near Copper-The plasters are busy plastering the new parsonage. Ernest Myers, wife and daughters.

Ruthanna, Pauline and Gladys, and Mrs. Margaret Utermahlen and daughter, Mary, spent Saturday evening with Howard Rodkey and family. Harry Myers, wife and daughters, Emma and Grace, spent Sunday at

the same place.
David Hahn and family, attended the funeral of Mr. Hahn's mother, Mrs. Hezekiah Hahn, at Taneytown,

Ira Rodkey, wife and daughters, Naomi and Grace, and son, Martin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rodkey's parents, John Halter and wife, near Silver Run.

BARK HILL.

Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Meeting, at 6 P. M.; Preaching, at 7

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bostion, went to the Hanover Fair, on Thursday. Miss Hilda Rowe, attended the Hanover Fair, during the past week.
Raymond Rowe, of Westminster,

was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Miss Hilda Rowe, was a visitor in Westminster, on Saturday.
Miss Grace Sullivan, of Uniontown,
was a visitor at Aunt Ellen Rowe's,

on Saturday. Jacob Price, of Uniontown, was a

visitor at Mr. and Mrs. George Bostion's, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson, of

Frederick, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson's over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, Mrs. Maude Angel, Miss Hilda Rowe and Harry Routzan, autoed to Keysville on Sunday morning and returned in the evening.

Edward Rowe, of Frederick, was a visitor at the old homestead, on Sunday.

The Public Schools of Bark Hill

commenced last Monday. The farmers of this section are beginning to cut off their corn crop. The crop is somewhat later this season than it was last year.

LITTLESTOWN.

Charles Moore, of the Gettysburg cantonment, was badly hurt about the face and head, Sunday, afternoon, about 2 o'clock, when his motorcycle ran into a wire fence at the turn near George Hilterbrick's farm. Mr. Moore had been having some adjustments made to his machine, and was taking a trial run. As he was riding along at a rapid rate of speed, the stand became loosened, and he turned to put it in place, not noticing the bend in the road. In an instant he was dashed into a wire fence. The wire cut several gashes in his chin and forehead and knocked out three teeth.

Mrs. Charles Crismer, died Monday morning at 9 o'clock, after suffering for several years with tuberculosis Mrs. Crismer who was aged 29 years, 11 months and 18 days, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Sherry, two brothers, John and Jervis McSherry, one sister, Mrs. Charles Cromer and a husband, and two sons, Richard and Francis. The funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock. Interment was made in St. Aloysius Cemetery, near

Mrs. W. P. Lindamuth, died Monday morning, at 4:40 o'clock, after an ill-ness of several months. Mrs. Lindamuth was 46 years old, and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Brison, of Columbia, and a husband and two daughters, Susan and Nellie. Misses Louise McGinness, Elsie Stone and Helen Wallick, are attending the Sunday School Institute and Epworth League Convention of the M. Church, which is being held at Harrisburg

Miss Edith Arnold, of Delta, has returned to her home, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. War-

Dr. Agril Ely, of Baltimore, was the guest of his uncle, John Shorb. Miss Pauline Cromwell, of Walkersville, returned to her home on Mon-day, after a several day's visit with her friend, Miss Elizabeth Hawk.

Experience the Best Teacher.

It is generally admitted that experence is the best teacher, but should we not make use of the experience of others as well as our own? The experience of a thousand persons is more to be depended upon than that of one individual. Many thousands of persons have used Chamberlain's lough Remedy for coughs and colds vith the best results, which shows it to be a thoroughly reliable prepara-tion for those diseases. Try it. It prompt and effectual and pleasant

Advertisement

DETOUR.

Lemuel Myerly, wife and son, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Myerly. Amos Cushon, left for draft duty,

on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Stitely and children, and
Miss Virgie Humbert, of Middleburg,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Otto, on

E. D. Essick, wife and daughter, Susan, and Erma Fox, spent Sunday in York, Pal. Miss Agnes Essick, who had been visiting in York, returned home with them.

Mrs. James Warren and Guy War-

ren and daughter, Louise, were in Baltimore, during the week.

Mrs. Rose Hysen, of Hampstead, visited Wm. Miller and wife, during the week. Edwin R. Helwig, of Westminster, spent Sunday at H. H. Boyer's.

Miss Vallie Shorb, accompanied by Dr. D. M. Shorb, of Baltimore, and Earle W. Koons, of Taneytown, visited Dr. and Mrs. Luther Kemp, at Un-

iontown, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Ecker, of Woodsboro, visited Mrs. Mary Weybright and

daughter, recently.

Charles Harner visited his brother, Karl, at Dayton, Ohio, this week. Karl, who is a Lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Aviation Corps, expects to go to France in the near future.

Mrs. A. C. Miller and Miss Helen Miller, have returned home after a delightful visit to relatives, in York,

Miss Ella Dutrow, spent Sunday with her parents, at New Midway. Harry Albaugh, wife and daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. Houck, near Keysville, recently.

Emily Boyer, spent Thursday night with Miss Olive Ebaugh, near Carroll-

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School here Sunday, at 10 A. M.; Divine Services, at night by Rev. Traver, of Westminster. The public is invited.

Quite an extensive piece of concrete work has just been completed on the premises of Mrs. Fanny Babyon, in front and rear of her home This will add largely to the appear-

ance and convenience.

Corn cutting is in full blast and some are already done, while others

are busy seeding. After a stay of five weeks in his native community, Harry Myers left Thursday morning for his home in Fulton County, Illinois. During his visit it was work and pleasure alternatly but he enjoyed it all the same. We regret to see him leave,

our best wishes go with him.
Mrs. Edward Hesson, who spent
several days in Baltimore, returned home last Sunday.

Our Public School opened on Mon-day with two teachers and about 40 pupils enrolled.

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.

Advertisement

UNION BRIDGE.

Mrs. Laura Ogborn Cramer, of Mt, Pleasant, Frederick Co., and her sister, Mrs. Fannie Ogborn Buckey, of Wakefield, spent several hours in town Saturday afternoon, after attending the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Sus annah M. Hough, of near Bark Hill who was buried in Friends Cemetery Mrs. Rhoda Stoner and son, George

of Oak Orchard, spent Sunday at the home of Welker Grimes and wife. Mrs. Martha Pyle is spending some time at the home of her brother, Jesse

Miss Ruth Eichelberger spent several days at close of last week visit-

ing friends in Littlestown. Lewis Kemp, of Littlestown, one of the boys whom Uncle Sam has called to protect him against Germany, has been visiting in town several days, a farewell visit, previous to his depart-

are for his war time duties. Mrs. Anna Dech, of Allentown, Pa., who has been visiting her parents, Jacob Gray and wife, the past week, left for her home Tuesday morning. Granville, little son of Frank Ogle

and wife, has been quite sick for several weeks with a disease that is apparently a mystery. The Union Bridge Cornet Band gave their last concert for the season at the square on Broadway and Main Sts., Saturday night. The town was

crowded with people, who had come to enjoy the beautiful music. Norris Pittinger has accepted the position at the Central Depot made vacant by the transfer of Harold Keefer to Littlestown.

The two little daughters of Howard Craumer and wife, who were taken to a Hospital about six weeks ago, suffering with typhoid fever, were brought home Sunday, freed from the

disease but very weak.

Geo. H. Eyler and family, are now residents of Main St., having concluded their removal to Ambrose White-

hill's house commenced last week. H. Broadwater who will remove his goods from one of the Tidewater Co's houses on S. Main St., to his own house vacated by Mr. Eyler, has had the three lower rooms and hall newly pa-The room to be used as a winter kitchen having the lower half

Dr. W. D. Brown has been away from home all week attending at the bedside of his father, and later at his funeral

Rev. J. G. Field had a very severe attack from gall stones Tuesday night requiring the united skill of two doc-

"Clear on a cool September morn," says Whittier's celebrated poem of "Barbara Fritchey," and that would suit the present September exactly.

The Lend-a-Hand Book Club.

For the Record.)

With aprons dainty and white and scissors at each ones side the Lend-a-Hand Book Club sat and their shining needles plied. Stitch! Stitch! Stitch And with voices of melodious pitch they sang the "Song of the Shirt." Never did Thomas Hood's lady work harder, when she "with fingers weary and worn, and eyelids heavy and red Work! Work! Work!" over the ceaseless stitching of the shirt. Piled high was the work for the Red Cross as the Lend-a-Hand Club met with Mrs. J. C. Wailes, Sept. 19th. Not only the hospital shirts with their gleaming bit of Red Cross stitched on every pocket, and leggings of soft canton flannel for the wounded soldiers with seams felled by willing fingers, but yarn of large hanks wound, for knitting sweaters. Thus the good work goes on, each member of the club willing to do their "bit."

The meeting was opened and roll call found a few ladies had walked a distance of several miles to answer to their names and pay their dues. others driving. A very delightful afternoon was spent. Mrs. Geo. Patterson Beasman, gave a graphic descrip-tion of a visit to Saunder's Range where she with a mother of one of the boys in the Navy, took dinner. Their baskets were large, but their hearts were larger, the mother wishing to invite the whole camp to her chicken

The business of the Club was defered to the October meeting to be held on the regular Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Wells, of Mechanicsville. Each member is requested to be ready to select her book for the circulating library and place her money in hands of the Treasurer.

The evening hour came only too swiftly, work for the Red Cross was laid aside for a short social half hour, with music and light refreshments served by the hostess. On each plate laid a dainty bit of lavender.

"Lavender for Memories" some one says: so the meeting was closed with the good Angel of hope in the breast, to help along in all good work, and memory of a few hours well spent. "Memory is the only Paradise out of which we cannot be driven." October meeting, Thursday, 18th.

Has a High Opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have a high opinion of Chamber-lain's Tablets for biliousness and as a laxative," writes Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Charleston, Ill. "I have never found anything so mild and pleasant to use. My brother has also used these tablets with satisfactory results.' Advertisement

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Hezekiah Knipple, of Washington, D. C., visited at Peter Wilhide's, from Sunday till Tuesday. Public School opened this Monday. Miss Thelma Miller, of Taneytown,

teacher. Charles Deberry, wife and family, and Mrs. Laura Frock, of Detour, were visitors at George Frock's, on

Sunday.
Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Biglersville, visited her parents, Edward Knipple and wife, from Sunday till Wednesday.
Misses Mary and Mable Bankard,

of Taneytown, visited at Alfred Stonesifer's, on Sunday. Miss Dora Devilbiss, spent the last week with her uncle in Hagerstown.

MARRIED.

Mr. Mervin E. Wantz, of Freder-ck, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wantz, of near Taneytown, and Miss Wantz, of hear Taneytown, and Miss Jessie V. Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brown, were quietly married on Thursday morning at the Reformed Parsonage, Taneytown, by their pastor Rev. Guy P. Bready. The bride was attired in a suit of plum burella cloth, with hat to match and carried bride's roses. The groom wore the customary black Mr. Wantz is a salesman for the International Harvester Co., stationed on the Frederick block. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left by automobile for Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

DELL-LeGORE.

Miss Lela Ruth LeGore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lecore, and Harold K. Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dell, of Catonsville, were married on Wednesday, in the Woodsboro Lutheran Church, by the pasters Rev R. S. Poffenberger. Miss tor, Rev. R. S. Poffenberger. Miss Evelyn Meadows, of Brunswick, was maid of honor and Lieut. John Smoot, of Baltimore, best man. Miss Louise Farran, of Washington; Miss Margaret Dell, sister of the groom; Miss Mildred LeGore, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Carter, were bridesmaids. Elwood Williams and Arthur Bryan, of Baltimore, and Geo. and James LeGore, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Mrs. R. Paul Smith played the wedding march. Francis Feiser and Maxine LeGore were flower girls and William LeGore ring bearer. A wedding dinner to the bridal party followed.

DIED.

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

MRS. ALICE E. MOTTER.

Mrs. Alice E., wife of Mr. W. Rein Motter, died at her home in Taney-town, last Friday afternoon, after a short illness from pernicious anemia, aged 26 years, 6 months and

The death of Mrs. Motter is most deeply regretted by a very large circle of relatives and friends. She was a bride of only about three months, and had very recently gone to house-keeping, with apparently every pros-pect of a long and happy life, and one of popularity as well. She will be especially missed as a member of the Lutheran Choir, where her splen-did voice has for several years been a delight and inspiration to the large congregation.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. E. Hess, of this district, and in addition to her parents and husband, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marian Sherald, of Annapolis, Miss Margaret, at home, and one brother, Ralph, also living at home She is also survived by her grand-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hess, who is critically ill, at the age of four score years. There is a large circle of relatives consisting of aunts, un-

cles and cousins. The funeral was held on Monday morning, with the service in the Lutheran Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer. A special choir sang, "My Days are Gliding Swiftly By;" Mrs. E. E. Reindollar sang, "Face to Face," which Mrs. Motter had sung at the funeral of others; Mr. Earle Weant Koons, sang "Rock of Ages." The girls of Mrs. Motter's Sunday School Class were flower girls carrying the numerous and beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery.

In Memory of MRS. SARAH HAHN, o departed this life Sept. 20th., 1917, aged 86 years, 3 months, 16 days.

Dearest mother, thou hast left us, Thou hast answered thy dear Saviour's call And hast crossed the shining river, Where all is peace and love.

Tis hard to part with one so dear, But we have the blest assurance That our loss is her infinite gain, And now her bright face shines in heaven.

To give thee up it seeme unjust,
But 'tis God who hath recalled his own;
Sweet change! heaven hath made amends
And in the angelic choir thy sweet voice
for all
now is heard.

By the Family

By the Family.

-----NEW WINDSOR.

The Public Schools opened on Monday with 91 students. The third room is not quite finished, but will relieve the crowded conditions very much. Miss Mary McCaffray will have charge of the 7th. and 8th. grades. Jno. Study, wife and daughter, and Mr. Starner and family, all of near Gettysburg, Pa., were guests of M. D. Reid and family, on Sunday last.

Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown and Mrs. Robert Galt, of Keymar, are guests of J. Ross Galt and wife. Some of the Boy Scouts made their first appearance in their uniforms on

Tuesday evening last.
Mrs. Amanda Bachman has given up her house and has gone to live with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Bixler. Mrs. Annie Stoner entertained friends from Lancaster Co., Pa., over Sunday last.

George Smith is having his residence painted.
Mrs. Leslie Smelser, visited her parents, in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Grant Devilbiss is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, at Baltimore. Raymond Brown, Merton Blaxten, and David Dodderer, left on Thursday, for Admiral., Md., where they will go into training.

Rev. Parrrish organized a Bible Class on Wednesday evening with 31 members. Leon Carter who is working in Virginia, spent the week's-end here,

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

with his family.

GOODYEAR LIQUID ROOFING CEMENT. A NEW METHOD FOR WEATHER PROOFING WATER PROOFING SUN PROOFING

Goodyear Liquid Roofing Cement is a heavy paste cement applied with a brush, for metal, composition, shingle or gravel roofs. Of long fibre asbestos and gum, it is always of the right consistency for application. It works easily under the brush.

It does not remain soft and sticky nor does it dry hard and brittle but dries to a pliable plastic coating that will resist heat and cold, snow, ice or any of the elements that destroy common roof coating. It contains no coal tar or other injurious substances.

Goodyear Roofing Cement is Guaranteed 10 years

Each gallon will cover about 150 square feet, leaving a good heavy coating which contains enough asbestos fibre to form a complete web coating over the entire surface covered. It is sold with a written guarantee to give entire satisfaction for 10 years.

Prices: Black, \$1.50 per gallon; Green, \$1.60 per gallon Makes an old roof new. Investigate now!

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD. Baskets. Fodder Yarn.

MANCHESTER DISTRICT.

A friend in Rochester, N. Y., sends us the following, which was written nearly 400 years ago. You will no-tice how much of it has already been

"Mother Shipton's Prophecy." And accidents fill the world with woe, Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye. Through the hills men shall ride, And neither horse or pony by his side; Under water men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall walk; Iron on the water shall float, As easy as a wooden boat. As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found at the root of trees
Affection and true love shall freeze:
In the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, and in green.

The balance of these predictions will be sent to anyone who asks for it, enclosing a stamp.

Verily, strange things happen. Recently three of the Melrose ex-Mer-chants met in front of Mr. Royer's store—Zepp who came from behind the counter to take up printing and publishing. Miller, of Lineboro, who conducts a butcher business and Lippy, a farmer of Bachman's Valley.

Recently we boarded the "Pittsburg Flyer" at Hampstead, and were whirled through some rich, productive farming localities and picturesque landscape lime beans seems to be landscape, lima beans seems to be a favorite vegetable, growing in value as the farmer realizes its productiveness. One farmer told me that he realizes three times as much money from an acre of beans than wheat. In one of the large stations in Baltimore we met a soldier who seemed very social to me as a stranger. Upon questioning him we learned that he was one of the "Regulars" stationed at Gettysburg, waiting for his wife who had started from Texas the previous morning. He had been stationed in Texas during the Mexican outbreak, had served Uncle Sam nine years, and longed for the present war

peace will come. In Lexington market we saw some choice ham meat, and was somewhat astonished when the lady of the booth said, "Only 60c a pound, Mister isn't Coming to the flower booths, noticeable among the cut flowers were dahlias and golden rod, which were largely sought by the well dressed Graham, John

Potatoes are beginning to rank with Hess, Norman the corn and wheat crop. Some of our farmers have dug from 200 to 450 bushels, the mininum price realized by those who sold a part or all

of their crop was 90c per bushel. Scarcity of help on the farm can be more fully realized by learning that some fruit growers in Maryland and adjoining states were compelled to sell nice peaches at 25c per bushel, because "the harvest was ripe and the laborers few."

One of the newest inventions is a contrivance which at a set time brews a cup of tea in the morning and arouses the sleeper by an alarm when the tea is ready.

That useful invention, the farm

tractors has attained wide popularity, 34,000 are now used in the United

It may be interesting to state that the statistics gathered the past summer show that we have 110 Sunday Schools in Carroll County with 14,000 names enrolled. As the Sunday School is a stepping-stone to Church, may it be a power for good.

J. ALBERT ZEPP.

Manchester, Md. Social Gathering.

(For the Record.)
Miss Leila C. Frock, of Keymar, spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle, Edward Strawsburg and family. Those who spent Sunday at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and grand-daughter, Mildred, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and son, Herman, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, Jr., and daughters, Leila and Lula, and sons, Jennings, Gay, Roscoe and Roland, of near Keymar; Wilbur Sullivan and Jesse Clingan, of near Taneytown, and Omer Stouffer,

1000 Stylish New Suits and Overcoats

at Carroll Co's Biggest and Only Exclusive Clothing

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,

Sharrer & Gorsuch. WESTMINSTER, MD. Our Suits and Overcoats were bought nearly one year ago at \$3 to \$5 less than same qualities could be bought to-

Styleplus Guaranteed Suits at \$17

the greatest Clothing Value in

the world. Genuine Made-to-Measure Suits Select your Pattern---not

Samples. NO TRESPASSING!

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

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of to cease, so he could again hive quiet life of a civilian. The "grub" nor for fishing, or in any way injuring he said was excellent and as to he said was excellent and as to or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice.

> Angell, Harry F. Hahn, Newton J. Conover, Martin Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Mehring, Alexina Clabagh, Mrs. H. M. Moser, Charles Devilbiss, Jno. D. Null, Elmer Diehl Brothers
> Dutterer, Eli M. Ohler, Albert J. Reaver, Stanley C. Humbert, David M. Teeter, J. S.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of April, 1918; they may otherwyise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. said estate.

Given under my hands this 7th day of September, 1917. 917.
MARGARET E. SNIDER,
Administratrix.

************* JOHN R. HARE Clock and Watch Specialist.

NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND * ********************

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

SEND US YOUR BROKEN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

AND LET US PUT THEM IN GOOD ORDER. WE GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR WORK.

MCCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

48 NORTH MARKET STREET. NEXT TO "THE NEWS."

FREDERICK. P- O. BOX 7

MARYLAND. PHONE 705.

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

Brown & Simpson Upright, \$98. Compton-Price—Like New. Cambridge, almost new, bargain. Schencke-Player-Bargain.

Knabe-Fine condition, \$85. Lehr—Slightly used. Bargain. Radle—Excellent—Like new. Stieff-Good condition, \$49. Lester-Good as new.

Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Cable, Nelson and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of Music. Organs, \$10 up. Victrola Talking Machines. We take all kinds of old musical instruments in exchange. Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We Save You Money.

LET US SEND ONE TO YOUR HOME ON FREE TRIAL. CRAMER'S Palace of Music, Frederick, Md, PHONE 455-R FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES. PHONE 455-R Visit Our 5, 10 and 25c Department. 11-24,tf

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

REV, T. H. LFWIS. D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

For Young Men and Young Women in Separate Departments

LOCATION unexcelled, 1,000 feet above the sea, in the highlands of Maryland. Pure air, pure water, charming scenery. Only an hour's run from Baltimore. EQUIPMENT complete. Twenty acre Campus; Modern buildings;

comfortable living accommodations; Laboratories, Library, Gymnasium, Power and Heating Plant.

CURRICULUM up to date. Glassical, Scientific, Historical and Pedagogical Courses, leading to A. B. degree. Music, Elocution and Oratory. Strong Faculty. PREPARATORY SCHOOL for those not ready for Gollege.

Send for Catalogue and Book of Views

Heating, Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Well Drilling.

and all classes of repair work and supplies connected with this line of business. I can supply you with

Hand and Power Pumps, Wind Mills, Roofing, Spouting, Stoves, Ranges, Etc. Local Agent for-

Baltimore Roofing & Asbestos Co's Material

The Novelty Pipeless Furnace. MADE BY ABRAM COX STOVE CO. See me for prices and estimates, and I will guarantee to give you the best of service.

JOS. B. ELLIOT.

(Successor fo O. T. Shoemaker.) TANEYTOWN, MD. Baltimore Street,

GARNER'S 1917

The described two-story Brick House is located in the most attractive section along the new state highway, eastern suburbs of Taneytown. It contains on the first floor, reception hall and living room, dlning-room, kithchen and pantry, finished in chestnut, and hard wood floors; the second floor contains long hall, four large bed-rooms with ample sized cupboards and modern bath-room, wood finished in white chamel in hall, front rooms, bath, in mahogany finish. Third floor, large attic. Basement and cellar concreted, three departments. Porches—front, rear and side. Concrete steps front and rear. Gas and water on three floors. Heated by pipeless furnace, and is termed a day-light home. Contains beautiful lawn, concrete sidewalks and pavement. walks and pavement

NUMBER 3. 109 Acres, more or less, in Taneytown district; 15 acres is in fine white oak timber; well improved; crops well. NUMBER 4.

83-Acre Farm, more or less, in Taney-town district. Well improved buildings, all good; none better. Must be seen to be appreciated. NUMBER 5.

140 Acres, more or less, in Taneytown district.

NUMBER 8. Large new Frame House, 10 roome and store-room, on Frederick St., Taneytown. NUMBER 10. Business for sale, in Taneytown. Young

NUMBER 13. Lot, No. 3, located along new state highway, south side. Water and gas, and 5-ft pavement and curb

NUMBER 14. Lot, No. 4. same as above, excepting this is a corner lot; finest location in town for a nice home.

NUMBER 15. Business place for rent or sale, in Tan-

NUMBER 17.. Two large brick houses. If not interested in tine homes, need not apply.

NUMBER 19. Dwelling and store room on Balto St. one of the finest locations in Taneytown. and we'll talk it over.

D. W. GARNER. Licensed Real Estate Ag t TANEYTOWN, MD.

PRIVATE SALE ot Valuable Real Estate News. TANEYTOWN PROPERTY

The Home and Store of the late Ellen C. Crouse, on Baltimore St. This is a very desirable place for anyone wanting to go into business, or This is a large Two-story Slate

Roof Dwelling containing a Store Room and 8 other rooms. Water in kitchen and on back porch. A good Stable 2 Chicken Houses and Hog Pen. This property is in good condition, and can easily be made for two families. Possession will be given April 1st.,

SAMUEL S. CROUSE.

FAHRNEY, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Chronic Diseases Only.

Anemia, Appendicitis, Arteriosclerosis (Hardening of Arteries), Asthma, Bilious-ness, Bladder Disorder, Blood Disorder, Catarrh, Constipation, Consumption, Diabetes, Dropsy, Drowsiness, Gall Stones, Gastritis, Headache, Heart Disease, Indigestion, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Rundown Condition, Sciatica, Sluggish Liver, Skin Diseases, Stomach Trouble, Tuberculosis. Consultation

PRIVATE SALE - OF **Town Property**

I offer at Private Sale, my Double Frame Dwelling, situate on George St., Taneytown. Contains 9 rooms I will also take property not to be advertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to buyer and seller. Come in, and we'll talk it over.

St., Taneytown. Contains 3 fooling with gas and water, for two families. Good lot; barn with room for 6 horses, and vehicles; water in barn. For terms apply to James A. Reid, Taneytown, or to owner-

9-14-3t

HARRY S. KOONS. 1837 W. Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md. UNION MILLS.

The Misses Ethel and Virginia Althoff, of York, have returned to Union Mills, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weimer, of Salisbury, Pa. They will also spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall, before returning. ing home.

Wm. E. Frock and wife, Harry Craton and wife, and Rinehart Hesson, wife and daughter, Elva, left Union Mills at 4 P. M., last Friday on what proved to be a most pleasant automobile trip through Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware. They travelled by way of Hanover and camped over night near the Mennonite Church in York Co. The second days run led them to Columbia, Millersville, Lancaster, Philadelphia, and other places of interest, finally reaching the banks of the Delaware River at Marston, where they spent the second night, Sunday found them facing "Maryland, My Maryland" and winding through Cecil, Harford and Baltimore Counties, they landed in old Carroll at 5 P. M., thus ending

a trip long to be remembered.

Mrs. Annie Yingling, of Baltimore
County, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovall, are spending this week with friends in Baltimore

W. R. Nusbaum and family, and E. J. Yingling and wife, spent Sunday in Baltimore, at the home of Edward

Yingling. Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Wetzel, entertained last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Fuss, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, Mrs. Jacob Koontz also Dr. Shamer and Miss Emma Burgoon and Miss Wilgis, of Balti-

Miss Ethel Baker, of Warfieldsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mary Bankert.

School opened on Monday morning with an attendance of 30 pupils with Wellington, as principal and Miss Beryl Erb as assistant.

State Sunday School Convention.

How to improve the Sunday School work of Maryland will be the theme of the State Sunday School Convention at Berwyn, Tuesday-Thursday, October 16-18. The general Secretary of the Maryland Sunday School Association, Rev. E. M. Fergusson, is now sending out the program from the Association's office, at 1305 Fidelity Building, Baltimore. Every phase of modern Sunday School work will be represented by a Conference of those interested, with one or more addresses by leading Maryland work-

ers and specialists from abroad.

In the latter class will be the International Secretaries from Chicago Mr. Marion Lawrence and Mrs. Maud Junkin Baldwin, Professor E. P. St. John of Boston University, author and lecturer on child-study and religious education, and the noted speaker on education, and the noted speaker on rural church life, Rev. Silas E. Persons, D. D., who is coming from New York state to take up field work in Maryland. The graded workers will rally on Tuesday, the County Officers on Wednesday, the Teacher Training forces Wednesday evening, those interested in Sunday School war work terested in Sunday School war work Thursday morning, and the rural school and adult class workers Thursday afternoon and evening. A large attendance is expected.

Coupon, and Registered, Bonds.

A bearer or coupon bond is payable to the bearer, the holder, the title passing by delivery. The Treasury Department does not require proof of ownership when such bonds are pre sented for payment or exchange, holder thereof being recognized. Such bonds may be bought and sold without formality and without indorse ments of any kind. Attached to bearer bonds are sheets of coupons or certificates of interest. One of these coupons becomes due each interest payment date and should be detached by the owner of the bond and cashed at his bank or presented to a Treasury office for payment.

A registered bond is payable only to its owner or his order, and can be transferred only by being properly indorsed and assigned by the owner. The bond has inscribed on the face of it the name of the owner or payee, and such fact is recorded on the books of the Treasury Department against the particular bond indicated. change in ownership of a registered bond is effected by the original payee indorsing and assigning the bond, using the form on the back thereof in accordance with the regulations of the Treasury Department. Such assignment must be made before an officer designated by the Treasury Department, and such officer must certify thereto and affix his official seal. The officers who are authorized to witness assignments are indicated in a note printed on the back of the bond Generallly speaking, certain judicial and Treasury officers and executive officers of Federal Reserve and National Banks are authorized to witness assignments.

When the owner of a registered bond disposes of it and has properly assigned it, it should be forwarded at once to the Secretary of the Treasury for transfer on the books of the Department. The bond so forwarded is canceled and a new bond in the name of the new owner is issued and sent to the owner by registered mail.

The interest on registered bonds is paid by means of checks drawn by the Secretary of the Treasury on the Treasury of the United States, such checks being issued on the day interest is due. They are sent by mail to the owners of the bonds.

Your Job Printing Business

f We Can't Please You Ben't Como Again SINGING IS LOST ART TODAY -

In This Age It Is Largely Confined to the Professional Performers, Even in the Churches.

Singing, as far as most people are concerned, is a lost art. Thousands attend operas, recitals and musical comedies, but, as for singing themselves informally at their work or play, they have forgotten how. In times past people of all ranks sang together as a matter of course. Sailors sang at their work; peasants, shepherds, cowboys, all had their favorite and appropriate songs. The songs of children at games, the lullables of mothers, are in the collected ballads and folklore of many peoples.

"The pastimes and labors of the husbandman and the shepherd," says Andrew Lang, according to the Indianapolis News, "were long ago a kind of natural opera. Each task had its own song; planting, seeding, harvesting, burial, all had their appropriate ballads or dirges.

"The whole soul of the peasant class breathes in its burdens as the great sea resounds in the shell mast up on the shore."

Nowadays the whirl of machinery makes all the noise. The workers in mills might find it unsatisfying to sing at their work, but it is doubtful if they would sing even if their voices could be heard, while singing in an office or store would pretty surely be stopped by the "boss" or the police. Thousands congregate every night in the silence of moving picture theaters, and even in the churches where singing by the congregation used to be customary, the attendants now usually listen in silence to a paid singer.

Singing in this age is largely confined to the professional performer.

WOMEN WEAVE STRAW HATS

All People of Island Depend Upon Earnings of Few Cents a Day Each for Their Living.

Next to the transshipment activities of Mount Pleasant, the weaving of straw hats is the chief source of income of the people, says Commerce Reports. The hats woven are of a cheap quality, the standard selling in 1916 for from \$1.30 to \$1.43 per dozen. The straw for these hats is at present imported from Venezuela and Colombia, but the Dutch government is attempting to raise it in Dutch Guiana.

The hats are woven by the women and children in their homes, and by moderate industry a woman can complete a hat in one day. All over the island from early morning until after sunset the weaving goes on. The Syrian purchasers, who collect the hats from house to house, pay about ten or eleven cents each. Although the straw for a hat costs the weaver from five to seven cents and the amount realized from a day's work is very small, many of the people depend entirely upon their meager earnings from

this industry. In the government school hat weaving is taught and some of the natives attain a high degree of skill, producing hats said to equal the best made in Colombia. The better grades do not enter into the export statistics of the colony, as they are bought by tourists: the quality of the standard hat does not improve.

Humoring People Isn't Pleasant. "Humoring a man" sounds like a pleasant and comfortable thing, but when one links humoring with the question of who makes the money, it does not seem very flattering to the humorer or the humoree. And what a lamentable sight is that of the humoree, what deep inequality it implies and what an absence of any real respect or understanding between two people in whose lives humoring is a part of the daily routine. When the one to be humored is a woman, it may mean that a man has been forced into the craven part of doing anything for the sake of peace. There are few concessions some men will not make to avoid a domestic storm. Some unfortunate men there are who even give up vital friendships, legitimate forms of recreation and even their own individualities in this unworthy cause.-Woman' Home Companion.

Putnam's Camp.

About two and a half miles southeast of Bethel, Connecticut, by a road that winds through rolling farm country and then plunges into a succession of tight little wooded valleys, lies Putnam Memorial camp, better known as Putnam park. During the summer and fall this is more or less a resort for folk from Danbury, Bethel and Redding. But in December it lies well nigh deserted and still as it did when, in 1778, "Old Put" selected it and two neighboring sites for a winter quarters of the weary right wing of the Continental army. Though this park was begun in 1887 and practically complete by 1890, it is much less generally known and visited than Valley Forge park, in Pennsylvania, which was not begun until 1893.

Navigation.

A ship at sea is constantly changing its position on the earth's surface, and it requires some skill to keep it in its prescribed path to its destination. The oldest navigators were the Phenicians. These hardy voyagers sailed from one end of the Mediterranean sea to the other and out into the open Atlantic without compass or chart, guided by the sun by day and by the Great Dipper at night. In those days the dipper was much nearer the pole than it is now and indicated the true north fairly well.



A Fine in Store.

"This fellow in police court says he had just received a piece of good news and was so happy he didn't know how fast his car was going when he was arrested by a motorcycle policeman." "Do you suppose there is any truth

in that story."

"It's hard to say, but I judge from the frown on his honor's face that somebody is about to receive a piece of bad news."

Idle Curiosity.

"That car of yours seems to have been through a few mud puddles," said the native.

"Sir," replied the arrogant tourist, "do you mean to reflect on my skill as a driver?"

"Certainly not. But since we haven't had any rain in these parts for six months, I'd like to know where in Sam Hill you found that mud."

Probably Not.

"The clock is striking twelve," said the impassioned suitor. "Oh, that I might turn back the hands of time for just one hour!"

"You might be able to do that, Algernon," said the beauteous maid, "but father will be coming downstairs soon and I'm afraid you couldn't turn him

A Sharp Rebuke. "It's a pity all fathers are not as sensible as Mr. Twobble."

"Yes?" "Every time Asphodelia Twobble begins to put on what he considers unnecessary airs the old gentleman reverts to eating with his knife, just to remind her that he is a self-made man with a family to match."

SHOPPING.



"I hear you are giving a bargain matinee today?" "Yes, madam."

"May I see one act as a sample?"

Ruth is an alchemist I know, And so I'll have to drop her, For every time I'm out with her My silver turns to copper.

How It Is Done. "Henry, what is meant by feeling the public's pulse?" asked Mrs. Iwobble.

"A member of congress accomplishes that," answered Mr. Twobble, "by keeping his ear to the ground and working his frank for all its worth."

Cruel Father Time. "Since our engagement Fred has een perfectly devoted to me. Do you think he will continue to love me when I'm old?"

"Really, dear, I can't say-but you'll soon know." New Epistolary School.

Marion-Have you heard from your sister since she went abroad? Myrtle-She has sent me 17 picture postcards, but I haven't heard from

Another Definition. "Pa, what is a sentimentalist?"

"A sentimentalist, my son, is a man who treasures a picture of his best 'riend, but forgets to pay a note he persuaded his best friend to indorse."

A Primitive Method. "An astute newspaper writer says

self-defense is not militarism." "Of course not-especially when you fight with your fists."

Such Is Life. Miss Knowsitt-To catch a man you only need a net. Miss Wise-But to hold him you

need a cage. A Stomach Specialist.

Orville Fatte-I'm getting too stout. What would you advise me to do? A. Turney Sharpe-Consult the corporation counsel.

HIGH NECKS HERE

Will Share Honors With Collarless Models This Winter,

Women Are Not Expected to Receive Throat-Swathing Apparel With Great Enthusiasm.

A very determined effort is being made to popularize high-necked frocks and blouses for the coming fall and winter. How well women will co-operate with the fashion designers in this respect remains to be seen. It must be admitted that for several seasons the comfortable and almost uniformly becoming collarless frocks and blouses have held sway regardless of rise or fall of the mercury, and it seems safe to predict that the most that can be hoped for neck swathing



High-Necked Blouse of Velvet.

apparel is that it may be permitted to share honors with the collarless mod-

However, the high-necked items of apparel are here and undoubtedly, some women will elect to wear them, says the Washington Star.

The sketch presented herewith illustrates a very smart little tailored blouse, made of brocaded velvet, and featuring a decidedly high collar. The blouse buttons its entire length, not even the collar itself being exempt. For becomingness' sake a curved opening is admitted at the front of the collar, with a fold of white georgette, chiffon or other sheer material peep-

ing out. Velvet and velveteen are being featured extensively in tailored blouses developed for fall and winter, and a good many military touches crop out in the arrangement of sleeves and collars. Occasionally an epaulet of heavy braid in self-color will appear on either shoulder, and again these shoulder pieces will be developed in

contrasting color. An extreme novelty that is worth mentioning, though probably not to be recommended as a leading style note, is the use of the chamois as a trimming for georgette blouses. Bands of chamois' in contrasting color are used to trim collar, cuffs, vestee, etc., of georgette blouses, and frequently small chamois-covered buttons fasten the garment.

Chenille embroidery is making a strong effort to rival bead embroidery as a waist trimming, due no doubt to the excessive prices now charged for beads. The chenille is very effective; but not so dainty as beads, and there is always a doubt as to whether chenille embroidery will wear well. It must be laid on in a very loose stitch to be effective.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Pique and even gingham waistcoats are extremely popular, and often the hat has a touch of the same material to carry out the color scheme. Hats of sheer organdie and little,

else but a bow or a flower are very smart for afternoon wear with a lingerie frock.

Nothing is more necessary than the parasol. The costume without one is not quite complete.

Every size, shape and form of parasol is to be seen, from the tiny midget to the voluminous full-grown affair. Veils are leading lights on the mil-

linery stage just now. Most of them of white or black lace are worn thrown back from the face, but covering the top and back of the

Charm of Crepes.

There is a prediction that crepes of many sorts will be decidedly fashionable next year. And for that all women are thankful. They have all learned of the charm of crepes of various sorts in the last few seasons, georgette and other crepe fabrics have been in such wide vogue. Perhaps one of the chief charms about crepe is that it clings and falls in such soft and attractive folds and lines. Moreover, it is eminently practical, for it does not show wrinkles.

A ROMAN **SCARFPIN**

It Started a Romance

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

My grandfather was a sporty old gentleman and at sixty-three was as marked in his attentions to the ladies as a young man of twenty-five. And there was something about him that drew the fair sex to him I have seen a girl of twenty gladly leave a young man of twenty-five to chat with the old gentleman, very much to the younger one's dissatisfaction. I liked to hear him tell his escapades, and one day he related the following story:

When I was a young man a railroad train was a very different conveyance from what it is now. There were no sleeping or parlor cars, the coupling was the old method-by means of a pin and link, permitting the cars to swing from side to side-and, as for lights, there were nothing but lanterns. When a train passed through a tunnel these lanterns were left unlighted and the passengers in darkness.

I was traveling one day on one of these loosely bound together trains-I think I was nineteen years old at the time-when I had an adventure which influenced my whole life. On the opposite side of the car, several seats before me, sat a very pretty girl. She had a mouth that can only be described as kissable. I would have defied any one who saw it to refrain from wanting to kiss those vermilion lips.

At any rate, as soon as I saw them I was seized with a desire to kiss them, and the oftener I looked at them the stronger became the inclination. We had traveled in the same coach for several hours when suddenly the train shot into a tunnel.

The moment we were left in darkness an idea popped into my head. It was to go across the aisle and kiss those lips. I knew the tunnel and that a train required several minutes to pass through it. I would have what time I needed. The girl would not know who had kissed her. She might suspect me, but she would not be certain that I was the aggressor, and I had confidence in my ability to look

innocent. I arose from my seat, counted three seats forward by putting my hand on their backs and sought the girl by feeling for her. My hand touched her sleeve. I bent forward, brushed my face against hers till my lips met hers and took what, under the circumstances, might be called a reasonably

expected a shriek, but beyond a not overloud expression of surprise, which was drowned by the rattle of the train, there was no comment on my audacity. As soon as I had gratified my desirekiss-I retreated to my seat, and when the train left the tunnel my head was resting on the back of my seat, and I

was a picture of innocent slumber.

After a few minutes I opened my
eyes, yawned, looked out of the window and then about me. The girl was quietly reading a novel she had been perusing when the train entered the tunnel. I was pleased that she did not appear flustered. Her lips looked more kissable than ever, and I wished the whole journey were in a tunnel and I could repeat what I had done ad infini-

A young man is particular as to the set of his neckwear, and I passed my hand over my scarf to make sure that I had not disarranged it while stealing the kiss.

My scarfpin was missing.

Here was something on which I had not counted. The pin was a gift and a valuable one, a mosaic my mother had brought from the Efernal City. knew that I had lost it while taking the kiss and had probably dropped it on the seat occupied by the girl or on the floor at her feet. But to look for it there would be a dead giveaway. What should I do? Brazen it out by making a search for the pin where I had lost it? I dared not.

In those days at the end of the car were a water cooler and a tin cup. I arose from my seat, walked slowly forward to the cooler, took a drink of water, turned and went back to my seat. As I passed the girl I glanced on the vacant part of the seat on which she sat and on the floor beside her, hop ing to see my pin. It was not in sight. On my return trip I cast a momentary glance at the girl. She was reading her novel and did not look up. There was a suspicion of an amused look about those kissable lips.

Of course my examination of the seat and the floor was by no means thorough. I hoped the girl would leave the train before it reached my stopping place. This would give me an opportunity to make a satisfactory search for my pin. But we passed station after station without her making a move. Then came my stopping place. Should I give up my pin or go on till the girl left the train? I concluded to

When the conductor came through the train after it left my stopping place and saw me still sitting there he stood stock still. This in itself was embarrassing. I bought a ticket to a point about twenty miles ahead. The girl, for some unexplained reason, turned and looked my way. There was the same suspicious look in her eye. The latter might have meant anxisement, triumph or tantalization.

We rode on together for another ten miles, when the girl began to gather her belongings. Thank heaven, she was preparing to alight! True enough, when the next station, Talbotsville, was announced by the brakeman the young lady arose from her seat and moved to the door. She had scarcely reached it before I changed my seat for the one she had left and begun my

I looked on the seat. I looked on the floor. I lit a match to see better while hunting beneath. No pin was to be seen. I examined the aisle between the seat I had occupied and that on which the girl had sat. I was doomed to dis-

appointment.
I now suspected that she had my pin. I left the train at the next station, took a cab and rode back to Talbotsville. There I visited the two newspaper offices of the place and left an advertisement at each stating that a mosaic scarfpin had been lost on a certain train and the finder would be properly rewarded for its return; no questions asked. Then I went to my home, having left instructions at the offices of the papers to send me any replies that might come for me.

A couple of days later I received a letter signed Julia Waterman stating that she had found a mosaic scarfpin on the train mentioned. As to "no questions asked," the finder of the pin would ask the questions. She would return the pin without reward after the loser had explained how he came to

My suspicion of an amused smile was now explained. The girl had had my pin all the while I was looking for it. It was evident that I must confess. I wrote Miss Waterman that no girl with such kissable lips should be permitted to travel on any train that passed through a tunnel, for they offered an irresistible temptation. I was quite willing to give my pin, though it was a gift from my dear mother, for the kiss I had taken. It grew sweeter each day in my memory. If she would accept the one in lieu of the other I would consider the account closed.

The next day I recovered my scarfpin by express and a note saying that the writer had no kisses to dispose of in exchange for anything. She reserved the right to give her kisses to whomsoever she might choose. Not another word did she write. There was no demand for an apology or for a confession from me that I had committed a Wrong. What I didn't like about it was that it closed the incident.

Now, I did not propose that it should be closed. I wished to form the young lady's acquaintance with a view to getting another kiss. One more? No; a dozen. A dozen? No; a hundred, a thousand, ten thousand. But how reopen the matter? I must invent some plan. Almost any plan would do, provided the young lady would be pleased to make my acquaintance. No plan would suffice if she desired that the matter be dropped. In other words, I might be the gainer by pushing on, and if I did not push on I would certainly

I wrote her that I would be glad to expiate my robbery by giving her my scarfpin, but since she would not accept it in exchange for what I had taken, I would be only too glad to donate it or its value to any charity she might designate. This would not be disposing of the kiss for her own benefit, but for the relief of the needy. With this note I sent the scarfpin. The offer without the pin would have

been useless. By sending the pin I forced her to take another step. When a woman gives way to a persistent admirer, she is apt to do so all of a sudden. Miss Waterman replied to my note in a very different vein than before. She wrote me that I had behaved very well in atoning for my fault. As to what should be done with the pin, perhaps we had better talk the matter over, She would be pleased to have me call upc: her for the purpose

on a certain eve ins Napoleon at the battle of Wagram, when he saw a certain maneuver of the enemy, closed his fieldglass, considering the battle won. I folded Miss Waterman's note, considering that an acquaintance was effected. No more skirmishing was needed. On the evening designated I went over to the place of her residence on a train and at 8 o'clock in the evening appeared at her

Miss, Waterman must have regretted her giving way or considered that an acquaintance formed in such manner was beneath her dignity. At any rate, she held me at some distance. This did not trouble me at all. There was plenty of time for it to wear off, and I made no mistake by proceeding too rapidly. She did not remain long on her dignity. She was full of love for adventure, and I had won her good will by my daring. We were soon laughing at the position I had been placed in, and she appeared

to enjoy it immensely. During the kiss in the dark her hand had come in contact with my scarfpin, and she had snatched it out of its place. She had noticed me, as I had noticed her-in fact, as boys and girls notice one another-and had especially admired my Roman scarfpin. When I passed her in the aisle on pretense of getting a glass of water, but really to look for the lost pin, she was

brimming over with mischief. That was half a century ago. That scarfpin never came back to me, but your grandmother gave herself to me in exchange for it. It has descended to your sister, who is the image of Julia Waterman when I stole that kiss

in the dark. But in the days of Pullman cars there are no such episodes as there were in unlighted railway trains and stagecoaches. Even the canalboat in his wife." those days furnished its quantum of

tomances.



As It Should Be.

Mrs. Urban-I found an egg in the coal bin this morning.

Urban-In the coal bin? That's a ieer place for a hen to lay! Mrs. Urban-Well, you ought to be glad of it, anyway.

Urban-And why, pray? Mrs. Urban-Because if the hens lay in the coal, you won't have to buy any this winter. See?

Postponed Payments.

"Do much credit business?" "Oh, yes," replied the fashionable grocer. "Practically all my sales are of that kind." "Do any of your customers pay you

on the nail?" "Well, some of them do, but I have to move the nail up two or three times

before they can hit it."

Different Now. "I've been reading 'Don Quixote' over again. Dear old Sancho Panza often made a meal off an onion and a piece of stale bread."

"Ah, yes. Those were the good old days. Fare like that in these parlous times is only within the reach of people who don't care how much they spend for a light lunch."

At the Rehearsal.

"You must bring that mermaid in the moving-picture sea story more up to date."

'What's the matter with the arrangement now?"

"In posing her on the rock you've given her a golden harp. For heaven's sake, man, take it away and give her a ukalele.

NOT GUILTY.



"Never darken my doors again." "Who ever darkened your doors? Not me. All I ever did was to darken the room when we wanted to spoon."

Exhaustion. They laid him out for long repose
As mourners got together—
The man who tried to change his clothes
To keep up with the weather.

Previous Attention. "There is nothing in this show to bring a blush to the cheek of a young

"You needn't make that a merit. The girls don't wait for shows to get their blushes when drug stores are so much handier."

Pop's Cue to Leave. "Say, pop went hunting when we were up to the city!"

"What makes you think he went hunting, my son?" "Well. I heard him say to another man, 'Let's go 'round to Pete's place

and shoot a little game."

share them."

The Usual Thing. "What is it a sign of," asked the innocent maid "when a young man begins to tell a girl his troubles?" "It's a sign," answered the wise widow, "that he will soon ask her to

Both Sides of It. "My first dollar," 'remarked old Skinflint, "was the hardest to get." "Yes," replied his profligate nephew, "and your last is the hardest to give

Here, Literary Folk! "Miss Oldgirl gave Wedderly a check for \$10,000 the night he proposed." "My, my! What a magazine editor she would have made! Pays well on acceptance."

Just Now. "What's the best seller today?" "Judging from the most recent reports, I should say it was a potato

rowed the best part of her money."

The Case Stated. "Spoffins says he owes everything to "Yes, everybody knows he's borCOULDN'T ESCAPE.

With pathetic tears on her baby cheeks, little Ethel ran up to the big, stalwart policeman,

"P-p-please, sir," she sobbed, "will you come and lock a bad man up?" "What's he been doing?" asked the man in blue gently.

"Oo-boo-hoo," wailed Ethel, "he's b-b-broken up my hoop wif 'is nasty "Has he?" replied the bobbie angrily,

as he saw tears flow afresh. "Where "Oh, you'll easily catch 'im." said

Ethel, drying her tears. "They've just carried 'im into that chemist's shop on a shutter!"—Argonaut.

Would Believe Anything. "Mrs. Dubwaite found a pink-scented note in Mr. Dubwaite's pocket last

"Dear me! I presume there was a terrible row?"
"No. Mr. Dubwaite convinced her

that some of the men at the office had played a practical joke on him." "Well! Well! Imagine being married to a woman as easy to fool as

LOOKING AHEAD.



"If we quarrel like this now, what will we do after marriage?" "Well, if you think I'm going to rush blindly into marriage without finding out who's boss, you're mistaken."

No Divorce There. "Has every state divorces?" Was asked by charming Bess. "No, not the state," Jack answered, "Of single blessedness."

Easily Done. "If a woman came up to you on the street and accused you of teaching her husband to play poker, what would you do?" asked Dubson.

"If I played as poor a game as you do," answered Twobble, "I would get a pack of cards and demonstrate to her complete satisfaction that I wasn't guilty."

Significant Sound. "I could tell by the way the orator cleared his throat that he was going to make a strong speech."

"Is that always an indication of forceful oratory?" "No, but this speaker cleared his throat in an angry, impatient way that showed he meant business."

"Why is it that people always get reckless after midnight?" asked the

festive cabaret patron. "Dear me!" exclaimed the old-fashioned gentleman. "Do people really become so? I thought the logical thing to do after midnight was to get sleepy."

Truth and the Ticker. "Did you say that truth crushed to earth will rise again?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "The difficulty is that you can't tell when it's going to rise with sufficient accuracy to make it a reliable proposition in the stock market."

INTERESTED.



"I hear they're going to give a divorce coupon with every marriage cer-

"And how many coupons does one have to save to get a piano?"

True. "Man wants but little here below." In that there is a smirk. The only "little" that I know Man wants is little work.

Oh, Doctor! "My dear, what are you doing in my trousers pockets?" said Titely at 2 "Why, the doctor said I must have a

Know Any? "Your poor old uncle is certainly a long sufferer, isn't he?" "Yes. Long and loud."

little change," returned his spouse.

Classified Advertisements.

Bentistry.

J. S. MYERS,

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

Drs. Myers, SURGEON DENTISTS.

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

DR. J. W. HELM. SURGEON DENTIST, New Windsor - Maryland.

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

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Graduate of Maryland Universty, Balti more, Md.

Notice!

We Pay For and Remove Your

Dead Animals PROMPTLY

Call "LEIDY," "Always on the Job" Phone No. 259 Westminster, Md.

Both Phones Opposite R. R

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 I o be able to get such work? I have a large stock of finished all home work, or will build to & Repairing promptly done. Correspondence invited, or, visit my shops.

WE Buy Dead Animals

OKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKO

Paying Highest Cash Prices tor same.

Duick Auto Truck Service! Phone Message for Dead Stock Calls paid by us.

A. F. REIS,

Sanitary Reduction Works, HANOVER, PA.

Phone 95 Night or Sundays 88J

Use "Reis" Bone Fertilizers only. There are none better made.

The vertised ticle

one in which the merhant himself has implicit aith-else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

JOB

Printing

Do you want your work done quickly and well? The RECORD Office does all kinds of Poster, Program and High-class Work promptly and at reasonable prices. With the latest styles of type, modern machinery and experienced and accommodating workmen, we are always ready to meet any de-

Hand in your order and it will be filled satisfactorily. We are also prepared to do all kinds of Book and Pamphlet Work and inyite you to call or write and get our prices before placing your order elsewhere. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Advertising

Nearly every week, some one tells us how a little advertisement paid him-somebody, perhaps, who never tried it before, and was surprised at quick results. There is no question about it--the right sort of advertising pays. If you know you have something to sell that the people want, or if you have something to sell but don't know who wants it-try our Office.

Record.

TANEYTOWN.

Lesson I .-- Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 7, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ps. Ixxxv and cxxvi. Memory Verses, Ps. Ixxxv, 10, 11. Golden Text, Ps. cxxvi, 5-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We have been speaking in recent lessons of some of God's great circles in connection with the heavenly orbs of His universe and the great truths of His word. Coming to the Psalms, in which we shall have at least two lessons this quarter, we find the same thing. But in all Scripture the Lord God of Israel, the Lord Jesus Christ, is ever the center. He is the perfect man of Ps. i in contrast to the wicked one of the same Psalm, but each includes those who are theirs. He is the one so greatly to be praised in Ps. cl. His kingdom of Ps. ii is the same as that of Ps. cxlix. These Psalms are Israel's fivefold response to the five books of the law, each book corresponding in some measure to each book of the Pentateuch. The ending of the first four books of Psalms are xli, lxxii, lxxxix, cvi, and are easily noted by the double "Amen" of the first three and the "Amen, Hallelujah!" of the fourth. Christ is no doubt in all the Psalms, as He is in all the Scriptures, according to His own testimony in Luke xxiv, 27, 44. His sufferings and His glory are everywhere set forth, and the setting up of His kingdom, with Israel as the center, at His coming in glory to judge and to reign.

The present age of gathering the church from all the nations is a mystery first revealed to Paul, according to Eph. iii, 1-6; Rom. xvi, 25-27; Col. i, 26, 27, but everywhere in all the book there are heart messages for every individual believer, whether Jew or gentile. David and Asaph and Moses and perhaps others whom God inspired to write the Psalms saw, as did the prophets, the future, on to the coming of the kingdom, by the Holy Spirit who spoke to them and through them. They not only foresaw the near but also the faroff fulfillments of the purposes of God, the restoration from Babylon and the still future restoration from all nations where they are still scattered. Both of the Psalms of our lesson may easily cover both events and give us many a glad word for our own hearts. Understanding that the thanksgiving and rejoicing are primarily that of Israel, let us as believers appropriate all we can. The nation shall be reborn suddenly and the iniquity of their land removed in one day, when they shall look upon their Messiah and receive Him as their God at His coming in glory (Isa. xxv. 8, 9; 1xvi, 5-13; Zech. iii, 8, 9).

It is impossible to have real lasting joy apart from the forgiveness of sins, for until that becomes our experience the wrath of God is still upon us (lxxxv, 1-3; John iii, 36). It is the privilege of every believer to proclaim to others the forgiveness of sins through Jesus Christ because of His finished work (Acts xiii, 38, 39) and by John i, 12, and I John ii, 12, any one can see how to become a child of God and know their sins forgiven. Then can we sing the Song of Israel after they shall have received Him and make even now the words of Isa, xii our very own. If we are not made glad by such assurances as that He will never remember our sins, and that we are even now delivered from the wrath to come (Isa. xliii, 25; I Thess. i, 10) it must be because we fail to believe what He says, for joy and peace come by believing (Rom. xv, 13). If we are in Christ we cannot pray the words of lxxxv, 4-7, although as Christians we need mercy continually and salvation from the world, the flesh and the devil, while we wait for the salvation to be revealed at His appearing (verse 7; I Pet. i, 7, 13). His thoughts to His people are always thoughts of peace (Ps. xxix, 11; Jer. xxix, 11; John xiv, 27). Therefore it is well to say always, "I will hear what God the Lord will speak" (lxxxv, 8).

Lesson verse 9 reminds us that the Lord is nigh unto all who call upon Him in truth and that salvation includes all kinds of deliverances that we may need, besides the salvation of our souls now and our bodies at His coming again (Ps. exlv, 18; lxviii, 20, R. V.). The saying that "glory may dwell in our land" we cannot appropriate, for it is wholly for Israel. The church, the believers of this age, have no land, for we are gathered out of all lands, strangers here, citizens of heaven, but we shall own the world after our marriage to the Lamb, just as Ruth came into possession of the field in which she had gleaned before her marriage to Boaz. His glory will fill us as individuals now in proportion to our yieldedness to Him, but after His glory shall be seen upon Israel it will fill the whole earth (Isa. lx, 1-3; Hab. ii, 14). The saying "Our land shall yield her increase" (lxxxv, 12) is a summary of Ps. lxvii, which tells of blessing to all the earth through Israel, but also turns as workers with God to I Cor. iii, 6, 7, where we learn that, however much we may labor, God alone can give the increase. In lesson verses 10-12 we have four great words, Mercy, Truth, Righteousness, Peace, each of which points to Him, whether for Israel or for us. He is the Truth, He is our Righteousness, He is our Peace, and in Him alone is Mercy found. All meet in Him as Son of David, Son of God. The great things which He has done and will do for His people should fill us with true laughter, and all sowing will bring good reaping if He does it through us (Ps. cxxvi).

Politely Searched.

A well dressed man leaving a Wash ington theater recently, absorbed in reflection on the performance he had just witnessed, noticed a crowd of theater goers lingering at the entrance. The W. D. M. did not flatter himself that he was the center of attraction, although he had been somewhat prominent in his home town, and, glancing backward, saw a party leaving the theater, of which the president was the center. This was the cause of all the commotion. At this juncture the W. D. M. lost his equilibrium, stumbled and fell in a heap in the president's path. An alert corps of ever present secret service men, instantly on the job, lifted the prostrate W. D. M. to his feet and courteously brushed him off, handing him his hat, cane and glasses. The W. D. M. later confessed to friends that he had a faint suspicion that in the brushing process he had been systematically and incidentally "frisked" for concealed weapons.—Indianapolis

The Turk and the Crescent, The crescent was not originally the emblem of the Turk. It was first used by the primitive Christians of Constantinople and the eastern provinces of the old Roman empire as an emblem of the growing influence of Christianity. It was not until about the year 1453, after the Turks had overrun Asia Minor and part of southern Europe and had captured Constantinople, that the Turks adopted the crescent as their national emblem. The Koran prohibits the use of images and symbols in the re ligious ceremonies of the strict Turks or the internal decoration of the temples and mosques, the rule being sc strict as not to allow the martial or civic decoration of the greatest generals or pashas, successful commanders or other distinguished persons. The adoption of the crescent by the Turk as a national emblem is an oddity which has so far remained unexplained.-Philadelphia Press.

Men Who Wear Feathers. Among the strange tribes of men about whom little is known are the Chamacocos of the region about the upper Paraguay river. Although the Chamacocos wear but little clothing. they excel in the art of making personal adornments from the feathers of birds. Their country abounds with birds of the most beautiful plumage. including parrots, toucans and trogons, whose feathers are dazzling in color rheas, with gray plumes; musk ducks of a glossy black color, egrets with feathers of pure white and spoon bills of a delicate pink hue. All this wealth of color and graceful plumage is com bined by the Chamacocos in a most artistic manner. Some of these sav ages walk their forest glades in colors more brilliant, if less ample, than any woman's dressmaker could produce. Los Angeles Times.

The poor performances of a motor may be caused by a clogged muffler. and by increasing the back pressur. the power of the engine is inevitably lessened. The muffler certainly ought to be cleaned out once a year. The muffler is filled with metal convolutions, which gather dirt and carbon blocking the passage and hindering the escape of the exhaust gases. If the stoppage reaches a sufficient degree of completeness there is danger that an ill timed explosion may extend back to the muffler, which acts like a closed explosion chamber and blows it to atoms. The clogging of the muffler is assisted by the use of too much oil in the engine. This excess oil finds its way back and, getting on the passages

Clogged Mufflers.

Animal Curiosity.

and parts, acts as a catch-all for car-

bon and dirt.-New York Post.

A cow will approach a new object fascinated, but with timorous suspicion, and a horse is even more timid. gazing at a distance for awhile, ready to flee in a moment. The monkey will snatch at everything that is new and deliberately examine it till, finding that he cannot eat it or mock mankind with it, he will drop it and let it pass from his shallow memory. There is a pathos in the slenderness of animal curiosity, it is so easily satisfied. The thought, if thought it be, usually ends with the first flush of surprise and the impression of safety.

Poise and Power.

The man of poise is the man of power. He has taken time to find himself He knows his abilities and limitations. He knows when he is encroaching too far on his reserve vitality, and he has will power enough to stop-yes, quitwhen he has gone the limit. As you cultivate poise you generate power. It is the silent yet powerful dynamo that gives momentum to your life and work -Edward S. Babcock.

Epilepsy. The word lunatics is used twice in the New Testament (Matthew vi, 24. and xvii, 15). The word evidently refers to some disease affecting mind and body. By the description given in Mark ix, 17-26, it is concluded the disease is epilepsy.

Selecting an Audience. "Bliggins says he is fond of chil-

"He is. He can impose on children and make them think he is a great and wonderful man."-Washington Star.

All In the View.

Wifey - You're spending too much money foolishly on tobacco. Hubby-What's the trouble? Do you want a new dress?-Pittsburgh Press.

Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to.-Mark Twain.

In the Large Army of Smokers of the following Brands of CIGARS

Red Apple Lord White Royalty Club

10c

FOR

10c

John Russell King Apple **Brad Reed** Scoop

EVERY ONE A GOOD SMOKE

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

The second and the s

HARRY E. HAIN,

Distributor

WHEN LIFE WAS ADVENTURE WHEN POISONING WAS ART

Works Has Removed Uncertainties That Once Exhilarated.

An old negro mammy, working for a family, was observed not to eat the turies developed a large number of fish that was served at dinner, persons who brought the crime of poi-"What's the matter with the fish, auntie?" the mistress inquired. "Ah er perfection in this than the marchdoan' see how you dare eat it," she ioness of Brinvilliers. She was the replied. "You nevah saw its head, daughter of Dreux D'Aubray, a high How you know but what it had the head of a human?"

Once in a while we get back that way to the world our ancestors lived fortune. She herself brought a consid-What a wonderful adventure life must have been to them! They never knew when they might see a humanheaded fish, or a centaur or a dragon. happily with her husband until one. They wouldn't have been surprised at a dryad stepping out of a tree.

There must have been a certain exhilaration about that kind of uncertainty that we miss nowadays. A better knowledge of the way nature works has taken a good deal of the childlike romance out of life.

We get a faint reflection of it in the mild superstitions that most of us cling to-in our beliefs in magic numbers, in the harm of seeing the new moon over the left shoulder, in the influence of the dark of the moon. One reason for the charm of Greek literature is that it was written by men who were close enough to the primitive so that its beliefs were still fresh and vital with them .- Exchange.

RISKY.

At a certain time every year a clergyman goes to a farm a few miles out to have a day's shooting. He is a very poor "shot," but a generous giverfacts well-known to Jack, the attend-

Last Christmas he was out shooting and a rabbit jumped up about ten yards Bang went both barrels, but bunny

escaped with a whole skin. "Did I hit him, Jack?" asked the parson in an excited whisper.

"Well," said Jack, thoughtfully, "I couldna say 'zactly as you 'it 'im, but ! I mus' say I nivver seed a rabbit wuss scared. Ye're vastly improved sin' last year, sir."

The clergyman smiled proudly. "An' if ye keeps on improvin' and shake of his head-"summat'll happen to that rabbit!"

Better Knowledge of Way Nature None Gained Greater Proficiency Than Marchioness of Brinvilliers in Seventeenth Century.

> The sixteenth and seventeenth censoning to an art. None attained greatofficial in the reign of Louis XIV. In 1651 she was married to the marquis of Brinvilliers, heir to an enormous erable dowry.

She was a woman of prepossessing appearance and great charm. She lived Sieur Godin, commonly known as St. Croix, was introduced into the family. The marquis took a great liking to him, and St. Croix made his home with the aristocratic couple. The marchioness soon fell in love with the adventurer. De Brinvilliers had St. Croix imprisoned in the Bastille. Here the latter met an Italian who was an adept in poisons, and he taught St. Croix his arts. When the latter was released, after a year's confinement, he resumed DAVID CRAMER, Pres. his acquaintance with the marchioness, but more cautiously. The Italian came out of prison and entered the services of the pair. They at once entered into schemes to poison the woman's father, her two brothers and her sister, so as to get possession of the family fortune. They succeeded in all cases except that of the sister. Yet they escaped suspicion and would have gone free had it not been for an accident. While mixing poisons the mask worn by St. Croix fell from his face and he was suffocated by the poisons he was preparing for others. Then the whole dark tale was unfolded and all were condemned to death.

Flagmaker's Art an Exacting One. The flagmaker's art is an exacting one and many modern descendants of Betsy Ross are employed by the Brooklyn flag master. Much skill is required to make such a flag as that of Venezuela, which has a prancing horse upon it. A special machine has been designed for cutting the white stars used in our own flag. These are of eight sizes, and every year many thousands of such stars go into flags made comes again next year, why"—with a by government employees. These stars vary from two inches to fourteen inches in diameter.

Great Frederick Fair OCTOBER 16, 17, 18, 19, 1917

Big Display of Live Stock, Poultry and **Products of the Farm and Garden**

SUPERIOR Free Attractions!

Baloon Ascensions and Good Racing SEND FOR PREMIUM LIST

0. C. WAREHIME, Sec'y.

Great Hagerstown Inter-State Fair OCTOBER 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1917

JUST TO BRING BACK THE MEMORY OF YOUR GORGEOUS TIME AT LAST YEAR'S FAIR AND TO LET YOU KNOW THAT THE BIG FAIR OF 1917 IS TO OUT-SHINE EVERY FAIR EVER HELD IN HAGERSTOWN.

THERE WILL BE NOTHING MISSING FROM THE FAIRS OF OTHER YEARS AND NEW FEATURES NEVER BEFORE SEEN THERE. A BIGGER, BETTER FAIR FOR 1917.

Special Trains and Reduced Rates on W. M. R. R.

FOR INFORMATION OR CATALOG APPLY TO

Thos. A. Poffenberger, President.

D. H. Staley,

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss L. Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., is making her annual visit in Taneytown.

Mrs. Samuel Rowe, of Emmitsburg, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, on Monday.

Jacob Spangler and wife, of Hanover, visited at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers, on Sunday.

Mrs. James Cattanach, of Govans, near Baltimore, visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Miss Joanna Kelley, who has been spending some time in Hanover, returned home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Smeltzer and daughter, of Intermont, W. Va., is visiting her former home here, for two weeks.

Charles A. Kohler, of Braintree, Mass., one of our most popular excitizens, spent a short while in town, last Saturday evening.

Miss Percy Adelayde Shriver and Miss Anna McLoughlin, are spending some time with Mrs. Chas. McFadden, at Andalesia, Bucks Co., Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse and family, of Littlestown, Pa., visited Mrs. Aulthouse's mother, Mrs. J. A. Anders and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooley, of Hagerstown, and Edward Slonaker, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Slonaker.

Mrs. Sentz, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Frock and daughter, took a lengthy trip on Sunday, stopping at various places. They made the trip in Mr. Frock's auto.

Do you want a "sample copy" or two sent to some friend or relative who ought to take the Record? If so, let us know. Borrowers, especially, might be profitably given a hint of this kind.

Miss Mary Reindollar, W. Wallace Reindollar and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, attended the wedding of Miss Lela LeGore, of LeGore, to Mr. Harold Dell, of Baltimore, Wednesday, Sept. 26th., at 4 P. M.

The property formerly owned by Miss Ellen Galt, was sold at public sale, last Saturday; the Baltimore St., property to Edward S. Harner, at \$3500.00 and the lot on Middle St., to G. Milton Fisher, at \$335.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahia Arter, son Herman, and daughter, Irma, of near Silver Run, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer, and Mrs. Frank Crouse and daughter visited Mr and Mrs Zeiber Stultz, at Otter Dale, on Sunday.

The Editor of the Record, one of a delegation of twelve representing Maryland in the National Camp of the P. O. S. of A., spent the week in Chicago. They expect to return in a few days, likely by the way of Niagara Falls.

About 1400 feet of the State Road. near Pine Hill School-house, remains unfinished at this time. Scarcity of labor and difficulty in getting cement, are responsible for the delay, but the contractors hope to be able to finish laying concrete in a short time.

An excellent write-up of our coming entertainment course, by one who has always been a good booster of everything for the benefit of Taneytown, appears in this issue. It should be carefully read, and as carefully considered, by our citizens of town and community.

Twenty-six members of the local Red Cross Society, gave a helping hand to the cannery, on Wednesday, by working in the husking shed. The amounts earned by these members, as well as a liberal contribution by the proprietor, Mr. A. W. Feeser, has been turned into the Society's Treas-

The Taneytown High and Graded Schools opened up on Monday with a record attendance—especially in the Primary Department, which is greatly overcrowded. Arrangements have been made to remove the second grade to the hall of W. E. Burke, on Baltimore St., and to have an up-todate teacher take charge of it.

A delightful day was spent last Sunday at the home of William H. Formwalt and family, near Fairview. Those present were: Howard Hull, Miss Florence Hull, Mrs. Clare Owings and daughter, Goldie, of Avondale; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Myers and family, of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and family, and Mrs. John Wright, of near Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Shoemaker and family, of near Taneytown.

Miss Lou Johnson, of Frederick, Md., visited Miss Eleanor Birnie, this

Mrs. Anna K. Buffington and daughter, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mrs. Milton Reindollar.

Mrs. Mary Martin is spending the week with Mrs. Jos. Douglas, of Bal-

Miss Eliza R. Birnie, who motored to Lynchburg, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, of Rome, New York, is a guest of the Misses Roberts.

A card from the family of Rev. L. A. Stangle, of Rohrersville, Md., formerly of this place, states that their son, Donald, is now in training at Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Texas.

In accordance with the summons of the Local Exemption Board, ten young men from this district, left on Thursday for Camp Meade, to begin training as soldiers. The best wishes of the community go with them.

David W. Hemler, son of Mr. Lewis Hemler, who is a clerk in the Adjutant General's Department, left last week for France, where he is to be with Pershing's Expeditionary Force. David has many friends in this community, who wish him success and a speedy return to his native land.

(For the Record.)
The following were visitors at the home of John Albaugh and wife, at New Midway, last Sunday: Jerry Overholtzer and wife, Mrs. Sarah S. Overholtzer, Mrs. Frank Crouse, Margaret and Ruth Crouse, George Duttera, Nellie, Virgie and Carroll Duttera, John Null and wife, John Long and wife, and John Eiler.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Service, at 10 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9 A. M. Missionary Service, at 7:30 P. M. Special Service and special music. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Aid Society, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida

Keysville—Service, at 2:30 P. M.; Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.

United Brethren, Harney—Bible School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10 A. M.; Official Meeting and re-organization of Trustee Board.

Taneytown—Bible School, at 1:30

P. M.; Preaching, at 2:30 P. M. Reorganization of Trustee Board. W. J. MARKS, D. D., Pastor.

Uniontown Church of God will have an all-day service on Sunday. Sunday School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:45 A. M., by Rev. J. H. Gonso, of West-minster; 2 P. M., Song Service; 2:15 P. M., Address by Rev. F. F. Holsopple, President of Blue Ridge College; 2:45 P. M., Address by George H. Gehr; 7 P. M., Song Service; 7:15 P. M., Address by Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver; 7:45 P. M., Address by Rev. K. R. Lewis.

L. F. MURRAY, Pastor. Uniontown Lutheran Carge—Regular Praching Service, at Winters Church, Sunday morning, and at Mt. Union, at 2:30 P. M.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning, the Sunday School will observe Rally Day. Credit will be given to the class having the largest percentage of attendance, and the largest number of new scholars. Rev. Prof. Charles F. Sanders, of Gettysburg College, will deliver a short address to the school, and will also preach the regular sermon in the church service. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "The Moral Decay of a Nation." This will be the last Sunday of the synodical year, and all back envelopes should be returned.

Woodbine Charge, Lutheran, Messiah—Sunday School, at 9:45 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 10:45 A. M. Calvary—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 7:30 P. M. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

Presbyterian, Town—9:30 A. M., Bible School: 10:30 A. M., Worship. Theme: "A State—A Star." Note the change of School and Church Hour. Everybody welcome. 6:30 P. M., C. E. Meeting.

Piney Creek—1:30 P. M., Bible School; 2:30 P. M., Preparatory Servce. Brief Sermon on: "Who is Free ?" All are welcome. Communion administered next Sabbath morning. All are required to "do this in remembrance of Him,'

Union Bridge, Lutheran Church-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Communion Service, at 10:30 A. M.; Evening Service, at 7:30. Theme: "If Luther Came Today."

The Frederick Fair.

An event that annually draws thousands from far and near is the Great Frederick Fair, to be held this year October 16, 17, 18 and 19. The management have arranged an unusually good program of free attractions, which include Lil Kerslake, the Farmer and His Pigs; the Six Flying Herberts; the only troupe of Chinese acrobats in this country, and many other minor features. There will also be balloon ascensions with parachute drops by a man and woman, two persons from the same balloon, and the usual good racing, besides a big dis-play of live stock, poultry, and the products of the home, farm and garden, and the usual interesting Midway

Great Faith in Chamberlain's Colic

and Diarrhoea Remedy. "Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy was used by my father about a year ago when he had diarrhoea. It relieved him immediately and by taking three does he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this remedy," writes Mrs. W. H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y. Advertisement No Politics in Exemptions.

Washington, Sept. 18.—President Wilson gave notice to all Governors of States today that in hearing claims for exemption coming up from the district boards he would consider only evidence already submitted to the boards and nothing else, unless the boards recommend it. The effect of the President's action is absolutely to shut out all appeals of a political nature, or those which may be brought by interested friends "with pull," and to confine consideration of the cases to the evidence.

General Crowder, Provost Marshal, made public the regulation promulgated by the President governing exemptions of those engaged in industry and agriculture, as well as the char-acter of evidence to be presented to

The statement sent to the Governors for the information of the district appeal board is:

"Only statements or evidence submitted to district boards to be considered on appeal. Communications from other sources concerning pending cases to be declined and discussion concerning them forbidden.

Claims for exemption or discharge on the ground of engagement in industry and agriculture are within the original jurisdiction of the district boards. Decision of the district boards is final, except that the President may affirm, modify or reverse such decision in accordance with reg-ulations prescribed by him. The reg-lations prescribed by the President provide for appeal from the decision of the district board on agricultural and industrial claims, but the claim for appeal must be filed with the district board, who will send all evidence and other matter considered in the case to the President for his consideration. If, after the decision of the district board, it is desired to submit new matter, the district board may reopen the case, consider such new matter, and if it adheres to its original decision, forward such new matter to the President. Matter not presented to the district boards cannot be considered on appeal to the Presi-

Exemptions and discharges from draft on all grounds except engagement in industry and agriculture are placed within the jurisdiction of local boards. From the decision of local boards in these cases there is a right of appeal to the district board, whose decision on the appeal is final. There is no appeal from the decision of a local board to the President nor is there any appeal to the President from the decision of the district board on a case appealed to a district board from a local board.

The only cases in which there is a right of appeal to the President are cases of claims for exemption or dis-charge based upon engagement in industry or agriculture.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, in Harney, Md., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th., 1917, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Personal Property, to-wit:-

1 DARK BAY MARE,

falling-top buggy, runabout, 2 sets buggy harness, small hand corn sheler, wheelbarrow; also 3 bedsteads, bureau, 3 stands, wardrobe, safe, sink, corner cupboard, small cupboard, 2 leaf table, sewing machine, good as new; 5 stoves—Acme Grand range, good as new; 1 new Pioneer cook stove, double heater coal stove, small coal stove, coaloil stove; organ, (Story & Clark); 1/2-doz. kitchen chairs 2 rocking chairs, lounge, wardrobe. washing machine, in good order; lot of crocks and jars, flatirons, iron kettle and ring, kraut cutter, benches, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS made known on day of

MRS. SARAH C. VALENTINE. WM. T. SMITH, Auct.

MILK! MILK!

I have purchased of George Sauble his ormer Milk Route, and will on Monday, October 1st., begin to serve the people he town with milk from the Sauble Farm, at the following prices.

Quart. 9c. Pint, 5c. Half Pint, 3c.

No quantity less than half-pint sold and all purchases must **positively be** cash. Your trade is respectfully solic-

THOS. G. SHOEMAKER.

Special Last Chance Uffer Good Until Nov. 10, 1917.

The prices of these Last Chance Offers are very much less than the magazines have been selling heretofore, and very much less than the same magazines will be after Nov. 10.

Publishers' Pictorial Review and McCall's \$2.25
Pict. Rev. and Todays-Housewife 2.25
Pict. Rev. and People's Home Journal 2.25
Pict. Rev. and Ladies' World 2.50
P.R., Todays-Housewife & McCall's 3.00
Pict. Review and McClure's 3.00
Pict. Review and Mother's 3.00
Pict. Review and Mother's 3.00
Pict. Review and Modern Priscilla 2.75
Pict. Rev. and Review of Reviews to one address 4.50
Youth's Comp'n [new] & McCall's 2.75
Youth's Comp'n [new] & McCall's 2.75
Youth's Comp'n [new] & Review of Reviews from address] 5.00
Seribner's Magazine We have also arranged the follo

We have also arranged the following Special Two Year Offers good until November 10, only. All three magazines sell at 20 cents per copy, so you will get \$4.80 in value for \$2.00. Cosmopolitan Magazine, Good Housekeeping and Hearst's Magazine

\$2.00 for 2 Years each. J. O. CRAPSTER, Agt.

Taneytown, Md.

LOST OR STOLEN

Certificate No. 10,980 dated Apr. 4, 1917, deposited by Winnie D. Angell, amount \$800., in Taneytown Savings Bank. Application for a duplicate will be make.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL PAY 90c per bu. for Potatoes Poultry of all kinds wanted; also Guineas, Squabs, Eggs and Calves. Highest prices paid, 50% for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. — Farmers' Produce Co., H. C. Brendle, Prop.

Calves and Poultry. 50¢ for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. Motter. 6-10-12

serve you, in the matter of buying Produce only at my place of business on Middle Street. Your patronage is solicited.—HARRY C. BRENDLE.

open to pupils above the High School age, will be conducted at the Taneytown High School, on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p. m. Shorthand, Touch-typewriting, Bookkeeping and Penmanship will be taught. For rates see Willy and Touch the see William of the state of the see when the see with the see when th see Winona Greiman, Commercial Teacher

ber Shop, formerly occupied by Grange. Apply to WM. E. BURKE.

of Baltimore, will be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, from October 15 to 20, for the practice of his profession. 9-28-3t

CABBAGE for sale, by Mrs. T. KEEFER,

cert at Haines' Bargain Store, Mayberry, on Saturday, Sept. 29th. There will be special cut prices on Shoes, Saturday only.—Guy W. Haines.

the old reliable kind.—Come while they are yet to be had. Also, good Apples for sale.—Geo. P. Stouter, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE.—1 set Blacksmith Tools, lot 3-inch Tile, lot Cider Barrels, 1 Asia Sunshine Range, 1 Threshing Machine Truck, 1 International Chopping Mill Sinch, 1 line Shaft 20 ft. long with 4 hangers and pullers. Leet Auto Tires 35x4 hangers and pulleys, I set Auto Tires 35x4 with inner tubes. All of the above in good condition. Will pay highest cash prices for all kinds of junk.—S. I. MACK-

CREBS, Taneytown.

FORD AUTOMOBILE for sale by CHAS. H. CREBS, Taneytown.

on Wednesday and Thursday, each week.
--Frank H. Ohler, Telephone 48-11,

NOTICE. - Beginning October 1st., we vill close our Warehouses, at 6 p. m.—
TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO
THE REINDOLLAR CO. 9-21-2

ed results--- Try it!

FOR SALE.-Home-made Buggy, in good condition; will sell cheap for cash.—Apply to John E. Null, Frizellburg. 9-14-tf

OLD IRON, 50c per 100, delivered in Taneytown. Rags, Rubber, Copper, Brass, and all kinds of Junk always vanted at best prices. - Chas. Sommer,

FOR SALE.—Sweet Corn, Vinegar and Corn Beans, at home.—Wm. KISER.



We have them. Just received 50 head of extra good

Westminster, Md. **BRADLEY McHENRY and**

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

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs,

NOTICE — Having purchased the Schwartz Produce, I hereby notify all his former patrons that I have closed the building formerly used by him, and will

TWO BOWLING ALLEYS for sale. Rent free until April 1, 1918. Room for one Pool Table. Good paying winter proposition.—D. W. GARNER, Taney-

E. M. F. Studebaker Automobile for sale.—Mrs. Claud Crebs. 9-28-tf

FOR RENT-Place of 60 acres. - Apply to HARRY R. FORMWALT, Tyrone. 9-28-tf

FOR RENT. - Hall, 16x40 above Bar-

DENTISTRY-DR. A. W. SWEENEY,

FOR SALE-6 Pigs, 5 weeks old.—FRANK STUDY, near Piney Creek Station.

DON'T FAIL to attend the Band Con-

PEACHES LOWER in price, guaranteed to be first-class in all respects—

FOR SALE. - House and Lot of 7 Acres,

Taneytown. Phone 6-m.



MULE COLTS

BENJAMIN DORSEY, Mgrs.

Registration days will be next Tuesday, Oct. 2nd., and the following Tuesday, Oct. 9th. The offices will be open in each district from 8 A. M.,

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEN!

We are Ready for You with the New Fall Line of

PINCH BACK and FRENCH STYLE

Best quality Materials and Guaranteed Fit.

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

BED BLANKETS HAVE ARRIVED

Boots are fashionably high cut and built upon graceful and dis-

WAIT. Buy before the best are gone. They cannot be dupli-

FALL MILLINERY OPENING

From the Cheapest Cotton to the Best Wool. DON'T

New Models in purple, taupe, brown and black; smart and

Made of Hard Twisted Wool Cloths, in large assortment of

MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHING

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

LADIES'

cated at the same prices.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

hereinafter described, on

ty contained in the last will and testament of Leonard Zile and of an

order of the Orphans' Court of Car-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th., 1917.

at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. First all that

valuable farm of which Leonard Zile

100 ACRES

shed, large hog pen, completely ce-

There is about 20 acres of meadow

state of cultivation, and is altogether

one of the very best farms in this

Second: A tract of land containing

20 ACRES

more or less, being part of the land

described in the above named deed, containing about 9 acres of Oak and

Hickory timber, the rest is cleared

of the farm above described and also separate and will be sold at the best

Third: A wood lot containing

3 ACRES, 3 ROODS and 19 SQ. PRS.

of land, described in a deed from Harry

L. Rinehart, Trustee to Leonard Zile, dated March 15th., 1909, located near

the road leading from Hughes' Black-

smith Shop on the State Road to Pleasant Valley. This lot has grow-ing young timber on it, and is desir-

6 ACRES and 18 SQUARE PERCHES

of land, more or less described in a

deed from James Robertson, et. al.

attorneys to Leonard Zile, located on road from Westminster to War-

fieldsburg and adjoining the farm of

James Robertson, Elias Reaver and

others, and is covered with chestnut

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash

on day of sale, or upon ratification of sale by the Court; one-third in six

months from day of sale, credit pay-

ments to be secured by the notes of

the purchasers with approved security

bearing interest from day of sale or

months and one-third in

and in a high state of cultivation. This lot will be offered as a part

section of the State.

advantage to the estate.

able as a wood lot.

and oak timber.

charming small hats and handsome large.

CHILDREN'S HATS.

Colors and Styles.

LOTHING, and FURNISHINGS
We invite every man to see our large assortment of New Fall **CLOTHING, and FURNISHINGS**

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

A PRIVATE BUSINESS SCHOOL,

CIDER APPLES for sale by A. N. FORNEY, Keysville.

FOR SALE—A good Second-hand Runabout.—OLIVER E. LAMBERT, near Wal-

FIRST-CLASS Concrete Mixer for hire. Write, or telephone, the Washing Machine man, L. K. Birely, Middleburg,

LEY, Union Bridge. Phone 15-J. 9-21-3t

MY DWELLING PROPERTY for sale, on Fairview Ave. Apply to Chas. H.

WILL MAKE CIDER and Boil Butter.

This Column brings want-

† mile from Uniontown, on Linwood road, —C. H. LEMMON, Linwood, Md. 8-10-tf

from Georgetown, Kentucky, that were bought by Benjamin Dorsey, for C. W. King's Sale Stables,

> REIFSNIDER & BROWN, Attorneys. 9-28-3t SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE.

> > Advertisement

Saturday, Sept. 29th., 1917 Many new winning creations appear for the first time. Every different. Every one a marvel of beauty and style. different. Every one a marvel of beauty and style.

Standard

Sewing Machines

PUBLIC SALE.

Valuable Farm and 3 Wood Lots The undersigned, intending to quit stocking his farm, and has rented it on the shares, will sell at public sale, on his premises, near Uniontown, on By virtue of the power and authori-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th., 1917,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following: 7 HEAD OF HORSES

roll County, the undersigned as executor of Leonard Zile, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the farm firstly, AND COLTS. 36 HEAD OF HIGH-GRADE CATTLE, consisting of 11 head Durham; 25 head high-grade Holsteinr, 27 are milch cows; 4 Holstein Heifers; 5 full Bulls. Some of the cattle are entitled to be registered.

200 HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of 21 brood sows, most of them died seized and possessed situated on Meadow Branch, in Uniontown Dis-trict, in Carroll County, containing will have pigs by day of sale; the restare shoats, weighing from 35 to 100 lbs.; 2 Champion wagons, good as new, one 3-ton ATLAS FOR SALE.—Rand & Mc-Nally, 1911, cost \$3.50. A copy can be had at the Record office at \$1.00.

more or less, same being described in a deed from John Zile unto the said Leonard Zile, dated March 24th., 1865. cut, good as new; 2 spring lever harrows This farm is improved by a good 2 barshear plows, Syracuse Nos. 97 and 501; 2 double corn workers, single corn substantial 8-room, brick house, with basement and cellars; large bank barn, with wagon shed attached; tool lrag, stretchers, fifth chain, single, ble and triple trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, No. 4 Clover Leaf manure spreadmented; chicken house, corn cribs, er, winnowing mill, corn sheller, large grain barrack, three wells of stone, Tornado feed cutter, bob sled, 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, colgood water, ochard of all kinds of lars, bridles, halters, lead line, log, breast,

butt and cow chains, and forks. land which affords excellent pasture and the remainder is in the highest TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, Cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 10 months will be given on note with approved security, bearing nterest. No goods to be removed until settled

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

J. J. BANKARD.



Have on hand 50 head of good oung Mules all ages at my stables at Littlestown, Pa. Also some fine Horse and Mare Colts. Come and Fourth: All that wood lot contain- | see them and you can buy them worth the money.

HARRY A. SPALDING, ... Littlestown, Pa.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market Corrected Weekly on day of publication.

Prices pant of the Rema	onar co.
Wheat	2.10@2.10
Corn,	1.90@1.90
Rye	1.60(a)1.60
Oats	50@50
Timothy Hay	15.00@15.00
Mixed Hay	10.00@12.00
Bundle Rye Straw	9.00@9.00

Baltimore Markets Correcteted Weekly ..2.08@2.08

	ECONOMY IS WEALTH
J. THOMAS ZILE, Acting Executor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.	Wheat 2.24@2.24 Corn 2.06@2.08 Oats 63@65 Rye 1.60@1.80 Hay, Timothy 19.00@21.00 Hay Mixed 19.00@20.00 Hay, Clover 16.00@16.50 Potatoes 1.00@1.15

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE.

Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constitution...10c and 25c—at Mc-lip's Drug Store.

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