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THE CARROLL RECORD

THE LOCAL PAPER
is the best helper that
any community can
possibly have.

VOL. 24.

Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

Please watch the Date
on your Paper.

NO. 18

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State
and our Exchanges.

Washington, D. C., went dry, on
Wednesday night, at midnight.

American batteries are now actively
engaged, on the French front, against
the German forces. The troops are
showing up well under fire.

At the election in Ohio, on Tuesday,
the voters will vote on state-wide pro-
hibition, and also on whether they
will permit women to vote for Presi-
dential candidates. Prohibition has
been defeated twice in the state, by
over 50,000 majority.

The present good price for potatoes
is regarded as but temporary, as the
big crop must be moved, soon, or
spoil; and when the break comes,
prices must fall, as not near all of the
crop can be hoarded in cold storage,
nor kept stored away in cellars.

The limit on the weight of Parcel
Post packages to France is now seven
pounds. Apparently, any number of
packages may be sent, but the weight
limit is lowered. The Department
anticipates the sending of a large
number of packages to soldiers, and
takes this method of relieving the
mail service.

The Mayoralty campaign in New
York City is one of the hottest ever
held, and is a contest between four
candidates. Present Mayor Mitchell,
who is a candidate for re-election on
a fusion ticket, has openly charged
John F. Hylan, the Tammany candi-
date, with aiding and abetting pro-
German interests in this country.

The Carroll County Medical Society
is backing a project to establish a
hospital, at Westminster, and has
taken steps toward arousing public
sentiment in the county. A suitable
location is being looked for, and a
consideration of the venture will be
given at the next meeting of the So-
ciety, and plans laid for the future.

The U. S. Government is in urgent
need of thousands of stenographers
and typewriters, who must first pass
examinations by the Civil Service.
Applicants must be over 18 years of
age, and females are preferred. Ex-
aminations are held every Tuesday.
Application should be made to U. S.
Civil Service Commission, Washing-
ton, D. C.

Some time next week Maryland
should fill its Regular Army war
quota. This is the indication from the
rate at which recruits are being ob-
tained. On April 1st, last, the War
Department announced that Mary-
land's Regular Army quota would be
2,590. Since that date the State has
furnished 2,521 men for the Regular
Army—exclusive of the men that have
been drafted and those who have gone
into the National Guard. This leaves
only 69 men to be obtained. At the
rate of 10 men a day, on an average,
during the next seven days, Mary-
land's quota would be reached about
next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Members of all six regiments of
United States regulars now encamped
at Gettysburg are to be moved to
other points as soon as the transpor-
tation facilities are provided, accord-
ing to information made public last
week. It is stated that all regimental
offices have been advised to have their
men in readiness for breaking camp
at short notice. It is expected that a
small detachment from one of the
regiments will be left in Gettysburg
to guard the property which will not
be taken along. It is expected that it
will require several weeks to trans-
port the large number of men who are
now in the camp, there being between
12,000 and 15,000 located there.

Maryland women do not want the
right to vote and a Federal amend-
ment forcing suffrage upon them
would be an injustice, according to
Judge Oscar Leser, who made an ad-
dress Tuesday before the Rotary Club
at its meeting at the Rennett Hotel.
Judge Leser declared suffrage in
those states in which it was allowed
by legislative enactment was a fail-
ure. The plea for the vote at the pre-
sent time, he added, was based upon
the fact that the women were working
for the success of the war and should
have the franchise. He said that there
were more men who could be
persuaded to vote for woman suffrage
than there were women who really
wanted the franchise.

Tax on Entertainment Tickets.

After November 1st a tax must be
paid on all tickets of entrance to en-
tertainments, except that no taxes
will be levied on proceeds which go
exclusively to the benefit of religious,
charitable or educational organiza-
tions. The tax on tickets is to be
paid by purchaser, and the scale will
be as follows:

As the tax is 10 percent, the rate
will be 11 cents for 10-cent tickets, 17
cents for 15-cent tickets; 22 cents for
20-cent tickets; 28 cents for 25-cent
tickets; 33 cents for 30-cent tickets;
39 cents for 35-cent tickets and 44
cents for 40-cent tickets. The differ-
ence between the old and the new
prices will be turned over to the Col-
lector of Internal Revenue, and failure
to do so will mean either fine or im-
prisonment, or both.

ELECTION DAY, NEXT TUESDAY.

Election day is next Tuesday, Nov.
6. While this is a very busy Fall, and
interest in the election seems quiet,
every voter in this county should take
the necessary time off, and vote. It
is an important election, notwith-
standing the quietness of the cam-
paign. There are most excellent rea-
sons why the county needs good men,
right now, to serve them. The fact is,
this is the most important election,
for years, for the selection of men to
serve the best interests of the public.

The coming legislature will have
before it the opportunity of reducing,
or increasing, public burdens. It will
have to pass on numerous big ques-
tions growing out of the war, and the
taxpayers will have the bills, attach-
ing to their legislation, to pay. We
want a legislature that will consider
the interests of the people, and not
party interests nor personal raids on
the treasury.

We need, as never before, the very
best County Commissioner and Coun-
ty Treasurer. These officials have to
do with fixing tax rates and spending
our money—or saving it—and nobody
has money to waste, these times. Lack
of interest, at this time, means lack of
interest in our own county expendi-
tures—and every tax payer pays his
share of the bills.

We need, as never before, a Sheriff,
who will enforce laws, and be on the
job. It is an office that comes in di-
rect contact with a great many people
and a great many questions, and
we want the best man. The office is
an important one, even if many may
be lukewarm about it.

Don't fail to go to the polls, and
vote for yourselves, by voting for the
BEST MEN. Let party labels go by
the board, at least this once.

More Bond Issues to Come.

There will be a third Bond issue
early in 1918, to be followed in a short
time by the fourth, and perhaps by a
fifth. It is given out that the second
issue will finance only about the first
six months of the war's expenditures,
but not enough to meet further obli-
gations.

A minimum of \$13,000,000,000 must
be raised by bond issues or by the sale
of other obligations of the Govern-
ment. The maximum amount of money
to be raised by this process is \$14,-
000,000,000. Secretary McAdoo has
figured. The remainder of the funds
needed for normal and war purposes
is expected to come from taxation.

Although the goal of the recent
drive was \$5,000,000,000, if that
amount has been raised only \$4,000,-
000,000 of the bonds will be issued, for
it was announced by Secretary Mc-
Adoo at the outset that the loan was
for \$3,000,000,000, but that half of any
oversubscription up to \$5,000,000,000
would be honored—that is, if \$2,000,-
000,000 was the oversubscription, one-
half, or \$1,000,000,000, over the \$3,-
000,000,000 would be issued.

So, assuming that \$4,000,000,000 in
bonds will be issued as a result of the
past month's subscriptions, the fact
will still remain that only a beginning
will have been made toward paying
the first year's war operations. A
total of \$2,000,000,000 was raised
through the first Liberty Loan, which,
added to the possible \$4,000,000,000
just raised, gives the Government
\$6,000,000,000 with which to build
ships, equip and raise armies, supply
and munition all the armed forces and
make loans to our allies.

Returns from war taxation will not
begin to pile up in the Treasury until
after the first of the year. The older
levies may produce some revenue but
in its relation to the big totals in
which war financing is now stated,
this revenue will be negligible. Twelve
months from now, however, war tax-
ation revenue will be a very consider-
able factor in the Government's calcu-
lations.

A Remarkable Centenarian.

Rev. Dr. William Gerhart, of Mar-
tinsburg, W. Va., is the oldest Luth-
eran minister in this country, having
reached his 100th birthday, Oct. 28th.
He received hundreds of post cards
in congratulation upon the completion
of a hundred years of life, among them
being remembrances from many
men well known in the Lutheran
church.

He is also the oldest member of
the Knights of Pythias in this coun-
try, and the oldest living graduate of
Pennsylvania College. He was visited
by officers of the Grand Lodge
K. of P. of West Virginia, and pre-
sented with a hundred gold dollars,
as the founder of Pythianism in his
State.

This remarkable man reads without
glasses and maintains a sharp interest
in current events. He is well versed
in the progress of the war, and while
a native of Germany is deeply inter-
ested in the success of the allies. His
only apparent physical defect is deaf-
ness, which he overcomes largely by
reading, and as another diversion de-
lights in attending moving picture
shows.

Please Give Us Time.

The Record expects to be short-
handed this winter, which means that
customers for our service must give us
more time. The excuse "I run out
before I thought of ordering" is not a
good excuse—it is a bad habit, or
fault. We are going to do our very
best, under the circumstances, and
will make every effort to give prompt
service, but if customers will only
look ahead a little, they can help us
greatly, and avoid disappointment for
themselves. This also applies to items
and advertising for the columns of
the Record.

THE NEW POSTAGE RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Three Cents for Letters, Two Cents
for Postal Cards.

The new war postage rates went
into effect today (Friday) and must
be observed hereafter. All letters
mailed at any office, for delivery
within the district of that office, either
by regular carrier (where free town
delivery is in operation) or by Rural
Carrier, will go for the old rate of 2
cents, but when for any point outside
of any local delivery district, 3 cents
will be charged.

All letters, as well as other first-
class matter, when dispatched by
train mail service, or over more than
one route, come under the new rate of
3 cents for each ounce, or fraction
thereof. If your letter weighs just a
fraction over 1 ounce, it will cost 6c,
instead of 4c as heretofore.

A "Drop" letter, addressed for deliv-
ery at the office at which mailed,
costs 2 cents. A letter mailed for
Postal Cards cost 2 cents, it now
being necessary to affix a 1 cent stamp
on the regular 1 cent card.

Post Cards, or Private Mailing
Cards, with written or printed mes-
sages, also cost 2 cents postage.

There are no changes in the rates
on Second, Third or Fourth Class mail
matter, except Parcel Post packages
costing 25c or more must pay 1c addi-
tional for each 25c or more, but the
addition is payable only in Internal
Revenue stamps.

The additional tax on newspapers
does not go into effect until July 1st,
1918.

Chestnut Trees Dying Out.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Have
you noticed how scarce chestnuts are
this year, just when we need them to
help out the meagre food supply? Trees
that yielded bushels of fine chestnuts
last year, are now either dead or
dying, their leaves brown and shriveled,
their trunks devoid of sap. You can
walk for miles through the woods of
some sections and never see a chestnut
burr.

Neither can you buy chestnuts with
anything like the ease you could a few
years ago. The sizzling roasting pans
with which fruit stands formerly did
a flourishing business now rarely roast
anything but popcorn. The American
chestnut tree—dear to poets, humor-
ists and epicures of this country—is
afflicted with a blight that is rapidly
forcing it out of existence.

The Department of Agriculture
gives us just two more years in which
to view our last chestnut tree. After
that the species will be gone. A few
years ago our chestnut forests were
worth over \$500,000,000; now they are
worth hardly \$500,000. And, incredi-
ble as it may seem, there is nothing
which we can do about it. It is not
one of those innumerable calamities
that will end with the war. So far,
scientists have been able to discover
nothing with which to combat this
immigrant scourge, which crept into
the country from China barely five
years ago.

Before that the spreading chest-
nut tree was known and greatly re-
spected in all parts of the Eastern
United States. Young women who
were famous for their home-made
candy used to carry forth in the Fall
and bring back baskets laden with
chestnuts which they had picked up
in the neighboring woods.

Next Tuesday is the one big day
when all are equal, and when all have
a duty, as men and good citizens, to
go to the polls and have part in say-
ing who shall make our laws and spend
our money. Are you a citizen of this
kind? If so, your name will be
checked as "Voted," next Tuesday.

Ordered to Report for Duty.

By direction of the Secretary of War, the following men are ordered to
report to the office of the Local Board for the County of Carroll, State of
Maryland, Court House, Westminster, Md., at 7:45 A. M., on the 5th day of
November, 1917, for military duty and for transportation to the Army mobil-
ization camp at Camp Meade:

Order No.	Name.	Serial No.	Address.
260	Frank S. Bennett	2454	Sykesville, Md.
358	Riley S. Williamson	1423	Westminster, Md.
383	A. Truman Bloom	2023	New Windsor, Md.
393	Kenneth W. Roie	1639	Hampstead, Md.
440	Wilbur Myers Hull	221	Union Bridge, Md.
501	Edward N. Chrest	1172	Westminster, Md.
509	Lawrence R. Grimm	2342	Woodbine, Md.
510	Frank G. Fritz	1952	New Windsor, Md.
513	Verl E. C. Snider	49	Taneytown, Md.
530	Herbert Yingling	585	Finksburg, Md.
532	George Bucher John	2071	Union Bridge, Md.
535	Albert W. Fuhrman	1077	R. D. No. 9, Westminster, Md.
543	Riley Elias Messinger	323	R. D. No. 3, Littlestown, Pa.
547	Reuben A. Waltz	1804	R. D. No. 8, Westminster, Md.
549	Ernest Harbaugh Bell	1554	Westminster, Md.
555	A. Ralph Yingling	1108	Manchester, Md.
584	Amon C. Shipley	1407	R. D. No. 6, Westminster, Md.
588	J. Ralph Bonsack	2025	New Windsor, Md.
590	John H. Taylor	1411	Westminster, Md.
595	Wm. Henry Fitzhugh, Jr.	1528	Westminster, Md.
603	Claude Chester Wolfe	2159	Union Bridge, Md.
607	J. Albert Galt	1934	New Windsor, Md.
610	Elhanan Ray Englar	2137	Linwood, Md.
612	Guy M. Wetzel	2427	Sykesville, Md.
617	Birnie R. Keifsnider	1850	Middleburg, Md.
625	Edward D. Morris	1588	Hampstead, Md.
629	George Kearney Miller	2058	Union Bridge, Md.
637	John Hartley Wilson, Jr.	681	Sykesville, Md.
638	Herman Edgar Brown	713	Sykesville, Md.
644	Lionel Sinclair Lockard	1121	Westminster, Md.
646	Howard Edward Harpel	450	Carrollton, Md.
652	Melvin Douglas Lindsay	1472	Westminster, Md.
655	Ralph B. Smith	1975	1223 Hanover St., Balto., Md.
657	Jesse M. Leatherman	156	Harney, Md.
665	Francis Earl Sentz	1971	R. D., Westminster, Md.
672	George W. Stonesifer	421	R. D. No. 17, Union Mills, Md.

The Italian Army Defeat.

The terrible defeat sustained by the
Italian armies within the past ten
days, seems to have been almost en-
tirely due to the fact that the Italian
forces were practically out of ammu-
nition, and very short in food supplies.
Germany knew this, while the allies
either could not spare the needed sup-
plies, or refused to believe the situa-
tion to be as bad as it was. Italy is
not a manufacturing nation, and is
short of raw products entering into
war preparations; therefore, the situa-
tion in that country must now be
classed as approaching that of Russia.

With Italy as a minor factor, and
with Russia unable to come back, it
is easy to see the effect these condi-
tions are likely to have on the West-
ern front, where the allies, with their
best efforts, have not made crushing
gains. It is figured that the weaken-
ing of Russia and Italy may release
close to 3,000,000 veteran Austrian
troops for western front service, by
next Spring.

Italy has all along been weak in
supplies, and the Russian collapse left
at least 1,000,000 more Austrians free
to attack the Italian front. Another
fact is made tremendously clear; that
this is not so much a war between
men, as between resources. Germany's
men power may be figured as growing
less, but her resources are evidently
not decreasing as rapidly as those of
Russia and Italy, both of which coun-
tries have an abundance of men, but
not of war equipment.

Germany appears to have tempo-
rarily quit its Russian offensive in
order to crush Italy, and after a while,
when it gets the time, can go back to
Russia and finish the job there—un-
less—and here is the great field of the
unknown that may happen.

Germany must be getting a large
amount of badly needed food supplies
from the small neutrals—Switzerland,
Holland, Denmark, Norway and
Sweden, and perhaps also Spain—
which leaves her free to bend her en-
ergies, to a large extent, in manu-
facturing war munitions in large
quantities.

Italy does not need men. She needs
guns and munitions and raw materials
for her troops and foodstuffs for her
civilian population. The nation is not
thinking of giving up the fight, but it
cannot sustain armies on empty
stomachs, and the armies cannot fight
without guns and without ammu-
nition. This Italy has been preaching
to the Allied Governments for several
months, but the relief has not yet
come.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Edw. M. Molesworth to Oliver T.
Davis, convey 5375 square feet, for
\$10.

John D. Armacost and wife to
Claude G. Armacost, convey 21 acres,
for \$10.

Leonard J. Elgen and wife to Harry
Scheller and wife, convey 59 1/4 acres,
for \$1500.

William Wilson and wife to Albert
Musgrove, convey 112 1/4 acres, for \$5.
John H. Cunningham and wife to
Harry C. Blizard and wife, convey
68 1/4 acres for \$4490.

Milly Earhart and husband to
David R. Geiman, convey 72 square
perches, for \$300.

Milly Earhart and husband to Wal-
ter M. Young and wife, convey 72
square perches, for \$300.

David M. Shoemaker and wife to
John W. Shoemaker, convey 121 acres,
for \$100.

John C. McKinney et al, executors,
to John S. Bushey, convey 12 acres, for
\$500.

John S. Bushey and wife to John C.
McKinney and wife, convey 12 acres,
for \$500.

Milly Earhart and husband to Geo.
P. Panebaker, convey 72 square per-
ches, for \$300.

L. Scott Mercier and wife to Albin
S. Mercier, convey 2 parcels of land,
for \$5.

Amanda E. Zepp to David J. Brown,
convey 5940 square feet, for \$2450.

THE QUESTION OF WAGES A VERY SERIOUS ONE.

The Shifting of Labor Injuring
Schools and Industries.

The President of the Allegany
County Teachers' Association, and
editorially, the Cumberland Evening
Times, are voicing a complaint that
the Public Schools of the State are
likely to be injured because of the ten-
dency of the times to draw teachers
into other occupations paying higher
salaries; and both advocate the pas-
sage of legislation compelling the pay-
ment of higher salaries to teachers.
These opinions are being circulated,
in prepared copy, to the weekly pa-
pers of the State, for indorsement.

We of course sympathize with both
schools and teachers, but after all
it is one of the undeniable facts that
the schools are only one of the numer-
ous industrial interests suffering be-
cause salaries do not automatically
increase to meet increased expenses.
It may be that teachers should have
first consideration, among these class-
es, but we are not sure about it. It
is a debatable question, whether or
not our public schools have not, in
recent years, been branching out too
fast and getting to be too expensive;
and whether, as a war necessity,
some of the new frills of free educa-
tion should not be temporarily set
aside, in the interest of economy.

Higher salaries for teachers means
higher taxes, and there is a limit,
somewhere, to the taxation that the
people can stand, considering war
taxes and war burdens of many kinds.
We have been advancing rapidly to-
ward the luxurious in our public
school matters, and it seems to us to
be a needed addition to the general
policy of "conservation" being forced
on the country, that we also "conserve"
in public school methods and expendi-
tures; not necessarily, perhaps, at the
expense of teachers' salaries, but in
administrative directions.

However, our chief reason for con-
sidering the subject, is, that we must
not jump too hastily to the conclusion
that the only remedy for the present
situation with reference to
teachers' salaries, is to compel pay-
ment of higher ones. The whole sal-
ary and wages question, it seems to
us, needs governmental regulation,
beginning with salaries paid by the
government itself, for it is largely
the latter that have made labor scarce
and high, everywhere.

There are also other lines of im-
portant effort that promise to suffer
greatly, because of the shifting of
floating employees to the higher paid
markets for their services. These are
our "war times" with a vengeance—
or perhaps only beginning to be—and
personal sacrifice is a something that
ought to be more equally distributed
than it is at present. Just now, the
"every man for himself" policy is
giving unfair advantages, and neither
the National, nor State Governments,
can in justice afford to make condi-
tions still harder for privately con-
ducted enterprises whose salary lists
are not paid by taxation on the pub-
lic.

All that is said in favor of higher
salaries for teachers, may be true, but
not more true than the same need in
other directions. The vital question
is not for governments to pick favor-
ites—even for the government ser-
vice itself, nor for public services
maintained by taxation—but to con-
sider also the institutions maintained
by private capital that are as equally
vital to the welfare of the Nation
and State, and which are dependent on
to supply money for Bonds, and to in
other ways supply the capital for the
conduct of the war. This is the vital
primary consideration, even, before
the schools. Necessary industry and
business needs the very first care and
protection, and it does not get it
through the setting of abnormal wage
scales by governmental power.

It is very human, but nevertheless
not wholly creditable, for labor of
every kind to jump from one job to
another, to escape the hardships of
the war, and teachers are no excep-
tion to this thought. We are, in fact,
having a war among ourselves—a
heartless, unsympathetic, Devil-take-
the-hindmost, war—and the millions
who do not, or can not, take part in
it, receive no credit, and are suffering
for their (whatever you choose to call
it), and the various law-making
powers would be wise to soon look
after their interests, and be fair.

Private business, in normal times,
can take care of itself, but it can not
bid up for labor, on equality with
governmentally backed efforts, and at
the same time meet the demands of
the government for more money to
keep these efforts going. The people
must not be disassociated with the
government, but a condition approach-
ing parity of principle must be ob-
served in dealing with all interests.
It will be wise, therefore, for our leg-
islators at Annapolis, this winter, to
be careful how they distribute double
burdens, as well as how they distrib-
ute protection, and set wage schedules.

No More 10c "Specials."

We again notify all patrons that
hereafter small "specials"—15 words
or less—will be 15c for first insertion.
It has never paid us to give 10c ad-
vertisements—the most of them would
be cheap at 25c. Whenever a "special"
is repeated one or more times, the
charges will be 5c a week less than the
first insertion. For instance 15c first
week, and 10c each week thereafter;
or if 25c is charged the first week, the
repeats will cost 20c each thereafter.

THE RECORD REVIEWED,

In Fluent Yet Critical Analysis, By
an Old Lawyer, Once Long an
Editor.

Editor Record:

Without any reminder from
you of its being due, again is practi-
cally observed by me occasion for, as
always, prompt forthcoming of re-
mittance-renewal of my yearly sub-
scription to your ever highly appre-
ciated paper.

Throughout its now well-nigh quar-
ter century-issuance not only have I
been a regular subscriber but indeed
a constant reader; that period of time
being somewhat less than half that
covering my own life.

As a general principle, I entirely
agree with the sapient comment and
glowing tribute, quoted in your issue
of two weeks ago, by that certain
non-resident "visitor." * * * Can you
imagine Taneytown without a "Carroll
Record"? It * * * is more in-
dispensable to the town than anybody
realizes * * * every man, woman
and child owes it a lot * * * Then, in-
calculably what it has wrought, how
it has always enterprisingly func-
tioned, earnestly bespeaking strongly
betokening, generously recognizing and
characterizing, cheerfully attesting
public spiritedness in its home-com-
munity: ever been a live wire to at-
tract within and toward, as well as to
illuminatingly proclaim, the good and
praiseworthy features of the locality
whilst kindly but firmly criticising
those objectionable; untiringly watch-
ing, within and without, with impar-
tial yet discerning and comprehensive
eye, so to say, so that, by its press
and its distribution, it might and ac-
cordingly did exploit near and afar
the interests and welfare alike of the
town and vicinity.

Just think, too, during that long
time of its publication what great va-
riety of interesting news, articles,
editorials and general miscellany your
vigorous journal has given out broad-
cast; how, all too little appreciated
by the majority, it has framed and
thus then so widely diffused its word-
pictures, interesting studies, mir-
rored reflections in fact in the differ-
ent angles of the past and the present
as well as of perspective of high lights
and low tones; as a newspaper a power-
ful developer as a grand public
service-agency or factor, locally and
at-large.

During the course of all those years
what an immense quantity of real in-
telligence, what a truly great assort-
ment and wide scope of always more
or less interesting—personal and im-
personal, neighborhood, political, so-
cial, eye generally informative cur-
rent news has The Record outgiven
to the public. What, now-brief and
anon-extended, miscellaneous chroni-
cle and portrayal of like and unlike
events and matters of so broad a
range or field as exemplifying again
and again conditions and affairs of one
form and effect then another: on a
mixture of subjects—of nature, terms
of mention-treatment in essence com-
petent of chance and mischance, care
and neglect, selfishness and self-
seeking, consideration and disregard,
enterprise and inaction, good faith
and perfidy, virtue and vice, rank and
lowliness, welfare and ill-being, suc-
cess and failure, ambition and indif-
ference, experience and inexperience,
economy and extravagance, plenty
and scarcity, property and poverty,
wealth and beggary, prosperity and
adversity, conservation and waste,
beauty and ugliness, goodness and evil,
repute and disrepute, justice and in-
justice, right and wrong, humanity
and inhumanity, hope and fear, likes
and dislikes, content and discontent,
happiness and misery, heartiness and
heartlessness, humility and pride,
love and hate, weal and woe; of the
strong and weak, the natural and un-
natural, the schooled and the ignor-
ant, the lawmakers and the law-
breakers, the sacred and the profane,
the religious and the

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Printing
and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager

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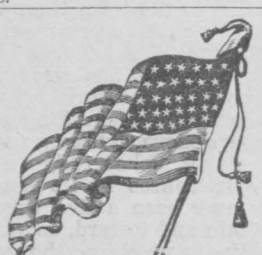
ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd., 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 exchanges.



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

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

- | | |
|--------------------------|------|
| For Comptroller. | |
| WILLIAM O. ATWOOD, | REP. |
| HUGH McMULLEN, | DEM. |
| For House of Delegates. | |
| FRANK J. BRANDENBURG, | DEM. |
| E. FRANK ELY, | REP. |
| CHAS. B. KEPHART, | REP. |
| JESSE LEATHERWOOD, | REP. |
| JOHN F. MAUS, | DEM. |
| JAMES H. STEELE, | DEM. |
| HERBERT R. WOODEN, | REP. |
| CHARLES C. WRIGHT, | DEM. |
| For Judge. | |
| ROBERT MOSS, | DEM. |
| For County Commissioner. | |
| CHARLES F. BECK, | DEM. |
| WILLIAM A. ROOP, | REP. |
| For Sheriff. | |
| EDWIN M. MELLOR, | REP. |
| HARRY K. OURSLER, | DEM. |
| For County Treasurer. | |
| ROSS J. BLOCHER, | DEM. |
| MARTIN D. HESS, | REP. |

"Money talks." Does it? Then there is a whole lot of it telling stories today that would not sound pleasantly, if heard. We rather suspect that a great deal of money is only talking in a very low whisper, if at all, and that it is rather inclined toward tongue-tiedness, and secretive as to its whereabouts.

There are over 17,000 men in the army service at Camp Meade, and their average per capita subscription to the Liberty Loan was almost \$90. The boys must not only have money, but confidence in Uncle Sam—more of the latter than some of the folks back home.

The breaking up of the Russian army line, enabled Germany and Austria to give Italy a smashing blow, which is likely to be felt later on the French front. As we have heretofore stated, newspaper reports as to the correct present status on the Eastern front, are not at all enlightening, and may represent the real urgency for help from the United States.

This is our Country, our State, our County. We rule them all. There is no rulership, nor government, nor money in the treasury, that we do not furnish. This is a government "of, by and for, the people," but we do not always fully realize the great truth, even after all of the years of our Democracy. Suppose we do not do our part? Who is to blame?

The Record can not "boost" certain candidates much as it would, at times, like to do so; but it can "boost" for good, tried men, and urge that those who have in times past did what was wanted of them, be not forgotten now. Public sentiment should form a "political organization" of its own, outside of partisan lines, for only through strong organization, and pulling together, can good things be accomplished.

A new curve of the present Post-office Department administration, seems to be, that when one of the present Rural Carriers loses his job, by death or otherwise, his substitute also loses his position. Substitutes, therefore, who expect to succeed to Routes, in case of vacancy, seem to have another "expect" coming to them. Truly, the ways of a non-partisan (?) civil service are hard to understand.

Learning Trades.

The learning of trades is dying out, and it is rapidly becoming a serious fact. What the country will do, after a while, for carpenters, blacksmiths, cabinet makers, masons, plasterers, printers, watchmakers, etc., is a hard question to solve. The factories and machine shops are getting our young men, yet the big fact remains that these industries can not do the construction work that must be done by hand, in every community.

The average young man has imbibed the false idea that he is wasting time, working a year or so to learn a trade. As soon as he quits school, he wants a man's wages as laborer, and the result is that when he grows up he will still be a laborer, working for somebody else. The fact that, at present, ordinary day labor is commanding abnormally high wages, is likely to turn out to be a final misfortune to many; and the factory proposition is just the same—both create a tendency toward no trade learned, which, as a man grows older, will be the severest of handicaps.

There are thousands of men now regretting the fact that when young they learned no trade, or profession. They were eager to get married, or to earn what seemed to them big daily wages, or to go the city for what appeared an attractive job, but, after the novelty wore off, found themselves simply one of a great army of dependents, working at a job for which there were many thousands, just like themselves, fitted to take.

It seems hardly worth while to urge trade learning, as the tendency of young men is to "know better" than their advisers. Still, we feel it a duty—even if such advice be not taken—to warn our young men to take a look ahead, and to think seriously of the future, for there is no more valuable possession, as an asset of real worth, than some substantial trade learned, and it is worth the sacrifice of a year or so, in low wages, to get the prize.

Parcel Post Rainbows.

It is now possible to take a pretty clear view of what the Parcel Post has accomplished, so far as "marketing by mail" is concerned. It was going to bring "producer and consumer" together, and get rid of the "middle man," on whom has been laid most of the blame for high prices to city consumers, and also for filching from the farmer part of the more profit he ought to have. Almost everything was to be sold by Parcel Post, and the "cost of living" was to be materially reduced, and at the same time the farmer was to get his full share.

Somehow, this was one of the brilliant plans that sounded well on the stump, and elsewhere, but failed to materialize. If the farmer sells much of his produce in this way, it is kept a close secret. He makes a whole lot more use of the P. P. as a receiver, than as a deliverer. The town storekeepers and the express companies, get the sharp edge of the innovation, as they claimed they would; which means that the mail order sharks and the big town dealers generally (by advertising) reach the rural communities as they never have before.

Taken all in all, the Parcel Post is a pretty big convenience for a good many people, but whether it pays the P. O. Department to operate it, is another question. Has the farmer done anything to make it pay him, as a producer? Has he advertised his butter, eggs, poultry and the like, and thereby solicited city orders? Not by a large majority. Has he been willing to take business risks, on credit sales, like country storekeepers? Not that we ever heard of.

And that is the way it is going to continue to be. The hustling advertiser will keep on making it pay him, and the small storekeeper and tradesman will have a still harder road to travel, but, Davy Lewis's dream of bringing the city housekeeper into close business relation with the original source of household supplies, is not going to come true. The way for the farmer to do is get out a catchy illustrated catalogue, trim it up with eloquent descriptive reading, try to make city customers believe all is true they read therein, whether it is or not, and he will do a mail order Parcel Post business—providing city people are as ready to believe in catchy catalogues as country people are.

Row Your Own Boat.

A peep behind the scenes of every successful enterprise usually discloses a personality—some one man whose constructive ability and fixity of purpose permeate his organization, and to whose clear thought and exact knowledge of what he wants is due the presence of men and the adoption of methods that make for sound organization and prosperity. His problem is known, and there is never any confusion of ideas as to how it is to be attacked. He travels consistently,

his own road mapped out in his own mind.

Many publishers of country newspapers are swayed to such an extent by the business policies of their rivals that soon they have little or no voice in the conduct of their own affairs and they don't realize the fact. Advertising rates are fixed by what "the other fellow does;" circulation problems are met with the same thought in mind. No policy is more dangerous than this, nor can any weakness of character be more skillfully exploited to his own advantage by a shrewd rival when he knows all he has to fight is a "follow-my-leader" sort of man. Have a policy and stick to it. Run your own business. Make fair rates and stick to them. Don't fear the result of being undersold. There is a limit to which any man can sell space and live. Don't let "the other fellow row your boat."—American Press.

Can This Government Long Endure Such Practices?

Great strides have been made by the Government in its attempt to regulate the liquor traffic insofar as it interfered with the mobilization of our army. It has already adopted a policy of Prohibition as relating to the soldier in uniform. This is a tremendous advance for decency in America. While we cannot understand why the man who is to be the soldier of the future should not be protected as well as the man who has already been called to duty we hold the step taken as one toward final Prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The liquor papers indicating to the trade how men could start second-hand clothing stores and rent cheap suits at 50 cents apiece for the purpose of covering uniforms in order that liquor might be sold to the soldiers, has been given widespread circulation. Saloons in various sections of the country have been forced to close because of their pernicious activity to force liquor on to individual soldiers at every opportunity, regardless of the Federal Law. While in some quarters actions of this kind have been repudiated by those who practice them, it is nevertheless true that it requires the utmost vigilance on the part of those in authority to protect men in uniform from the liquor traffic. Maryland is not without a sample of this.

One of the Maryland boys, after passing the rigid physical examination, started for the national army on the night of the 6th of October, and because of liquor, never reached camp. He was furnished, according to the best information, four quarts of liquor which was consumed before the young man reached Camp Lee. The boy was taken from the train and placed in a hospital in the city of Richmond, where he died of delirium tremens, and, as Collier's would say, "Who manufactured this liquor?"

This is evidence that the government did not go far enough when it closed the distilleries, but that the liquor already manufactured has been permitted to be sold, will be sold to anyone under any circumstances. Certainly the experiences of the past few months is conclusive evidence that the only way to protect the soldier boy is to stop absolutely the sale of liquor in the country.—By the State Superintendent, Anti-Saloon League.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold, last winter, I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once, and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.

A Piece of Good Fortune.

In these days of high prices it is refreshing to find one article of nation-wide demand that will not cost more than it did last year, and yet will be more valuable than it has ever been. The Youth's Companion subscription price, \$2.00, will not be increased. The 52 issues of 1918 will be packed full of the best stories by the most popular writers. The Editorial Page, the Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Family Page and all the departments will bring a vast amount of cheer, good entertainment and information for every reader in the family circle.

By special arrangement new subscribers for The Companion can also have McCall's Magazine—the fashion authority—for 1918, both publications for only \$2.25. This two-at-one-price offer includes: 1 The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1918. 2 All remaining 1917 issues of The Companion free. 3 The Companion Home Calendar for 1918. 4 McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers in 1918. All for only \$2.25. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

SHOULD KEEP ON ACHIEVING.

Good Work Demands Continuous Improvement in Every Line of Human Activity.

The other day a famous author was telling me how he felt when his first story was accepted. He said that within a few minutes the thought flashed across his mind that he could not stop—but must go on. One good story must be followed by another and another and another—else his reputation would die and he would be humiliated. He said that the feeling was not exactly comfortable—that the prospect was in a way terrible. "Being successful," he said, "is not easy. The successful man advertises to the world that he can do certain things well—and he must go on making good or back off the map. It's a great sensation, a great experience—worth almost anything—but it isn't a snap."

It is the same way in business, says a writer in the American Magazine. The salesman who sets a high mark has to go right out and beat that mark or suffer by comparison with his own record. He can't sit down in a rocking chair and devote the rest of his life to receiving congratulations.

Have you ever sat in a restaurant and compared your job with that of a waiter? Try it some time. No matter what your work is I am sure you will see the point if you watch the waiter and think how exactly his job typifies yours. Take, for example, my job—that of an editor. An editor's job is exactly like that of a waiter. He has to go and get something good and bring it in. And after he has brought it in he has to go right out and get something more and bring that in. The minute he sits down or stops to talk unnecessarily with the guests, he ceases to give as good service as before. Then the guests who praised him a moment ago begin to growl. And so, almost immediately, he has turned from a good servant into a poor one.

This fits any line of human activity. A continuous performance is what is wanted. Nothing else counts.

JUDICIAL SYSTEMS ARE OLD

Men Wrangled Over Rights and Wrongs From Time They Began to Live Together.

The concrete beginning of a systematized judiciary, writes Lewis M. Hosen in Case and Comment, are as old as the tribal relation. Men quarreled about rights and wrongs as soon as they began to live together as a community, and the chief of the tribe, or the "elders," judged between claimants.

Indeed, at the earliest beginnings of recorded history we find in Egypt a judicial system, including a reviewing power and remarkably developed ideas of administrative justice. Judicial officers in their epitaphs rest their claim to immortality upon having judged impartially, never oppressing the weak and humble, and their merciful regard for the fatherless and the widow.

In the Code of Hammurabi of Babylon were embodied many of the essential principles of modern justice which were transmitted to European peoples through the conquests of Alexander and the Romans. These form the primal basis of the Roman civil law of our English ancestors, derived through the early tribes of northern Europe.

Even old Homer (66 B. C.) gives us a suggestive picture of the modern system of court trials, as the Odyssey: "What time the judge forsakes the noisy bar To take repeat, and stills the wordy war."

Good Wages Necessary.

Proper remuneration of labor and well-being of the individual must be recognized as elements of sound business management, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The age has passed when the yearly dividend paid to stockholders is accepted by the public as the sole cause for the existence of an industry. Neither are we justified in passing judgment on the quality of industrial administration, or on the practicability of any system of factory operation solely on the basis of whether such administration or system will insure a permanent or increasing degree of financial profit to the owner. We have to consider the human side of all industrial activity, not alone in its relation to the segregated community and the public at large.

Self-Confidence Wins.

Have you ever felt the chagrin of knowing that you have failed in an enterprise, whether this may have been a mere incident of business or an entire career, purely through lack of self-confidence?

Thousands of men have failed in just that way, writes Hugo Masters in Physical Culture.

Self-confidence is a factor in success of such importance that the man with moderate ability, but plenty of confidence, will succeed where the man of far greater ability, coupled with a lack of confidence, will fail. This has been proven probably a few billion times in the history of human affairs.

What Will the Harvest Be?

Few Americans are aware that they live in a country inclosed in a circle of mines and nets, writes Nilsah; yet such is the case. Since the declaration of war the navy department has been sowing the waterways and harbors of the country with means of destruction. In harbors nets designed to catch submarines are the chief reliance, while in rivers the channels are planted with mines.

HESSON'S 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.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>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.</p> <p>Dress Gingham.
We have just received a shipment of new patterns of Gingham of standard quality, which will make very pretty house dresses or school dresses.</p> <p>Apron Gingham.
Always a large assortment of Lancaster and Amoskeag Apron Gingham on hand to make your selection from.</p> <p>School Supplies.
A big assortment of School Supplies on hand, ink and pencil tablets, companions, pens, pencils, slates, sponges, composition books, lunch boxes, etc.</p> | <p>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.</p> <p>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 prices.</p> <p>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 for work, we have a line equally as good. Come in and let us show you our line and save you money.</p> |
|---|--|

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 who has been 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.
May 9, 1913	\$40,000.00	\$27,369.51	\$647,563.77	\$719,836.77
May 9, 1914	40,000.00	29,523.55	656,776.65	733,824.24
May 9, 1915	40,000.00	31,497.00	680,139.14	758,766.55
May 9, 1916	40,000.00	38,067.68	704,585.23	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. Westminster, Md.
PHONE 127

DO IT NOW

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

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in

= This Paper =

We Need the Money

FUR IS IN FAVOR

More Fashionable Than Ever for Trimming Hats.

With Elaborate Costume Paris Deceives Right Thing Is Perfectly Plain Felt or "Pull-on-Slouch."

All the Spanish beauties swear by "Lewis of Biarritz." This milliner has of course a Paris house, but it is at Biarritz that his prettiest models are shown, writes Idalia de Villiers, a Paris correspondent. The sketch shows one of the new autumn-winter creations. The toque shown would be ideal for a charming American "bud." It is so



Toque of Blue Velvet.

simple and yet so very Parisian. Just a large toque, with a high, soft crown, made of crow's-wing-blue velvet and bordered with skunk, no trimming whatever. Such a toque must be drawn well down over the hair and worn absolutely straight on the head.

A picturesque hat is made of black poult de sole, with a wide band of kolinsky round the high crown and folds of fine embroidery carried out in blue, black and red beads. This flat-brimmed shape is very becoming and it always looks elegant and uncommon. Fur-trimmed hats are more fashionable than ever, and they are worn with the most severely plain tailored suits; this is a truly Parisian idea and very effective. With a severely plain suit the hat may be picturesque and decorative, though always lightly trimmed. On the other hand, with an elaborate costume the right thing is the perfectly plain felt hat or "pull-on-slouch," which has no other trimming than a couple of handsome hatpins. Lewis is mixing fur and embroidery on many of his new models, and with good results. Crowns seem going up and up and a number of unusually narrow brims are seen.

MORE LINEN WILL BE USED

Cotton Promises to Become More Expensive as Result of Its Use for War Purposes.

Every woman should go over her linen and take stock at least once a year. She should have some marks upon the sheets and tablecloths whereby she can tell the date of their purchase, in the opinion of an experienced housekeeper.

In this way she can tell whether a certain make is wearing well, whether it does or does not pay to get the best quality, and also tell exactly how much more is needed to replace that which must be discarded.

Nice linen is expensive, but it has been found to outwear the cheaper grades. Furthermore, nice linen speaks refinement in every way.

Incidentally the war has brought about so many uses for cotton that by next year linen promises to be less expensive than cotton.

For this reason we can all revel in the luxury of sleeping in linen sheets, using linen towels and having only the purest of linen for our table.

CLEAN IRONS SAVE CLOTHES

They Should Be Scoured With Finely Sifted Coal Ashes and Occasionally Washed in Soapsuds.

To remove rust from flatirons, rub the spots with emery paper, and if not successful then cover the spots with sweet oil and powdered quicklime, allowing this to remain on for several days.

Sometimes clothes that have been painstakingly laundered in the early stages are marred, if not quite ruined, because the flatirons are in an unclean condition.

A good way to clean irons is to scour them with finely sifted coal ashes, and occasionally to wash them in strong soapsuds. When thoroughly cleaned rub with sweet oil and stand aside in a dry place for several days.

Beads.

One of the attractive afternoon frocks shown recently in a smart shop is of georgette crepe. Long cylindrical white beads are used as trimming, and they are so embroidered on the skirt as to form perpendicular lines from belt to hem.

SPANISH SAILOR HERE AGAIN

Lifted Brim May Be Edged With Beads or There May Be a Flat Fringe of Ostrich.

We see once more the Spanish sailor, which provides an excellent canvas for beautiful ornamental ideas, says an exchange. The lifted brim may be edged with beads, or there may be laid along the under surface a flat fringe of ostrich. The Breton shape, while not new, is good enough to continue a little longer. Lanvin features the Breton, and one of her best models is executed on these lines, the material being hatter's plush in beige color. The brim carries a small fluting of beige-colored faille, and high at the front is placed a wheel composed of alternating stripes of faille and plush. All fabric hats appear to be more popular than felts. Velours sailors are excellent style, and their one bad quality, which is that of keeping the head too warm, is overcome now by the use of ventilating holes, such as are used in men's hats.

In the matter of color, we find that teal and peacock blue are among the best shades, with a touch of gray a worthy follower. This new gray tone shades into blue, and is a luscious warm color for winter, being particularly effective when worn with furs, particularly gray cony and raccoon, both of which, it is predicted, will have wide popularity.

There are plenty of new ornaments coming from the other side, among them long jet bugles, gelatin motifs, florette trims composed of satin and velvet, chenille embroidery, Chinese ornaments, jade buckles and all manner of burnt ostrich fans and wheels. Much more trimming is being employed than has been used for some time, with the result that hats are regular top pieces, instead of ugly little things which are supposed to possess the charm of simplicity.

BELT COMPLETES THE FROCK

Its Width Varies From One to Twelve Inches, According to the Individual Preference.

There is something so trig and satisfactory about the belt of patent leather that a majority of women will be glad to know its vogue will continue into the autumn. This is another way of saying that the one-piece dress of serge or of satin will find its completion in the belt of shiny leather.

The width of the belt will continue to be a matter of individual regulation. There are some which are not less than twelve inches and others which do not measure more than one inch. Very wide belts are made of soft leather in colors, and they may be crushed into any required width when adjusted to the waist.

Several of the new belts have metal buckles and others are adorned with novelty buttons. Then there are a few which, in addition to the buckle, show rings on either side drawn together with cord laces.

FOR REAL COLD WEATHER



This street coat designed for winter use will be a warm garment indeed when the mercury in the thermometer starts trying to crawl out of the bottom of the tube. It is made of black furwove Swiss velours coating, with a large collar and loose panels on the sides. The trimming of the panels, cuffs, collar and belt are of furwove moleskin bands.

Gray and Black.

Gray is coming in for much attention in the new fashions. It is a color that must be worn with care—but, then, that is true of any color if one would wear it to advantage. It is generally becoming to the young girl or to the woman with clear coloring, but even on other types it may be worn successfully if a good deal of white is used at the throat and if color is introduced only in the way of some brilliant jewel or other ornament. The day when we pined gray frocks with blue or pink has gone by. Paris this year advocates the use of gray and black in combination and some very striking examples of this color arrangement have already reached this country.

Have the Children Bank Accounts?

It really doesn't matter how much they began with. It's the fact that they did begin—did start—do keep it up. It's the Lesson of Thrift that counts—not the amount of money they have in Bank. Unless you train the child Thrift in childhood it will hardly learn it in later years. Childhood is the time for learning lessons. Age the time for putting those lessons to practical use.

"Habits acquired in the Cradle last to the Grave."—Tamil Proverb.

WE WANT YOU!

4% PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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 to be the best yet, nothing but solid leather.

FALL HATS FOR MEN JUST IN.

J. THOS. ANDERS,
(Successor to)

WM. C. DEVILBISS.

22 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.

MORE MILK FROM YOUR COWS



DAIRY FEED

"Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the result 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.

Digestible Protein is what you need in your Dairy Feed. "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,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Other "Spring Garden" Feeds.
Horse Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Hominy Feed, C. & O. Feed, Cracked Corn, Chick Grits, Poultry Mash.

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

Prejudiced.

"Professor Diggs, the famous archeologist, is said to have discovered half a dozen buried cities."

"Mrs. Diggs ought to be proud of him."

"Well, yes. But she would probably have more respect for his ability as an explorer if she didn't have to find his hat for him nearly every time he leaves the house."

THINKS UP NEW ONES.



"Married life is pretty monotonous." "Say not so; I can't tell the same lie to my wife twice."

Saving Causes Coin Shortage.

Shortage of small coins, complained of by Minneapolis banks, may be due partly to the practice of saving buffalo nickels and the new dimes, bankers believe.

Many persons have formed the habit of putting away the buffalo coins or the new ten-cent pieces on the well-established theory that the saver can accumulate considerable sums in this way and yet do it so gradually that "he never misses it."

Bankers said the penny famine probably was due to recently instilled thrift among children. Pennies given them by parents, coins that formerly went back into circulation as quickly as little feet could flutter to the corner candy store, now find their way into the toy bank.—Minneapolis Journal.

Diseases Spread by Insects.

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the federal bureau of entomology, declared recently that no fewer than 226 diseases are spread directly or indirectly through the agency of insects, and that 282 species of insects are guilty of some form of the deadly work. This bears out the scientific contention that insects are the only dangerous rivals of man for mastery of the earth. The present has been called the age of man and insects; and the battle for supremacy has not yet been fought to a finish. Man is increasing from century to century, but the insects are, too.

RAISE FIVE VICE PRESIDENTS

Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt Succeeded on Death of the President.

Five vice presidents of the United States have on the death of the president succeeded to the higher office. The first president to die while in office was William Henry Harrison, grandfather of Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. His death occurred April 4, 1841, just one month after his inauguration. The vice president, John Tyler, then at his country home in Virginia, was officially notified of the event and on reaching Washington, at once took the oath of office as president.

As this was the first case of the kind there was much discussion for a time in and out of congress as to Tyler's proper title—that is, whether he was "vice president of the United States acting as president" or president. It was finally conceded on all sides that the language of the Constitution is clear that on the death of the president in office the vice president becomes, in name as in fact, president. The framers of the Constitution did not leave the door open for trouble that might arise regarding the legality of acts done by an "acting president."

On the death of President Zachary Taylor, July 9, 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency and was at a later date an unsuccessful candidate for election to the office. Andrew Johnson, the third vice president to succeed to the higher office, took the oath April 15, 1865, the day after the assassination of President Lincoln. President Garfield was shot July 2, 1881, died the following September 19, and was immediately succeeded by Vice President Chester A. Arthur. Vice President Roosevelt succeeded President McKinley, who died September 14, 1901, and was the only one of five vice presidents thus succeeding to the office who was subsequently elected to it.

SING TO SETTLE QUARRELS

Eskimos Have Peculiar Manner of Adjusting Their Grievances—Enemy Must Listen.

The Eskimos, who live in the ice-bound, barren Northland, have a way of settling quarrels which seems very strange and amusing to those who live in a land of policemen and courts of justice. There, when quarrels arise, the man who has a grievance writes a song in which he tells the wrongs that have been done him. When this has been composed to his satisfaction, he invites his enemy to come and hear him sing it. This the enemy must do, and he brings with him all his relatives and many of his friends, while the singer also has gathered his friends and relatives for the occasion, which is considered something of a general entertainment by the people of the village in which the men live.

Then, while other men of the village pound madly on huge drums, the song of wrongs is begun. When it is finished, if the audience expresses approval, the singer is considered to have won and to have a just cause of complaint. But if dissatisfaction is expressed, that is considered sufficient punishment. After the song everyone dances and the party breaks up in great good humor.

Do Big Jobs First.

The more you ponder difficulties the harder they seem. So the thing is to get them off the slate as soon as possible. You get them off by going after them. Just cast up the work of the day. Estimate the toll in each problem. Tackle the hardest one before you are tired. That may not be according to precedent, but it's according to good generalship. As soon as you get that off the list tackle the next thing in importance. Keep the work going and you're bound to win victories over self and the job you face. Soon there won't be any real problems to annoy you. It will just be a matter of attacking things in the best order. You have gone a long way toward mastery when you have learned to do big things first.—Grit.

Icelanders as Emigrants.

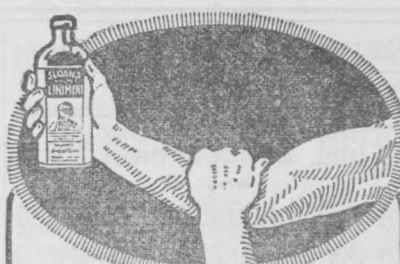
It is claimed for the Icelandic settlers that they have played no small part in the progress and prosperity of the province of Manitoba, Canada, and it is asserted that the story of the foreign population of Winnipeg must necessarily begin with the Icelandic. He has set the pace for all the incoming races. He is the illustration par excellence of how a people of ambition and industry can master difficulties, triumph over prejudice, and attain their desired place in the commercial, the political, the intellectual and social life of a hustling and growing city in a strange land. Outside the city it is not unusual to find Icelanders with farms of 1,000 acres.

Bossy Lacks 'Preciation.

Stephen called to see the new Jersey calf, so he was taken out to the pasture where it was. The week-old calf was at one end of the lot looking through the bars, while the mother, old Bess, was as far as the opposite side as she could get, gazing into space. After waiting some time for a display of affection between mother and daughter Stephen looked up with a puzzled expression and said: "What's the matter with that cow, uncle? Don't she 'preciate that calf?"

Stunning.

"Oh, Effie, your new gown and hat are stunning!" "Yes, Alfred hasn't recovered yet from the shock the bill gave him."



Ah! That's the Spot

Sloan's Liniment goes right to it. Have you a rheumatic ache or a dull throbbing neuralgic pain? You can find a quick and effective relief in Sloan's Liniment. Thousands of homes have this remedy handy for all external pains because time and time again it has proven the quickest relief.

So clean and easy to apply, too. No rubbing, no stain, no inconvenience as is the case with plaster or ointments. If you once use Sloan's Liniment, you will never be without it.

Generous sized bottles, at all druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

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Dentistry.

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

Drs. Myers,

SURGEON DENTISTS,

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

DR. J. W. HELM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.

I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.

C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-10

Notice!

We Pay For and Remove Your Dead Animals PROMPTLY

Call "LEIDY,"

"Always on the Job"

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Both Phones Opposite R. R.

S. D. MEHRING,
Littlestown, Pa.

Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds, Cutters and Spring Wagons

Manufactured in every part from top to bottom.

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

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Boy Scout organization of this place, did fine work during the recent sale of Liberty Bonds. The total amount from sales was \$9,000.00. Raymond Riffe, leader of the Raven patrol, sold the largest sum, which was \$2400; E. LeRoy Blocher, of the Eagle patrol, was next with \$2050, and R. Alvin Wilson was third with \$1750.

The class meeting of the "Loyal Blue Girls," of the Reformed Church, taught by Mrs. John Koontz, was held at the home of Miss Mary Crouse, Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Julia Spangler, Julia Mehling, Catherine Staley, Ruth Hornberger, Anna Doderer, Catherine Wintrose, Eve Parr and Mrs. Koontz. Miss Mary Collins, and Mr. Chas. Moore, of the Gettysburg cantonment, were united in marriage in Gettysburg, on Wednesday evening. The bride and groom will reside in Charlot, N. C., where Mr. Moore is to be stationed.

A masquerade was held in the High School building, on Friday evening, from 6:30 to 10 o'clock, by the pupils of the grammar school. The evening was spent in various amusements appropriate to the time.

Several baskets of the jellies collected by our local Red Cross Society, have been delivered at the camp hospital, and according to reports, thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byers entertained at their home, over Saturday and Sunday: Miss Hilda Dietz, of Hellam, and Messrs. Herbert Ready and G. E. Bergstrom, of the 58th Infantry, stationed at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ralph Hartman, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hornberger, returned to her home in Marysville, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Basehoar are visiting their son, Dr. Lloyd Basehoar, at Hagerstown.

Miss Mary Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crouse, returned home, after having spent several months in the West.

Mrs. Wm. Broomfield, of Altoona, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Long, of this place.

Mrs. Mary Tipton, of Bloomingdale, Ohio; Mrs. Anna Fleck, of Gettysburg, and Messrs. David D. Rutter and Edward Powers, of the Gettysburg camp, spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Fleck.

Mrs. F. R. Staveland entertained at her home, Tuesday evening: Sgt. Hubert Tiesley, Cpl. J. K. McCauley, Sgt. G. C. Wilkens, Cpl. Harvey Singleton, Cpl. P. I. Sotter and Sgt. Dennis Doyle, of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weist, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bollinger, Mrs. Strauss and daughter, Miss Mildred, Mrs. John Fleming and daughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. W. S. Allemen, Miss Eby and Miss Lillie Hamme, of Hanover.

TYRONE.

Caroline Eckert spent Sunday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stonesifer.

Howard Rodkey, wife and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday with Howard Maus and family.

The Missionary Society of Baust Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 7th, at 2 P. M.

Quite a number of the members of both congregations attended the 400th anniversary of the Reformation, held in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, last Sunday evening.

The Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran Church, will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, at 2:30 P. M. The members are all requested to be present, and bring their Thank-offering boxes.

Andrew Halter, wife and daughters, Anna and Ruth, of Littlestown, and Ruthanna Rodkey, spent Sunday with Ira Rodkey and family.

Levi Maus, wife and daughters, Truth and Catherine, and son, Levi, and Mrs. Martha Foutz spent Sunday with Noah Babylon and wife.

DETOUR.

Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., who had been on the sick list, is improving.

Jacob Myerly spent Wednesday in York.

E. L. Warner and wife, Mary Renner, and H. H. Boyer and son, visited Mr. Kime's apple orchard, near Fairfield, Sunday.

P. D. Koons, Jr., and wife, Emma Fox, James Cushon and Maurice Fox spent Sunday at Camp Meade.

Mrs. Dearly Austin, of Hagerstown, visited Thomas Hahn and wife during the week.

Walter Diller and daughter, of Washington, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. A. C. Miller spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Saturday, "Daddy" Hollenbaugh celebrated his 80th birthday. May he live to see many more.

Guy Warren and wife, and daughters Louise and Hannah, and mother, Mrs. James Warren, visited Luther Lippy and wife, at New Windsor, on Sunday.

Susan Essig visited in Union Bridge, during the week.

Wm. H. Boyer, of Manheim, Pa., visited his son and family here, during the week.

Mr. Harner, our huckster, has purchased an auto truck.

James Myerly is constructing a concrete porch in front of his residence.

SILVER RUN.

The pupils and teachers of Silver Run school will hold a Spider Web Social, in the school-house, this Saturday evening, Nov. 3. All are cordially invited. The proceeds will be used for library purposes.

Farmers are very busy husking corn at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Warehime spent the week-end with Mr. Warehime's mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Warehime, near Westminster.

Chestnuts are very plentiful in this locality. Some report having gathered 2 bushels.

Miss Minnie Copenhaver, of Hanover, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Copenhaver.

Miss Ruth Wolf spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Carolyn Whorley, at Harrisburg, Pa.

The canning factories here expect to finish canning pumpkins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Groft, and Master Ellis Cover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Messinger, near Pleasant Valley.

Miss Ruth Wolf has taken the position as teacher of Pine Grove school, for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kroh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Koontz and son, Harry, spent Sunday with friends in Bachman's Valley.

Rally services in the Reformed Church were well attended.

Communion services will be held in the Reformed Church, Nov. 4th, both morning and evening. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Frock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Croft spent Sunday at Frederick and Braddock Heights.

Harvey Morelock and daughter, Miss Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Denon Bowersox and family spent Sunday at Camp Meade.

Rev. S. C. Hoover and John Maus attended the meeting of the General Synod, in Hagerstown, last week.

Certain Cure For Croup.

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "when my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I have never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results."

Advertisement

BARK HILL.

Sunday School, next Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. at 7 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bostion went on the excursion to Baltimore, on Saturday.

Miss Hilda Rowe was visiting in Union Bridge, for several days last week.

Mrs. Nathan Rowe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hyde, at Spring Mills, over Sunday.

Raymond T. Rowe, of Westminster, was a visitor in town, over Sunday.

The Maryland and Virginia Elder-ship has appointed Rev. C. Amos Reynolds, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., pastor of the Church of God here, for the coming year.

Miss Grace Sullivan, of Uniontown, was a visitor at aunt Ellen Rowe's, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, of Union Bridge, were visitors at Levi Rowe's, on Sunday.

Rev. C. Amos Reynolds, the new pastor of the Church of God, preached his first sermon at this place, on Sunday.

Harrison J. Black and Samuel C. Brooks (col.) who had been drafted from this place, left on Monday for Camp Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn and two children, of Beaver Dam, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, on Sunday.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The second number of the Lyceum Course will be given Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd. The lecture will be given by Dr. Ott, whose subject is "Sour Grapes." It promises to be one of the best numbers ever given at the College. Those who have been fortunate enough to hear Dr. Ott on previous occasions speak very highly of him.

The College office has been improved by the purchase of a dictaphone.

Dr. Holsopple visited Camp Meade over Saturday and Sunday. He gave a very interesting account of his visit at the Chapel on Monday.

The following were visitors at the College, on Sunday: Mr. Dunn's uncle and aunt, and Miss Peregrine's mother and brother.

Dr. Driver, who has been such a favorite lecturer at Blue Ridge, will appear in the Lyceum Course, at Taneytown, Nov. 20, in his new lecture. Many from this section will want to hear him again.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Barnes, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Feaser, of Littlestown, are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. J. Thompson.

Mrs. John Fleagle, of Philadelphia, is visiting at Geo. McGuigan's.

Jacob Newcomer and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Wolf, of Arendtsville, spent last week with friends and relatives in Baltimore and Frederick.

David Yealy moved to our village and his many friends are glad to see him back in our midst.

Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Baker, of Layton, Pa., who have been here on a visit to Dr. Elliot and family, have returned home.

Those who attended the funeral of Jonas Reck, in Hanover, Pa., from this place, were Nevin Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawn, Mr. J. W. Reck, and Mrs. Lovie Ridinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mary Correll and Miss Annie Smith, spent Sunday with Harry Wantz and family.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth.

Makes the teeth white and purifies the breath...10c bottle.—Get at McKellip's.

UNION BRIDGE.

Jesse and Lydia L. Smith, and their niece, Annie G. Smith, have been spending the week in Baltimore, attending the 246th Session of Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends, which is comprised of Baltimore, Warrington, Fairfax, Nottingham and Center Quarterly Meetings and is held at Park Avenue Meeting House.

The membership is composed of Friends living in Maryland, the District of Columbia and the adjacent counties of Virginia and Pennsylvania.

J. Thomas Sinnott, accompanied by his cousin, Ernest Kelly, Jr., of Baltimore, spent Sunday at home.

Leslie Grosnickle and James Billmyer, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mrs. Marga Grosnickle, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Billmyer.

Mrs. Kate O'Connor spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Bowers, at New Midway.

Mrs. Jacob Gray is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dech, at Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Hartman is quite ill.

The young ladies' Club of the M. E. Church, held a masked party at the home of Mrs. McCullough, on the evening of Halloween.

Wednesday night, the usual Halloween pranks were played. A motley assemblage of vehicles were stored at the crossing of Broadway and Main streets; there were wagons of all shapes and sizes, a large land roller, a manure spreader, several carriages and buggies, horse rakes, corn plows, gates, benches and in fact everything that struck the fancy of the crowd.

The storage places of the agricultural implement houses had been struck heavily.

Miss Susan Essig, of Detour, is spending the week with Mrs. Italy Grimes.

John Reindollar moved into his new house, on Monday; Mrs. Anna Poole, her children, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Epley, moved into the house vacated by the Reindollar family.

Another family moved into the same apartment house this Thursday, and another family into a vacant house on East Broadway.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. Margaret Baust, widow of the late George Baust, died at her home, here, on Tuesday, aged about 74 years. The following children survive her: Louis D., G. Wantz, and Emory C. Baust; Mrs. Thos J. Myers and Mrs. Edward Dickensheets. Funeral was held on Friday morning, from her late home, conducted by Rev. Reinecke. Interment in Krider's cemetery, near Westminster.

Mrs. David H. Frock is in a critical condition at this writing.

Mrs. J. Theodore Myers and Harry Helwig, who have typhoid fever, are improving, and the former is now able to come down stairs.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan and two children have returned to their home in Pikesville, Baltimore Co., after spending some time with relatives and friends in our village.

Miss Edith Sullivan remains the guest of Edward Myers' family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grob, of Hanover, spent Sunday with friends in this place.

J. P. Yingling spent a day in Baltimore, last week, attending to business.

Daniel Leister and family, while on a pleasure trip through York Co., visited Hanover, among other places.

Murray Myers and John Wantz, of Baltimore Co., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Helbridge, on Sunday.

Edw. M. Hahn is spending this week with his daughter, Mrs. Emory Ebaugh at Carrollton.

Edw. C. Yingling and family motored to Baltimore, on Sunday.

Miss J. Jewell Simpson, supervisor of schools, visited the primary department of our school, on Monday.

Although she always comes unannounced, we are glad to see her, because she is an inspiration to teacher and pupils. While here, she paid a glowing tribute to the beautiful appearance of our rooms. We are indebted to Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., for this transformation of building.

For A Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.

Advertisement

NEW WINDSOR.

Quite a number of persons from here, attended services at Meadow Branch, on Sunday last.

William Bowers and wife, of Pen-Mar, were guests of Abram Snader and family, the first of the week.

All the boys who were called, received their notice to appear on Monday at Camp Meade.

The College faculty gave the annual Halloween party, in the gymnasium, on Wednesday evening.

John A. Brown moved, on Wednesday, from the John Hoff farm to one of Mrs. Ira Whitehill's tenant houses.

John A. Brown, while driving home from Westminster, on Saturday evening last, his horse frightened at a flash of lightning, which caused him to run away, throwing both boys out.

All escaped with little damage, and the horse was caught here in town.

Rodger Russell and brother, Lawrence, of Baltimore, are spending the week with their grand-father, J. W. Myers.

Lieut. Fred Lambert, now stationed at Petersburg, Va., spent a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert.

MAYBERRY.

David Slonaker, of Westminster, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slonaker.

Privates Maurice Stuller and Chas. Rohrbach, of Camp Meade, spent Sunday with relatives here. It is said that Mr. Rohrbach has been discharged on account of ill health.

Ralph King, of Gettysburg, visited his parents, over Sunday.

Preaching this Sunday, at 10 A. M.; Sunday School at 9 A. M.

MARRIED.

KOLLER—LAUTERBACH.

On the 25th, inst., at the Messiah Church, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, John H. Koller and Miss M. Marie Lauterbach, both of Carroll county, Md.

KING—STOUFFER.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stouffer, Taneytown district, on Thursday morning, November 1st., at 10 o'clock, when their daughter, Rosa Naomi, became the bride of Mr. Clarence E. King, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank King, in the presence of immediate families.

The bride entered the parlor on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, and was followed by the groom and his brother, Elmer. The wedding march was played by a class-friend of the bride, Mrs. Ralph Sell, of Taneytown. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Francis Lindaman, of Littlestown.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white taffeta and Georgette crepe, and carried white chrysanthemums. The groom wore the conventional black.

The home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. After the congratulations, a wedding breakfast was served, after which the couple left on a short tour through West Virginia. They were traveling suits to match, of plum velvet.

The bride was a student of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, and the groom a student of Littlestown High School, and graduate of the Pennsylvania Business College, Lancaster. They will reside at Gettysburg, where the groom is employed as book-keeper for the Gettysburg Furniture Co.

DIED.

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

MRS. CATHARINE WEAVER.

Mrs. Catharine Weaver, widow of the late Edmund Weaver, and mother of the late Dr. C. W. Weaver, died at her home on George St., Taneytown, on Saturday evening, after a long illness from cancer, in her 78th year. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. John H. Myers. Funeral services and interment were held on Tuesday, at the Reformed church, by her pastor Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Card of Thanks.

In loving remembrance of my mother, who through her long years of suffering was consoled by her most devoted friends, that life was dear, to them I most deeply thank.

By her daughter,

MRS. CORNELIA L. MYERS.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Grier Keiholtz was taken to the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday evening, to be operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. Null and wife, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday at Wm. Devillbiss's.

Mrs. Annie Baumgardner spent Monday afternoon with her son, Peter Baumgardner.

Mrs. Geo. Frock gave some of her friends an old-time quilting party, on Thursday; and then what followed it, was an old-time dinner, which Mrs. Frock knows how to put up. Those present were Mrs. James Kiser, Mrs. Carl Haines, Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. O. R. Koontz, Mrs. John Frock, Sr., Mrs. Charles Deberry, Mrs. Maurice Hahn, Mrs. Edward Knipple, Misses Margaret Shorb, Carrie and Virgie Fox, and Mildred Deberry.

Mrs. Pohle, of Catonsville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Six, this week.

Edward Shorb and wife, Peter Wilhide, wife and daughter, Marian, Calvin Valentine, wife and daughter, Ellen, and Frank Alexander and Gregg Kiser spent Sunday with Wilbur Shorb and family.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. L. F. Murray and family have removed to Frederick, their address being 326 North Market street.

The M. P. Church will hold its annual Easter supper, all day on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, the 10th.

Rev. F. M. Carson will preach in the Church of God, Uniontown, Sunday morning and evening; and at Wakefield in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 29, 1917.—Anna Sinnott, administratrix of Thomas Sinnott, deceased, reported sale of personal property and sale of leasehold estate on which the Court granted an order nisi.

The last will and testament of Milton Chew, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Cora A. Crowl, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors; returned an inventory of personal property, debts due and money.

John H. Roop and William A. Roop, executors of Joel Roop, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their second and final account.

John H. Roop and William A. Roop, executors of Julia A. M. Roop, deceased, returned an inventory of debts, reported sale of personal property, and settled their first and final account.

J. Newton Gilbert, administrator of James W. Gilbert, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1917.—The last will and testament of William H. Humbert, deceased, was filed in the office of the Register of Wills.

Charles W. Arnold, Martha M. Arnold and Hilda G. Arnold, administrators of Jennie Arnold, deceased, settled their first and final account.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

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

Advertisement



Chases Evening Chill
Reliable as grandfather's clock and as portable as the cat—that's the Perfection Oil Heater. There'll be plenty of cold snaps when you'll need it upstairs and down to drive away the chill. Sturdy, durable; inexpensive to buy and to use. Come in and let us show it to you.

REINDOLLAR BROS & CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)

A very delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. Birnie Crabbs, on Thursday, Oct. 25, and all joined in making the evening a pleasant one. Those present were Birnie Crabbs and family, Wm. Crabbs and wife, James Weishaar and wife, John Overholtz and wife, Edw. Overholtz and wife and daughter, John Forney, wife and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Foreman, Mrs. John Mort, Mrs. Myrtle Foreman; Misses Sallie Crabbs, Helen Foreman, Annie Mort, Retta Grimes, Pauline Kump, Etta Mort, Violet Wetzel, Minnie Myers, Maude Ohler, Mary Wetzel, Beatrice Telly, Alice Ohler, Mary Gilland, Edith Glacken.

Messrs. John Whitmore, Charles Selby, Mr. Wright, Samuel Wilson, Geo. Crabbs, Gerald Shorb, Jesse, Harry and Howard Dorsey, Maurice Adams, Charles and Emanuel Kump, Vernon and Glenn Ohler, Clarence Slagle, Paul Valentine, George and John Ohler, Roy Wetzel, George and Jacob Grimes, Edw. Koontz, Charles, Joseph and James Glacken, John Gilland, Sidney Brown, Will Telly, Arthur Gilland and brother, Celia Brown.

H. Wetzel and W. Miller, of Anns-ton, Ala., and Sarg't. Geo. M. Graham, Trench Motor Battery, 2nd Reg. Div., of Kansas City, Mo., also spent from Saturday until Monday with Birnie Crabbs and family.

Candy Makers Get Half Supply.

The crop of Christmas candy is not only likely to be short, but higher in price, as food director Hoover has restricted the shipments of sugar to candy manufacturers to half their usual supply. It will be wise, therefore, for those using large quantities of candy, about the holidays, to resolve to cut their usual orders in two, or expect to make a much heavier expenditure.

The general sugar situation is such that economy in its use is a necessity. If the usual demand continues, the price is likely to go higher; but if the demand lessens, the price will likely stay close around the present figure. Sugar is such a commonly used article, and has been so cheap, that it is quite possible it has been used much more extravagantly than there is any necessity for, so the practice of reasonable economy should not be difficult.

An Old Man's Stomach.

As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies. If too much is habitually taken, the stomach will rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will find that he is a light eater. Be as careful as you will, however, you will occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of Chamberlain's Tablets to correct the disorder. These tablets do not contain pepsin, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

Advertisement

Marriage Licenses.

J. Henry Koller and Marguerite M. Lauterbach, both of Sykesville.

Robert R. Keyes, P

**SEND US YOUR BROKEN
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY
AND LET US PUT THEM IN GOOD ORDER,
WE GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR WORK.**

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Heating, Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Well Drilling.

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— AND —
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.

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(Successor to O. T. Shoemaker.)

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WE Buy Dead Animals

Paying Highest Cash Prices
for same.

Quick Auto Truck Service!

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Stock Calls paid by us.

A. F. REIS,

**Sanitary Reduction Works,
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Phone 95
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Use "Reis" Bone Fertiliz-
ers only. There are none
better made.

1000 Stylish New Suits and Overcoats

at Carroll Co's Biggest and
Only Exclusive Clothing
Store

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,

Successors to

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-
day.

**Styleplus Guaranteed
Suits at \$17**

the greatest Clothing Value in
the world.

Genuine Made-to-Measure Suits

Select your Pattern—not
Samples.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'
Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters
of administration on the estate of

CHARLES F. REINDOLLAR,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscriber, on or before the 9th
day of May, 1918; they may otherwise
be lawfully excluded from all benefit of
said estate.

Given under my hands this 12th. day of
October, 1917.

FRANKLIN G. REINDOLLAR,
Administrator.

10-12-5t

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

NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND

82-ly

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE.

Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspep-
sia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and
Constipation...10c and 25c—at Mc-
Kellip's.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



A Painful Experience.

"My friend, these reformers you cen-
sure are honestly striving to improve
the morals of the community."

"Maybe so," answered the unregen-
erate one, "but you don't know how
it feels to be held up as a 'horrible
example.'"

"Has anybody done that to you?"
"Not exactly, but when a pious per-
son looks me over and sorrowfully
shakes his head, it amounts to the
same thing."

No Harm Done.

"Mrs. Dubwaite recently discovered
a package of love letters Mr. Dub-
waite wrote some years ago to a
blonde."

"As Mrs. Dubwaite is a pronounced
brunette, I presume there was the
dickens of a row."

"No. The letters were all addressed
to Mrs. Dubwaite."

"But—"
"At that time she was a pronounced
blonde."

Something New.

"Well! Well! Here's a cooking
school where lessons are given with
the aid of moving pictures."

"Do the pictures show how to make
a pie?"

"Oh, yes."
"Fancy that! Heretofore they have
merely shown how quickly a pie may
be demolished by coming in contact
with a comedian's face."

The Optician's Little Joke.

"What caused the sudden coolness
between you and Mr. Gusherly?" asked
the optician's wife.

"Why, he was telling me that in his
dear wife he saw the most accom-
plished, the most beautiful woman in
the world, and I merely asked him to
come over and I'd fit him up with a
pair of glasses."

A SUBSTITUTE.



Hook—That gay Mr. Flip who stays
away from home most of the time is
always sending gifts to his wife.

Cook—I wonder why?
Hook—Perhaps he thinks he can
make up for his absence by his pres-
ents.

Hard Boiled.

He is the tightest yet, by heck,
Is Henry Arthur Wheelist.
For though he often seizes the check
He'll very seldom seize it.

Nose Still Keen.

Fussy Old Gentleman (entering opti-
cian's shop)—I wish to get a pair of
glasses.

Optician—Nose glasses, sir?
F. O. G.—Not at all! My nose does
very well, sir. I want them for my
eyes.

Help Yourself.

"Would you struggle if I tried to
kiss you?"

"What a foolish question!"

"Why foolish?"

"Aren't you an athlete?"

Plainly Put.

"Do you question my veracity, sir?"

"No."

"You'd better not, sir."

"There is no question at all in my
mind as to your utter lack of it."

Taking No Chances.

"What have we here? Is some bank
moving its money?"

"No. A wealthy citizen bought a
peck of potatoes and the police pro-
vided an armed guard to escort him
to his home."

Nature and Art.

"Do you think art can improve on
nature?"

"Yes. A cuckoo clock is no less me-
lancholous than a regular cuckoo and
is much more manageable."

There Are Others.

"That fellow is like a tack."
"Sharp, eh?"
"No; got a blunt head."

MANIA FOR BURIED TREASURE

Seekers of Wealth Always at Work on
Sunken Spanish Vessels Along
European Coast.

There have always been treasure-
seekers diligently endeavoring to dis-
cover and bring to light the wealth
hidden by their predecessors. Only a
few years ago a princess of the royal
blood of Britain was seeking for gold
in the depths of the sea. She—it was
the Princess Louise—had the right to
the hulks of the vessels of the ill-fated
Spanish Armada, which went down off
the Isle of Mull during their scared
and hurricane-driven flight round the
British Isles. She had little more luck
than her ancestors, who had been
working at that treasure-trove since
the seventeenth century, for only a
few old cannon and a small number of
coins were brought to the surface.

In the days when Drake sailed the
seas a Spanish galleon always meant
plenty of gold to the British sailor,
and romance and tradition have taken
nothing from their luster, so that
wreckers and treasure-hunters are
practically always at work at some
one or other of the ancient Spanish
wrecks that lie all round the coasts of
Europe.

It is not generally known that when
Queen Victoria died she left to the
Princess Beatrice her rights to the
gold in the ships of the Spanish Ar-
mada lying at the bottom of the En-
glish Channel. How rich a trove that
is may be judged from the fact that
longshoremen all along the south coast
make a practice of seeking for the
coins that a sou'-wester drives on to
the beach out of these same vessels.

GOOD PROFIT IN CAR RIDE

After Paying Woman's Fare Man Ex-
tracts Her Last Quarter From
His Trousers' Cuff.

She boarded a trolley. All the seats
were occupied and she had to stand.
When the conductor shouted, "Fares,
please!" she gave a sudden start and
dropped something. She began to look
on the floor. The conductor kept on
saying, "Fares, please!"

"I've dropped it," said the young
woman, "I've dropped a quarter, and I
don't seem to be able to see it."

"I can't help that," replied the con-
ductor, "You'll have to pay your fare."

"I haven't any more money."

"Then you'll have to get off at the
next corner."

"I'll send the money to the company
by mail. I have an appointment in 15
minutes, and if I have to walk I will
be frightfully late."

A young man sitting in the seat in
front of the distressed damsel spoke
up:

"Pardon me, miss," he said, "may I
pay your fare?"

"I'd be awfully obliged," she replied.
So the fare was paid. The polite
young man wouldn't even give the girl
his name and address and soon left
the car.

As the car started again he whistled
to the conductor, and when he got that
functionary's attention, ostentatiously
he extracted from the cuff of his trou-
sers the lost 25-cent piece, held it tri-
umphantly aloft and hastened, grin-
ning, down a side street.—New York
Evening Post.

Light From the Left Side.

The well-known fact that, when us-
ing the eyes for any near work, the il-
lumination should come from the left
side rather than the right is often dis-
regarded. Let anyone who considers
the matter of little importance once
demonstrate to himself the difference
and he will never forget it. Take a
pencil and paper and try to write while
in such a position that the light will
fall from the right side. The shadow
of the hand or pencil or both is thrown
on the paper in such a way as partly
to cover the characters one is making.
This necessitates a closer viewpoint
and a conscious strain on the eyes.
Now let the position of the writer be
reversed so that the light falls on the
work from the left side. He will no-
tice that the shadows fall away from
the work he is doing and leave the
field unobscured. In making the
change he cannot help but notice the
feeling of ease that immediately is ex-
perienced by the eyes. This applies
to any other kind of near work in
which the fingers work under the guid-
ance of the eyes. This fact should
be remembered in planning school-
rooms, workrooms, offices and any
places where steady close work is to
be performed.

Wise for His Years.

Tommy had been promoted by the
chemist. He was now allowed to
serve behind the counter. The other
morning a middle-aged lady, looking
her full age, came in.

"Have you any cream for restoring
the complexion?" she asked bashfully.

Tommy was a wise lad. He eyed
her too vivid cheeks with open admi-
ration.

"Pardon me, madam," he said po-
litely. "Don't you mean cream for
preserving the complexion?"

And the delighted lady bought six
boxes right away.

Encouraging Strife.

"You stated in your announcement
my marriage to Miss Susan Spats
that we were 'launched upon the trou-
bled sea of matrimony.'"

"Well, young man," replied the ed-
itor of the Diggsville Clarion, "what's
wrong with that sentence? It's a fine
figure of speech."

"Maybe so, but it looks to me like
an invitation for my wife's relatives
to get busy and start something."

TRUTHFUL.

A Quaker had got himself into
trouble with the authorities and the
sheriff called to escort him to the
lockup.

"Is your husband in?" he inquired
of the good wife who came to the
door.

"My husband will see thee," she re-
plied. "Come in."

The sheriff entered, was bidden to
make himself at home and was hospi-
tably entertained for half an hour,
but no husband appeared. At last the
sheriff grew impatient.

"Look here," he said, "I thought
you said your husband would see
me!"

"He has seen thee," was the calm re-
ply, "but he did not like thy looks and
has gone another way."

Equal to Nerve Tonic.

"Hear about the robbery last night?"
asked the proprietor of the corner gro-
cery.

"No," replied the early customer.

"Where did it occur?"

"Right here," said the grocer.

"Thieves broke into my store, and
among other things that are missing
are three barrels of sugar!"

"That being the case," remarked the
e. c., "I suppose they will have sand
enough to tackle a bank the next time."

PUTTING HIM RIGHT.



"Say, weary, ain't youse one uv dem
fellows wot don't berlieve in doin' two
tings ter wunst?"

"Two tings? Why, I'm one uv dem
chaps wot don't berlieve in doin' one
ting at wunst."

Why the Lamp Went Out.

In the parlor there were three.
She, the parlor lamp, and he;
Two is company, no doubt,
So the little lamp went out!

An Antidote for Agents.

"I have here a little treatise on the
evils of the Australian school system
as against the effects of toe dancing
during the pre-glacial period. It should
be in every home."

"I'll buy one if you'll cash this check
for me," said the long-sufferer. But
the book agent was gone.

Commercial Complexities.

"Let's give that motion picture star
an interest in the business," said the
film manager.

"Let's give her the whole business,"
replied the partner, "under agreement
that we are to have reasonable com-
pensation. Then she can owe herself
her enormous salary."

Other Attractions.

"I'm afraid that boy of mine will
never get on in the world," said Mr.
Grabcoin.

"Why not?"
"Ever since I took him into the firm
he has done nothing but think up ex-
cuses to get off."

Still an Easy Mark.

"It isn't so easy nowadays to sell a
farmer a gold brick."

"He's wise in his generation, eh?"

"So far as the old-fashioned gold
brick is concerned, but I notice that he
occasionally invests in a second-hand
automobile."

PLAYING SAFE.



"Yes; my daughter eloped."

"I suppose you will forgive the young
couple?"

"Not until they have located a place
to board."

Dividing It.

An eight hour day
And a ten hour night
Some young men say
Is quite all right.

What Caused the Breach.

"How is it you don't speak to Lo-
raine any more?"

"She won three of my engagement
rings from me playing bridge."

Wanted It Quiet.

"What kind of a suit shall I get?"

"Get a noiseless one, for a change."

ICEBERG AS A SEA WONDER

Among the More Interesting Things to
Be Seen in "Steamer Lanes"
of the Atlantic.

Among the wonders of the sea there
are few more interesting things than
icebergs for their size, shapes and the
manner in which they array them-
selves.

Icebergs exhibit a tendency to form
both clusters and long lines, and these
groupings may arise from the effects
both of ocean currents and of storms.

Some very singular lines of bergs,
extending for many hundreds of miles
east of Newfoundland, have been
shown on official charts issued by the
government. Two of these cross each
other, each keeping on its independent
course after the crossing. In several
instances parallel lines of bergs leave
long spaces of clear water between
them.

Curiously enough, while enormous
fields of ice invade the so-called
"steamer lanes" of the Atlantic at the
opening of spring during certain years,
in other years at that season there is
comparatively little ice to be seen.
The ice comes, of course, from the
edges of the Arctic regions, from the
ice-bound coasts of Greenland and
Labrador, where huge bergs, broken
from the front of glaciers at the point
where they reach the sea, start on
their long journeys toward the south,
driven by the great current that flows
from Baffin's bay into the northern
Atlantic ocean.

NONE NEEDED HIS PRAYERS

After Tainted Money Warning Colored
Pastor Expresses Satisfaction
With Purity of the Flock.

The collections had fallen off badly
in the colored church and the pastor
made a short address before the box
was passed.

"Ah don't want any man to give
more dan his share, breddren," he said,
gently, "but we mus' all gib ercordin'
to what we rightly hab, Ah say rightly
hab, breddren, because we don't want
no tainted money in de box. Squire
Jones tole me dat he done miss some
chickens dis week. Now ef any ob our
breddren hab fallen by de wayside in
connection wid dose chickens, let him
stay his hand from dat box."

"Deacon Smith, please pass de box
an' Ah'll watch de signs an' see dere's
anyone in dis congregation dat needs
me ter wrastle in prayer fer him."

The effect of this brief discourse
was instantaneous and remarkable.
Throughout the congregation loud
whispers of "Len' me a quah," "Let
me hab half a dollar," "Gib me a
nickel 'til mawrin'," were heard. Ap-
parently everyone put something in
the box.

The Rev. Sam Small Smith surveyed
the coins with a satisfied smile as he
remarked:

"Ah done tole Squire Jones dat none
ob my lambs was guilty of sech dia-
bolical eccentricity."

On Finding Fault.

It is much easier to pick fault with
others than to be correct yourself. It
is better to be forbearing. No one
likes others to be exacting of him
about every little mistake or folly. Be
not so to others. Be ready to overlook
small things, to make allowances. Be-
cause you can do this or that or live
so or so, it is not to be expected that
everyone can do or be the same.
Though you may think your way the
best, someone else may have just as
good ideas—or better. Who made you
judge, that you can make laws for all?
Do you want to toe the mark of an-
other's making? If not, do not expect
others to come up to your line. Live
your own life the best you can, and,
while you try to help, leave the lives
of others to their Creator for judg-
ment. A habit of dictating grows on
one. It is better to watch out and stop
yourself before you begin. If it is part
of your business to direct others, do so
in the right spirit, with a respect to
their rights and your own self-respect.
Nagging is belittling to yourself and
does harm, not good. It improves or
reforms no one. A habit of finding
fault renders one disagreeable. Make
criticisms and suggestions with great
care. Seek what you can commend
and emphasize that.—Milwaukee Jour-
nal.

Preserving Flowers in Wax.

It is not generally known that pre-
serving flowers in wax is one of the
easiest of tasks. Ordinary candles
may be used. To prepare the wax, it
is only necessary to cut the candles
into chunks, being careful to remove
the wicks. The wax is then melted
in a saucepan over a flame, after
which it is ready to receive the flow-
ers. Each flower should be dry on the
surface when treated; there should be
no rain or dewdrops on the petals.
Take the blossoms separately and dip
them for a moment or so into the li-
quid wax, constantly moving them
about. Immerse the blossoms com-
pletely and also an inch or so of the
stem. Then take them out and hold
until dry. Do not lay them on a table
or flat surface until they are dry as
this will crush them.

No Time Lost.

Marion—Is it true Albert has jilted
you? The wretch! Still, try to act
like a sensible girl and look out for
another fellow.

Dorothy—"Your advice comes too
late, dear.

Marion—Heavens, Dorothy! I
have not taken poison?"

Dorothy—"Well, I—no; but the
is I—I became engaged to a fellow
day.

EULOGIZES THE WRONG DOG

Eloquence of Tactful Attorney Credited to Newspaper Story and He Loses His Case.

An old man was arrested for beating his wife. Application was made to have him put under a peace bond. Thinking the case too small for him to bother with, relates Case and Comment, the county attorney asked Judge Albert D. Norton, then a young lawyer, to appear for the state at the trial. An attorney from Macon—a man who had quite a reputation as a "pleader"—went over to defend the old man. Curled in front of the defendant was a yellow dog. Vest's "Eulogy of the Dog" had recently appeared in some paper. It was not nearly so familiar then as it has since become. When the orator from Macon saw the yellow dog at the old man's feet he recalled Senator Vest's speech, and was alive to the opportunity for an effective appeal to the jury.

"Gentlemen," and he indicated the mongrel, "when all other friends desert the dog remains. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies; and when the last scene of all comes, and when death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will be the noble dog he found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death!"

So well was it delivered some of the jurymen cried. All looked toward the aged defendant sympathetically. It is said that even the dog's eyes were moist. It was pretty clear the defendant's lawyer had things coming his way; but Norton had the windup, and during the noon recess he hunted up a paper which had the dog speech in it. This he produced and read to the jury in the afternoon, word for word as opposing counsel recited, and which the jury thought was original.

"You see, gentlemen of the jury," said Norton, "Senator Vest was talking about another dog altogether. He never heard of this yellow cur!"

The jury found the defendant guilty.

CAT HELPS FIND THE LEAK

Ingenious Plumber Demonstrates Feline, With Aid of Catnip, Is Worth Having Around.

"There are more ways than one to kill a cat," says an old proverb, and "there are more ways than one to use a cat," is the new reading. Here is an illustration:

A plumber was called upon to locate a supposed leak in a ten-story tenement house. After a day's cogitation and sundry profitless soundings and sniffings, he finally hit upon a plan. He went to a drug store and bought 10 cents' worth of fluid extract of valerian—commonly called catnip. Then he took the elevator to the top floor and poured the valerian diluted with water down the drain. Half an hour later he took a cat and visited each floor in turn.

The cat exhibited no interest until a room in the seventh story was reached. Then, with a bound, it sprang from the plumber's arms and began to paw the wall, meowing loudly. A hole was made in the wall, and there, sure enough, was the leak.

That plumber deserves to make a fortune from his ingenuity.

The Duty of Parents.

What better legacy can parents leave their children than to teach them that success and prosperity are surer if they begin by doing everything well; by being so careful and exact in the performance of every duty, and making themselves so useful that their friends or employers "cannot do without them," and that when success begins to crown their efforts they will "be happier and no poorer" if they use some proportion of their wealth in aiding those less fortunate? Let parents and employers, both by example and precept, teach their children and their employees to be industrious, faithful, economical and scrupulously honest, and the daily papers will not send through our community so many records of crime and immorality. Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

The Simple Breakfast.

Over, under and through all eating, the simple breakfast still stands supreme, declares A. J. R., in the Minneapolis Journal. A glass of water, a cereal or wheat biscuit with cream in abundance and a peach from Colorado sliced in, two slices of bacon not so crisp that they break, two slices of home-made bread comfortably toasted, a cup of coffee poured upon the cream and sugar and stopped at exactly the right color, two of mother's doughnuts and, as you leave the table with a sigh of relief, if it be possible to get the hooks on one of baby's bits of chocolate candy for a topper, no great harm is done. With that breakfast, one may leave the house feeling that he is fortified until the noon hour rolls around again.

Why Look After Daddy?

Mary was going downtown with her father, and mother, after dressing her, gave a few instructions on how to behave. She ended with, "And, Mary dear, always hold daddy's hand when you are crossing the road." Mary looked up innocently. "Why, mamma," she said, "can't he take care of himself?"

FEW GIVE LUCID TESTIMONY

Average Person Seems to Get Badly Flustered When Talking to Lawyer or Detective.

"And after the choking—" prompted the lawyer, who represented the plaintiff in a recent trial for assault. "Oh, there wasn't any choking that I saw," said the witness.

"No choking? But didn't you tell the officer that the accused sprang upon his victim from behind and seized him by the throat?"

"Yes, sir, surely. But there wasn't any choking. He just squeezed him till he couldn't breathe."

"Well, wasn't that choking, I'd like to know?"

"When a body chokes, he coughs till he spits it out," explained the witness, "but the old man didn't have anything in his mouth, and he didn't cough, so he didn't choke. He was squeezed till the life was most squeezed out of him, that's all."

If the court was not enlightened by such a finely discriminated point, neither was the truth belocuded. But William J. Burns, the famous detective, declares that it is nearly impossible for the average person to give simple, lucid information to a lawyer or detective. He gives as an example the office boy who was asked, "Did Mr. Jones or his partner usually reach the office first?"

"Well," said the boy eagerly, blushing and stammering with excitement, "Mr. Jones at first was always last, but later he began to get earlier, till at last he was first, although before he had always been behind. He soon got later again, although of late he has been sooner, and at last he got behind as before. But I guess he'll be getting earlier sooner or later."—Youth's Companion.

WELL CALLED GREATEST GIFT

Hard to Overestimate What the Quality of Imagination Has Done for the World.

A man may be denied health, wealth, friends, education many of the other good things of life, but there is one thing which, if he be so happy as to be endowed therewith, can never be taken from him no matter what his condition in life may be—and that is the quality of imagination. This quality it is which inspires all hope and furnishes the wings for faith, which peoples the heavens with angels and lights up the very shadow of the tomb. Imagination it is that opens the windows of the soul and allows man to see back down the vistas of the past and far along the lanes of coming time. It is imagination that brings happiness and contentment into the lives of the sick, the impoverished and the oppressed. It makes noble men sing in prison yet haunts with awful dreams the tyrant on the throne. Without imagination there would be no "Pilgrim's Progress," no "Paradise Lost," no "Midsummer Night's Dream," nor would there be ever any invention or architecture or music that is "the wine of the soul," or sculpture or painting that reflect in form and color the ideals in the minds of men. Blessed be imagination, the greatest gift of supreme wisdom and power to the children of earth.—Los Angeles Times.

Famous Editor's Epigrams.

Sir Herbert Tree had a reputation in England for making epigrams. One of his obituary articles quoted several times that he made when playing in this country. "In America," he said, "there are many babies but few children." "There is something in the air in New York," he thought, "that stimulates and solaces activity; one ought always to be tired, but never weary." More ambiguous, but without doubt honestly meant in a complimentary sense, was his remark after a conversation with Cardinal Gibbons: "Of great men one sometimes learns little things." This would have been better if he had said, "From great men," etc., as perhaps he did. In his own line of theatrical work he said: "If the commercial managers of America had but served Shakespeare as they have served musical comedy, he would not have been deserted in his old age." Probably Sir Herbert had heard of our famous "tired business man," but apparently he forgot him in this remark about so-called musical comedy.

Kingbird Is Chivalrous Fighter.

The scientists call the kingbird Tyrannus tyrannus, doubling up on the tyrannical significance of the thing because this bird of ours tyrannizes over other birds, but it is grateful to say that its pecking pugnacity restrains itself in the cases of birds smaller than himself.

There are some good friends of the kingbird who will tell you that the tyrannus of his name is used in its extremely ancient significance, which was that of ruler rather than tyrant, but the kingbird is a tyrant, nevertheless, as one can find out by asking any crow or hawk which flaps or sails within the domain of this guardian of the fields.

They Fooled 'Em.

"Did anyone discover that you were a bride and groom on your honeymoon trip?"

"No; we fooled everyone. Instead of calling each other by our first names, I called Jim Mr. Black and he called me Miss Kinky, just as we did before we were even engaged. We were just as formal with each other as strangers should be."—Detroit Free Press.

WELL TO START AT BOTTOM

Reasons Why Lowest Rung of the Ladder Is Frequently Better Than the Middle One.

There is plenty of room at the bottom. It is better to start there and climb to the top than to start half way up and stick.

"So many boys and young men are getting the wrong start," says a merchant in the New York Times. "The salaries paid by most of the Wall street houses are high, I believe, because, first of all, the business just now can afford them; and, secondly, there must be some premium for the lack of opportunity. In other words, the boy is paid high wages to start, because he can't get much higher from the position he fills."

In the mercantile field, says the writer—who himself has several positions open which he has been unable to fill—there is unlimited chance for the young man who wants to make something out of himself. For, once he has learned a business from the bottom up, he has training that will pay better in the end than the job with the high salary at the start.

"It is more profitable to start low and have your salary grow every year, than to stick around the same mark or lose ground as time goes on. As far as hours go, we have a long day. But if the work is congenial and the employee knows he is getting ahead, hours don't count. We generally turn down the applicant whose first question is, 'What hours do I have to work?'"

AGRICULTURE ON VAST SCALE

Argentine "Estancias" So Large They Are Measured in Leagues Instead of Acres.

It is when the traveler has made a night's run from the strictly mountain towns and wakens to look out of the windows of the sleeping-car to behold the vast pampa of level and productive plain unrolling before him on all sides that the real Argentina begins to be tangible. It is like sailing on an almost perfectly level sea that bends away to the horizon with naught to obstruct the vision save here and there a clump of poplars, which signifies the ranch buildings of a big "estancia."

One is struck with the absence of woods, but as one proceeds and studies the landscape he sees great herds of cattle, immense flocks of sheep, and here and there gray patches which, on nearer view, are discovered to be composed of Argentine ostriches. Then there are the stretches of grain fields which seem to reach everywhere and have no boundaries—thousands of acres of wheat and corn.

One has reached the country where farms are measured not by the acres, but by square leagues. If you ask the size of a farm, the answer will often fairly appall you, for these vast feudal "estancias" comprise all the way from 12,000 to 200,000 acres, and agriculture is on a scale that would seem fabulous even to our farmers in Kansas and Nebraska.—Christian Herald.

Bad People in Literature.

Hildegard Hawthorne in speaking of some juvenile criticisms of Stevenson's "Kidnapped" in a prize contest says some of the writers seemed to think that a book must have only good people in it, and because "Kidnapped" has so many bad or half-way bad folks in it, it was, by so much, mistaken. As a comment on this she adds:

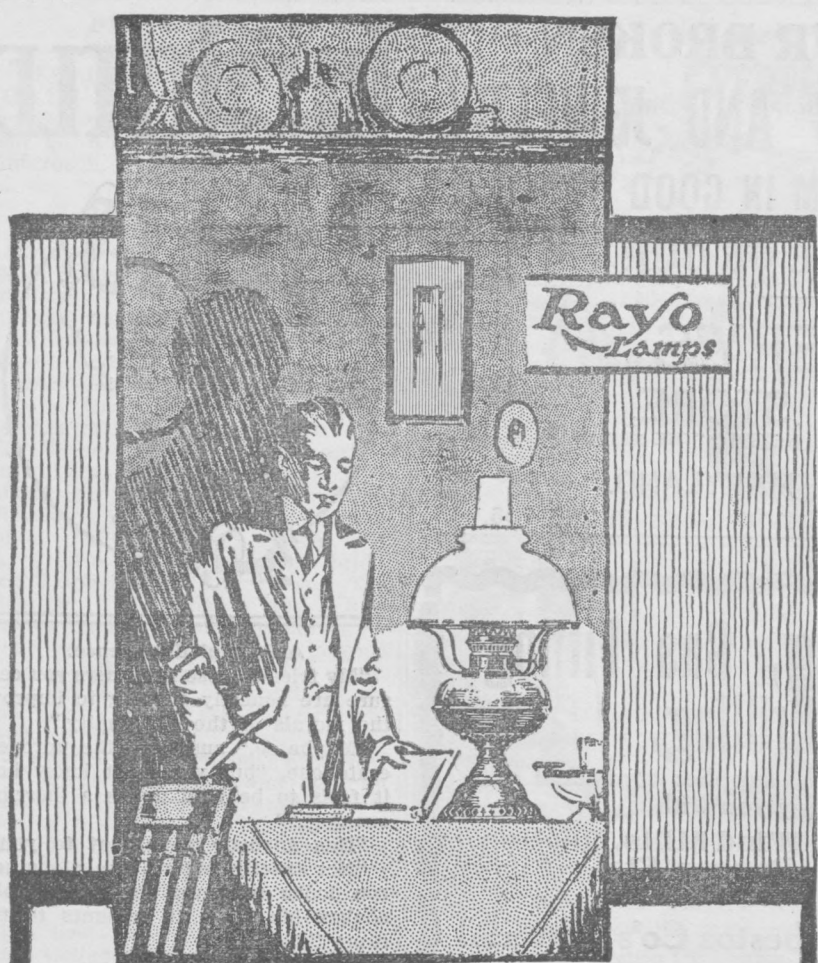
"There is no such thing as a village or a town or a house or a world that is all full of good people; because there is not so much as a single one of us that is entirely without fault. And in wild and bitter circumstances you will find wild and bitter men, and in times of stress tempers will crack and sad things will happen." Miss Hawthorne's statement is as applicable to a class of grown-up readers as to children. It is very common to hear it said of a book that it is objectionable because it has bad people in it.

One Thousand Miles From Land.

It is possible for a ship to reach a point in the ocean where it is 1,000 miles from land in any direction. In fact, this can be done at several points. By leaving San Francisco or Vancouver and sailing into the North Pacific a spot is reached where there is no land, not even an islet, for a thousand miles in any direction. So, too, sailing from the southern point of ancient Kamchatka southwards, a ship will reach a point more than a thousand miles from land, the nearest to the north being the Aleutian Islands, and to the south the Sandwich Islands, or Hawaii. In the southern Indian ocean it is possible to sail a thousand miles out from the southern points of Australia and New Zealand, and still be as far away from any other land; and the same may be done in a westerly direction from Cape Horn.

Hear Good Music.

Music students should lose no opportunity to hear the best music, both vocal and instrumental. Heard with understanding ears, one good concert is often worth a dozen lessons, yet many students know nothing in music beyond what they themselves have practiced, or heard their fellow students give at rehearsals or recitals. Trying to gain a musical education without a wide acquaintance with the literature of music is like attempting to form literary taste without knowing the world's great books.—A. W. Moore, in For Every Music Lover.



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SLOW TRAVEL IN MANCHURIA

Better Progress Is Made in Winter Than in Summer by Antiquated Methods.

Although it is much easier to reach Manchuria now than it was ten or fifteen years ago, the man who would travel in the interior of this primitive part of China, as soon as he leaves the few railroads must rely upon means that were standard a century ago.

If it is winter he will rattle over the frozen mud in a cart drawn by three horses. At night he will stop at an inn where he must supply his own bed and a large part of his own food, unless he is willing to be satisfied with a little boiled corn. The walls of his room will be of paper and eyes will peer at him through holes hastily punched for the purpose. In the morning his driver will awaken him before daylight and start him on another long day of jolts and freezing.

In the summer travel is easier and pleasanter, but also much slower. A boat may be taken upon one of the rivers. It will crawl along between pleasantly shaded banks and green fields, every little while coming to rest upon a sandbar, so that progress is unbearably slow, even going down stream. Against the current the boat is laboriously poled and dragged with heavy ropes.

By these means the traveler may penetrate into a region where change is unknown and the principles of Confucius still rule. He will meet natives who have never seen a watch or a railroad train, although they nominally belong to one of the oldest civilizations; he will see the squalor and dirt and disease that go with ignorance.

The fact will be forcibly brought home to him that modern progress travels over good roads.

CONFUSING CITY OF CAGNES

Tourists Find It Advantageous to Learn to Distinguish From Similar Name—Cannes.

American and English visitors to the Riviera soon come to know Cagnes by name, according to Harper's Magazine. It is a challenge to their ability to pronounce French—a challenge that must be accepted, if you are in the region of Grasse or Nice or Antibes. Two distinct tramway lines and several roads lead from Grasse to Cannes and Cagnes. Unless you are very careful you may find yourself upon the wrong route. Once on the Cagnes tramway, or well engaged upon the road to Cagnes, when you had meant to go to Cannes, the mistake takes hours to rectify.

At Nice chauffeurs and cochers love to cheat you by the confusion of these two names. You bargain for the long trip to Cannes, and are attracted by the reasonable price quoted. In a very short time you are at Cagnes. The vehicle stops. Impossible to rectify your mispronunciation without a substantial increase of the original sum of the bargain. Antibes is between Cagnes and Cannes. Cagnes is nearer, and it is always to Cannes that you want to go. Spell the name or write it on a piece of paper if you are to be sure that you will be taken west instead of east.

DAIRY CAMPAIGN PLAN

Make Fulllest Use of Every Drop of Milk Produced.

Large Portion of By-Products Might Advantageously Be Made Directly Into Food for Human Consumption.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A campaign to have every drop of milk produced in the United States make the fullest possible contribution to the food supply of the country will be launched immediately by the Dairy Divisions of the United States department of agriculture. This campaign will be carried on with funds made available by the food production bill recently enacted by congress. At present much skim milk and large quantities of other dairy and creamery by-products are fed to farm animals when, according to dairy specialists, a considerable portion of this might more advantageously be made directly into food for human consumption. Dairy products constitute cheap forms of food. Whole milk, skim milk, and cottage and other cheeses are high in protein and are useful substitutes for meats.

In work for fuller utilization of milk in factories, the dairy division will devote special attention to cottage-cheese manufacture. Creamery and milk-plant operators will be taught cottage-cheese making by a corps of specialists of the division, milk producers will be encouraged to send as much whole milk as possible to the creameries, and efforts will be made to increase the general consumption of cottage cheese by the public.

Other specialists of the division will aid state extension workers in conducting campaigns for the improvement and increased manufacture of farm-made cottage and cream cheese. These specialists also will conduct demonstrations before groups of farm men and women.

PROTECTS EYES OF SOLDIERS

Chain Visor Attached to Helmet Is New Device Used by British Troops in Trenches.

A new chain visor helmet attachment to protect the soldiers' eyes is being tried by the British in France. The visor is the invention of Capt. R. R. Cruise, an ophthalmic surgeon with General Haig's forces. Around the front of the regular steel helmet Doctor Cruise has placed a slender rod, to which is attached a strip of steel chain mail, about three inches deep. This slides on the rod as easily as a curtain, and it can be drawn, like a veil, fairly close by an ingenious contrivance and fastening. The eyes of the wearer are thus protected against any flying fragment of shell, or—what is almost equally dangerous—any stone or piece of earth thrown up by the explosion of a shell. The steel mail obscures the vision to a certain extent, but not to such a degree that the soldier is unable to use his rifle. But if he wishes greater clearness of sight half the mail can be looped back and one eye will still be protected.

JOB

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TANEYTOWN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 11, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Neh. i, 1-11—Memory Verse, 11—Golden Text, I John iii, 22—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The name Ezra signifies "help," as in I Sam. vii, 12, margin, where we find the meaning of Ebenezer given as "the stone of help," and in the book of Ezra we saw how marvelously the Lord did help. For many years, more than forty, Isa. xli, 13, has been to me a strong message from God, "I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee." Nehemiah signifies "the comfort of Jehovah," and we certainly see it illustrated in the story of Nehemiah. Hachaliah signifies "hidden of Jehovah" and reminds us that our life is hid with Christ in God (Col. iii, 3), but it is sadly true that the God of all comfort (I Cor. i, 3) does not seem to be known as such by many of His people, and His comfort seems to be hidden from them. When the final restoration of Israel shall have come and they shall have seen and received their Messiah, then they shall be comforted indeed, according to Isa. xl, i; lxxvi, 13. We saw in a former lesson that Ezra found a very sad state of affairs in Jerusalem upon his return thither, and now, some thirteen years later, Nehemiah learned from some who had just returned that things were still very bad, the wall broken down, the gates burned and the people in great affliction and reproach (verses 2, 3).

It seems incomprehensible that it should be so after the return of Ezra with so much wealth and such authority from the king of Persia. But then as now, patient continuance and constant zeal are necessary, and people are inclined to grow weary in well doing. Nehemiah, like Ezra, was a man given to prayer and fasting, and these sad tidings sent him to the God of heaven with weeping and mourning (verse 4). Lesson verses 5-11 give us his prayer at that time. Another great prayer of his is found in chapter ix, and these, with such prayers as those of Asa, Jehoshaphat, Hezekiah and Daniel, are most helpful studies if we would learn how to pray (II Chron. xiv, 11; xx, 6-12; II Kings xix, 14-19; Dan. ix). The incomparable prayer is that of our Lord Jesus in John xvii.

Note in the prayer of our lesson the confession of sin and unworthiness which we all and always have reason to plead, even though, if we are true believers, we may say, as he did, "We are Thy servants and Thy people, whom Thou hast redeemed by Thy great power and by Thy strong hand" (verse 10). It is continually true that unless we honor God and magnify Him by a consistent life, a life of peace and joy and victory over besetting sins, we are bringing reproach upon His name but not many lay it to heart, as Nehemiah did, not remembering that we are here in Christ's stead to represent Him in some measure as He did the Father. Nehemiah's reminding God that they were His people and His servants makes us think of Isa. lxii, 6, 7, margin, where we are called the Lord's remembrances and told to take no rest and give Him no rest until He shall have made Jerusalem a praise on the earth. That will be the time of abiding comfort for Israel when God shall take away the rebuke of His people from off all the earth, and they shall not see evil any more (Isa. xxv, 8, 9; Zeph. iii, 14, 15). Few in these days seem to know or care that God has chosen Jerusalem to put His name there, that Israel shall yet blossom and bud and fill the face of the earth with fruit and that all nations shall go up from year to year to worship the King, the Lord of hosts, at Jerusalem, and the kingdom shall be the Lord's (Isa. xxvii, 6; Jer. iii, 17, 18; Zech. xiv, 16, Obad. 21).

In lesson verse 5 note his reverent adoration of God and compare Jer. x, 6, 7, 10; xxxii, 17; Ex. xxxiv, 6, 7; Acts iv, 24, and be encouraged to trust more fully the God of heaven and earth, the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy (I Tim. vi, 17). See how Nehemiah says again and again "My God" and "Our God" (ii, 8, 12, 18 iv, 9-20; vi, 16), reminding us of David's "our own God" (Ps. lxxvii, 6), and of Thomas' "My Lord and my God" (John xx, 28). Day and night he continued to confess before God the sins of his people, taking his place with them as one of them, excusing nothing, palliating nothing (verses 6, 7). This is the only way of blessing (Prov. xxviii, 13; I John i, 9). He reminded God of His words to Moses, rested on the word of God and pleaded His faithfulness (verses 8, 9). This also did David in Ps. cxix, 49.

Having poured out his soul on behalf of his people, he asked a special favor on his own behalf, and yet it was for their sakes as their benefactor (verse 11). For this special personal favor he waited patiently month after month, though the distress at Jerusalem made it seem as if he needed an immediate answer. He had the ear of the King of kings for months before he found the opportunity to make request of Artaxerxes (compare i, 1, and ii, 1). Blessed are those who have learned to rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him (Ps. xxxvii, 7). Our attitude should always be expectant, but patient, not trying to make occasions or opportunities, but trusting God to do that, and then obedient to I Sam. x, 7.

PLANT DISEASES

Campaign Planned Against Destructive Maladies.

Special Work Will Be Undertaken to Reduce Epidemics of Black Rust in Spring Wheat Areas—To Improve Storage Methods.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Destructive plant diseases which annually make heavy inroads into the crops of the country, are to be attacked with renewed energy by the United States department of agriculture. The extended work is made possible by appropriations carried in the food production bill which has just been enacted by congress.

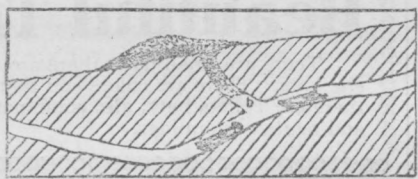
Special work will be undertaken by the bureau of plant industry with a view to reduction of the destructive epidemics of black rust in the spring wheat areas and reduction of the injury from grain smut, especially in the central and western states. The bureau also will place in the field additional expert pathologists to advise country agents especially in the control of destructive diseases of potatoes, beans and truck crops, and will undertake special surveys to determine the causes of injury in regions suffering heavy losses from plant diseases in order that control measures may be undertaken promptly.

In addition to its work for the control of plant diseases, the bureau of plant industry will seek to stimulate the conservation of food products by demonstrating proper methods of storing such crops as may be stored in common storage, by improving the methods of storage, and by demonstrating the drying of farm products.

PLAN FOR GOPHER TRAPPING

Most Effective "Set" for Trap Is in Main Runway—Twelve-Inch Iron Spoon Is Useful.

The most effective "set" for the gopher trap is in the main runway, A, and not in the lateral run, B, that leads to the surface mound. This necessitates the use of two traps per setting, one in each direction; but the results are so much more certain and quicker that the catch per trap per day is greater than where but one trap is set in a lateral run, where it is often filled full of dirt by the gopher. A common stiff-handled 12-inch iron spoon is of great assistance in finding the main run, and in properly placing the trap. This spoon had better be supplemented by a light, short-handled shovel, for the man that is afraid to dig will never get rid of his gophers.



Gopher Trapping.

The freshest mound should be selected and the probable direction of the main run determined by noting the angle of the dirt-plugged hole. The mounds are usually situated one or two feet distant from, and nearly at right angles to the main run.

SOLVE FARM LABOR PROBLEM

Department of Agriculture Endeavoring to Bring About Better Organization of Labor.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The extension of the activities of the United States department of agriculture dealing with the farm labor problem is made possible through the food production act, which provides funds for this purpose. The department, in co-operation with the department of labor, has been endeavoring to bring about better organization of the labor remaining on farms and to call into service available labor which heretofore has not been fully or regularly utilized in farming operations. Representatives have been detailed to co-operate with the state officials in charge of labor matters, the state agricultural colleges, the county agents and the county or local township labor committees or representatives.

The food production act, by making available additional funds, will enable the department to render still more effective co-operation with the state and other labor agencies, both in determining local labor needs and supplies, and in effecting economic distribution.

SELECTION OF GARDEN SEED

Advisable to Do Work in Fall From Plants Known to Have Been Satisfactory in Every Way.

To get the best returns from the garden we must have good seed; and in order to get the best seed it is often advisable to do our selecting in the fall from plants that we know have been satisfactory in every way. There are great possibilities in plant breeding through seed selection for the gardener or farmer who will devote a little time to this work. Some money can be saved, too, by saving a portion at least of our own seeds at spare times during the summer and fall. Another advantage in home saving of seeds is that we can thereby be sure of planting nothing but perfectly fresh seeds in the spring, while if we buy, it is impossible to be sure that the seeds are good.

SILLO ESSENTIALS

The walls must be airtight. The walls must be smooth inside.

The best type of silo is round. The roof should be water-proof.

The materials out of which the silo is built should be strong enough to withstand great pressure.

A silo should be placed as near as possible to the place where the silage is to be fed.

One hundred tons of silage will feed 25 head of stock for 200 days.

A silo 14 feet in diameter and 25 feet high will hold 100 tons of silage.

Any kind of good silo is a valuable piece of property on the farm where live stock is to be fed.

FODDER IS EASILY HANDLED

Illustration Given Herewith Shows Convenient Method Suggested by Nebraska Man.

Fodder may easily be handled in the following manner: Use 2 by 4's for brackets. Bolt the upper pieces to the wagon box and insert the lower one between hound and axle, writes F. Harnly of Odell, Neb., in Farmers Mail.



Handy Fodder Loader.

and Breeze. One-inch piping will do for the truck to work on. Use a small block and tackle, hooked to the front of wagon, to draw the shock over.

AMOUNT OF SALT IN BUTTER

On Every Dairy Farm There Should Be Scale That Will Weigh to Ounce or Finer.

While it may be pardonable to estimate the weight of butter in a churn ing, which some are able to do with surprising accuracy, it is never a good plan to "guess" at the weight of the salt required for churning. On each and every farm where butter is made there should be a scale that will weigh to ounces or finer and both butter and salt carefully weighed before the latter is added to the former.

The amount of salt to add to butter varies, first, according to the requirements of the market, and, secondly, according to the method of making butter. No butter should contain over about 3 per cent of salt. This is above the maximum that can be properly dissolved in butter. Butter cannot contain more than 16 per cent of the moisture and inasmuch as water is the only dissolving substance in butter it can readily be seen that the amount of salt that will dissolve in butter is limited.

GOOD FARM POTATO STORAGE

Bulletin Issued by North Dakota College Describes Building of Cellars and Pits.

A bulletin on farm potato storage has just been issued by the North Dakota Agricultural college. It describes the building of potato cellars and pits that can be made cheaply. There may be greater need of such storage this fall than usual. It may be difficult to secure cars when they are needed, and if digging is delayed for lack of cars, there will be danger of the potatoes freezing in the field. Towns have often taken up the local supply of potatoes, but this year nearly everybody in town has raised enough potatoes for their own use, so that the farmer will either have to store or ship his surplus potatoes. A potato cellar or pit on the farm will also cut out the time that it would take to haul the potatoes to town.

HOME-GROWN SEED SUPERIOR

That From Many Garden Vegetables Can Be Saved for Next Year, Such Beans, Peas, Etc.

Many garden vegetables which cannot be used may be allowed to go to seed and the seed saved for next year's planting. This is true of beans, peas, lettuce, radishes, squash, pumpkins, endive, spinach, early turnips, etc. Home grown seed which has not mixed in other superior to that bought on the market.

INFERTILE EGG IS FAVORED

Proper Handling and Marketing by Producer Would Increase Number Quite Perceptibly.

The production of the infertile egg and the proper handling and marketing of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of marketable eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

WHY ANNEXATION BILL IS UNFAIR

Above all, because it denies the right of the people to be annexed to vote on the question, which right is guaranteed to them by the Constitution of Maryland.

Because it takes from Baltimore County an area one and one-half times the size of the present city, while one fifth of the present city is still vacant land.

Because it takes away 65,000 of the county's whole population of 139,000, or nearly one-half.

Because it takes away about one-half of the county's whole taxable basis, leaving the whole expense of administration to be saddled upon the remainder of the county.

Because it provides that the county's public buildings within the area proposed to be annexed, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, shall be taken over at what they are worth to the balance of the county after annexation—that is, nothing at all.

Because it provides that all property fronting on the 15 State roads running through the proposed annex shall pay a special paving tax of 15 cents a front foot every year for 10 years. The State built the roads, the city will get the money.

Because it makes no provision for farm lands and woods, which must pay the same rate as built-up ground, and which, in 20 years, will be paying the full city rate—the same as property at Baltimore and Charles streets. The annexation bill of 1888, which was a fair measure, provided for the county rate on such property until it should be given city improvements.

These are the most grossly unfair provisions of the bill, although there are many other features which will work great hardships to the people of the proposed annex. The Democratic party has pledged that this or any other annexation measure should be submitted to the voters of the "Belt," as provided by the Constitution. The Republican party has declared flatly in favor of the Preston-Field Force Bill WITHOUT A REFERENDUM. The only way in which the people of Maryland can prevent this outrage from being perpetrated is to VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. We ask you to do this in the interest of common honesty and fair dealing. No national issue is to be decided in the election this year; no sacrifice of party principles is involved.

THE BALTIMORE COUNTY NON-PARTISAN CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE.

Slipper Time

That's the coziest time of the whole day for father. Slipper and pipe and a book—and the Perfection Oil Heater to keep the drafts away and add an extra touch of comfort. The Perfection is good-looking, sturdy, reliable, and inexpensive both to buy and to operate.

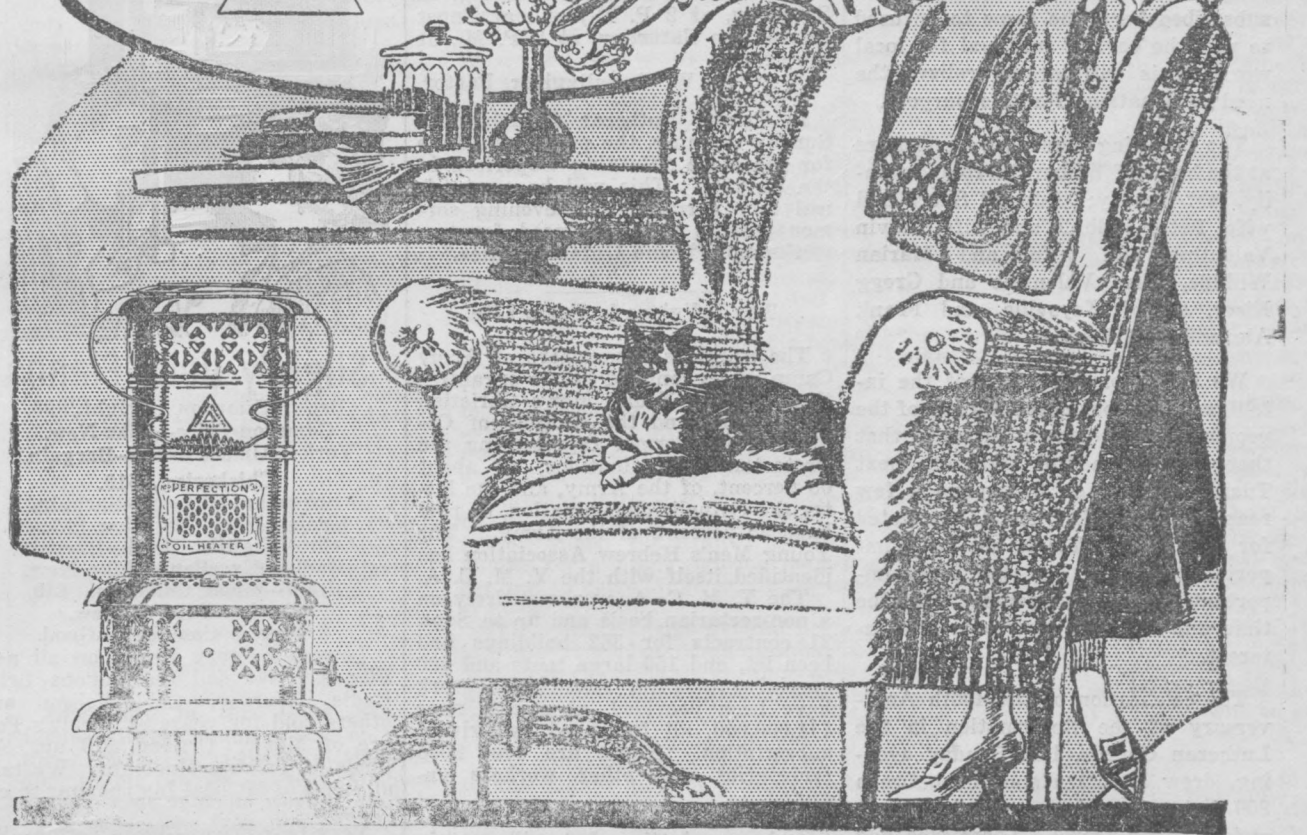
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Yours Truly,

C. L. HUMER, Agent,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Advertise in the Record

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mrs. T. Frank Keefer, of Woodbine, spent the week-end here, with her sisters and brother.

Percy L. Mehning and Lester Withers, were home for the day, on Sunday, from Camp Meade.

Charles H. Crebs has sold his property on Fairview Ave., to Harvey E. Ohler, who will remove to it in the Spring.

Most of the dwellings in town are displaying the cards showing membership in the U. S. Food Administration, commonly called the Hoover pledge cards.

A very unseasonable thunder and wind storm visited this section, last Saturday night, and on Tuesday, the first flurry of snow, a heavy rain falling on both dates.

A. H. Bankard removed to the stone hotel property (formerly Elliot's) on Tuesday, and will continue the hotel business at this old stand, which had been closed for over a year.

J. Sentman Sheets and wife visited Taneytown, on Monday. They have left Dayton, and are now living in Hanover. Both are looking about as well as when they lived in Taneytown.

Corn husking is going to be a much drawn out job, this year—more so than ever—due to the big crop and the scarcity of help. Farmers will therefore be glad for a very late approach of severe winter weather.

C. G. Sauerhammer, of St. Denis, visited his brother, E. C. Sauerhammer, last Saturday and Sunday. Most of his large chicken farm was leased for the Camp Meade site, and he had to vacate on short notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker gave a dinner, last Sunday, to John H. Harner and bride, of near Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Smith and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Bridgeport. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Baker.

At the election in Ohio, on Tuesday, the voters will vote on state-wide prohibition, and also on whether they will permit women to vote for Presidential candidates. Prohibition has been defeated twice in that state, by over 50,000 majority.

The local Red Cross, this week, received back from general headquarters, one-fourth of the total amount subscribed here, the same to be used to pay the cost of material for local work. This will largely relieve the need of donations for this purpose.

The following persons were visitors at the home of Wilbur Shorb and family, last Sunday: Edward Shorb and wife, Peter Wilhite and wife, Calvin Valentine and wife, and Marian Wilhite, Ellen Valentine and Gregg Kiser, all of Keyville, and Frank Alexander, of Keymar.

We hope, for the credit of the intelligence and business interests of the people of Taneytown district, that there will be a full vote out, next Tuesday. Read on first page a few reasons why MEN should be voted for this year. This is not an unimportant election, but the most important one held for years. Take the time and vote—in your own best interest.

The celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the Reformation in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday evening, drew an attendance of between 800 and 900, and some turned away, owing to the crowd. Those who had part in the services were Revs. Guy P. Bready, Seth Russell Downie, W. E. Saltzgiver, Paul D. Yoder and D. J. March, with the pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, in charge of the program. A union choir furnished the music.

Dr. John Merritte Driver, the famous orator and lecturer, will be in Taneytown, Tuesday, Nov. 20, as the second attraction of the Lyceum Course. This will mean a crowded house, as many who have heard him twice, at New Windsor, are coming to hear him again in his new lecture: "The Higher Citizenship," which deals with the present conditions of the world. Take our word for it, and buy your single reserved tickets now, or you are not apt to get them.

James C. Myers has been appointed Rural Carrier on Route No. 4, from Harney Station, in place of Mark R. Snider, deceased. As Mr. Myers is now in the army, he will be unable to serve, at present, but the appointment will be his, and the Route will be served by his substitute, J. V. Eckenrode. Mr. Myers passed the Civil Service examination before he was drafted. According to a ruling of the Department, S. D. Hawn, who was Snider's substitute, loses his position with the displacement of Mr. Snider.

Robert R. Fair, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Daniel H. Fair.

Charles F. Beck, Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, visited this district, on Thursday.

Mervin Ashenfelter and Miss Ida Thomson, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Sunday with J. A. Thomson and wife.

James Buffington sold his farm of 33 acres, at the edge of town, last Saturday, to Harry J. Ohler, for \$7500.00. This is a most desirable property, not only for its good buildings and fine land, but because it is likely to grow in value as the town extends, and the demand for building lots increases.

An auto accident occurred on the Reisterstown road, near Westminster, on Thursday afternoon, due to the turning over of a car driven by Geo. A. Clabaugh, of near Bridgeport. The occupants of the car were Geo. A. Clabaugh and wife, Mrs. Edward Adelsperger, Miss Mamie Hemler, and a child of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler. Mrs. Adelsperger had two ribs fractured, and the rest, with the exception of the child, were more or less scratched and bruised, but not seriously.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Presbyterian. — Welcome. Piney Creek: 9:30 A. M., Bible School; 10:30 A. M., Worship. Sermon on "And thou mayest add thereto."

Note change of Church and School hour. Town: 9:30 A. M., Bible School; 6:30 P. M., C. E. Meeting; 7:30 P. M., Worship. Theme: "Elemental Needs and the Supreme Sufficiency."

United Brethren—Taneytown: Sunday School at 9 A. M.; Preaching at 10 A. M.; Harney: Sunday School at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching at 2:30 P. M. D. J. March, Pastor.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Service at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.; C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Willing Workers, Friday evening, at the home Miss Edith Crebs. Prayer service Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

The Church of God, Mayberry.—Sabbath School, 9 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30. Also in the evening, at 7 o'clock. G. W. Stine, Pastor.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.—Keyville, 10 A. M., preaching. Rocky Ridge, 2:30 P. M., preaching.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—Reformation service at Uniontown, at 10:30 A. M., and at Baust at 2:30 P. M. Special service at Baust at 7:30 P. M.; in-gathering for the Deaconess Home. Thank-offering of the W. H. & F. M. Society, of Uniontown, at the home of Miss Ida Mehning, on Saturday, at 2 P. M.; and at Baust Church, on Saturday, at 2 P. M., at the Church. W. E. Saltzgiver, Pastor.

In Trinity Lutheran Church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will take for his topic "Feeding Superiors in the Church." This will be a synodical echo sermon. The evening sermon will be one announced for two weeks ago, "Some Untaken Cities."

The Religious in Camp Life.

The religious atmosphere of Army Camp life is confined to two organizations; to the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Knights of Columbus; the former representing the Protestant denominations, or about 60 percent of the Army, and the latter the Catholic denomination, or perhaps 35 percent of the Army. The Young Men's Hebrew Association has identified itself with the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. works entirely on a non-sectarian basis and up to Sept. 21, contracts for 362 buildings had been let, and 150 large tents and 400 special outfits for Association work have been provided, at a cost near \$11,000,000, all furnished by private subscription. There are over 2000 secretaries and other workers engaged.

The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal organization, but will sustain the same relations to camps as the Y. M. C. A., and will hold no meetings to which all the troops in camp are not invited, regardless of religious preference. There were, Oct. 15, sixty-five K. of C. Halls in operation and about 50 secretaries at work, to be supplemented by perhaps 250 additional workers.

The buildings of both are freely placed at the disposition of army chaplains for their regular religious service. Our information does not extend to how these are divided by Sects and the same building is often used in turn for Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew. The Associations also supply entertainments, books, writing rooms, etc. The American Library Association is also engaged in supplying reading matter.

Baltimore Piers Burned.

Fire, on Tuesday night, destroyed B. & O. R. R. piers at Locust Point, Baltimore, causing the loss of vast quantities of war munitions and food intended for shipment to the allies, amounting in all to perhaps \$5,000,000. The British ship, Kerry Range, was also destroyed. The loss was unquestionably the work of incendiaries, and three men have been arrested who are believed to be German agents.

Six men are thought to have lost their lives. One of the results of the fire is to redouble precautions everywhere, at shipping points, and to still more carefully watch enemy aliens and keep them away from all piers and storage warehouses. The government secret service is in charge of the case.

Notice to Our Patrons.

A number of "war relief" measures in the conduct of the business affairs of The Record went into effect Nov. 1st. These may be followed by others, on January 1st, or as necessity seems to require.

1—All advertising charges are advanced, on the classes of business heretofore given the lower rates.

2—Minimum charge for "Special Notices" 15 cents—no 10c notices hereafter.

3—The sending of receipts by mail for subscriptions has been discontinued. Watch for change in date on label of paper.

4—No guarantee that subscriptions in arrears will be continued one year, and no guarantee that notices will be sent informing subscribers of discontinuance.

5—Advance payment of all subscriptions requested, but not as yet required. There are now on our mailing list the names of 552 persons who are not paid in advance. Unless this condition improves, advance payment will be required.

6—Those who remit to us by check, for any purpose, are requested to note on check the item, or bill, payment is for, and not return bill to this office for receipt.

All patrons are requested to seriously realize that printers and publishers are carrying a heavier burden, just now, than any other business in maintaining the \$1.00 subscription rate, and that it is absolutely essential to the continuance of the printing and publishing business for it to receive more revenue, and also reduce production costs to the minimum. The co-operation of everybody interested in the success and continuance of local newspapers, is therefore urged as a matter of prime importance. Do not expect any service without paying for it, and paying promptly.

Why Flour Is Cheap in England.

The statement made a few weeks ago that flour is 57 percent cheaper in England than here, though made partly of U. S. wheat, has attracted wide attention. It is now given out, by way of explanation, that it has always been the policy of the British Government to keep the price of bread within reach of its masses and without unnecessary hardship to meet its cost. To carry out this policy, the statement says:

"Commencing on Sept. 17, the Government fixed the standard price of flour at \$7.38 per barrel and the uniform price for bread at 18 cents for a 4 pound loaf, with a one-pound loaf at 4 cents. Already \$200,000,000 has been appropriated to apply as a subsidy to sustain these prices. The British Government takes over all grains at an arbitrary price for that grown in Great Britain and for whatever it may have to pay on the market for imported wheat, and sells it to the millers at a price which enables them to furnish the flour at the price quoted, enabling the bread to be sold at a fixed price, and the Government stands all the loss."



Slightly Used Pianos!

Brown-Simpson Upright, \$98. Compton-Price-Like New. York—Almost New—Bargain.

Chickering, \$19. Schenck-Player—Bargain. Knabe—Fine Condition, \$85. Lehr—Slightly Used—Bargain. Radle—Excellent—Like New. Steiff—Good Condition, \$49.

Davis—Good as New. Kohler & Campbell—Good. 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. All kinds of Talking Machines. We take all kinds of Musical Instruments in exchange.

Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We save you money. Let Us Send One to Your Home on FREE TRIAL. Phone 455-R

CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC, FREDERICK, MD. Factory Representatives. The Big Music House—Two Stores in Frederick. Write for FREE copy of our "Old Grey Mare" Song Book—Its Free.

Laborers Wanted!

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND, is the largest and most progressive city in the great Cumberland Valley. It is spending over ONE MILLION DOLLARS on its new SEWER SYSTEM. This work is now beginning and will last several years. The contractors for this big improvement are The H. C. Brooks Company. They are paying top wages and giving regular work the year round. Boarding and living in Hagerstown are very cheap, and much less than in most other communities. The Contractors on this work could use some good men as laborers and rock men at this time. Anyone wanting regular work at excellent wages, combined with cheap living, should go to Hagerstown, at once, or write to The H. C. Brooks Company, Hagerstown, Maryland.

11-3-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge 15c—no 10c charges hereafter. Real Estate Sales, minimum charge—25c. When black face type is desired, double rate will be charged.

POTATOES WANTED.—Guineas higher Shellbark, 5 cents per pound. 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. BRENDEL, Prop.

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

FOR SALE.—Seven fine Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Mrs. DAVID VAUGHN.

WANTED.—Pear and Apple Parers at the Taneytown Canning Factory, bringing paring knife along; piece work.—A. W. FEESER & Co.

PUBLIC SALE, March, 20, of Live Stock, and Farming Implements.—WM. H. MARKER, near Marker's Mill.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Dr. ELLIOT will sell his residence in Harney, by or before Dec. 1st.

GOOD DWELLING Property for sale, on George St., Taneytown. Possession April 1.—Apply to J. A. C. BAKER.

PAIR BLACK MULES, both Mares, good workers, for sale by GEARY J. BOWERS, near Walnut Grove School house.

EOR SALE.—Guernsey Bull Calf out of my Registered Bull Butter Boy (36514) sired by Raymond VPS Cottage Boy, (24580) Dam, Pearl of Highway (49128).—FRANK WILLIAMS, Taneytown.

10 PIGS eight weeks old, and 2 Cows, for sale by RICHARD BALL.

JERSEY COW (fresh) good large cow, for sale by EMORY LOCKNER, near Otter Dale.

NINE PIGS six weeks old, for sale by HARRY O. SMITH, near Taneytown.

STAR LAUNDRY.—Collections and deliveries for the above Laundry will, in the future, be made by KENNETH KOUTZ, who has purchased the route. Packages of Laundry can be left at the store of Miss Lillie M. Sherman, as before.—Mrs. S. MAY REID.

OLD SACKS of all kinds wanted. Also old iron 50c per 100 delivered. Rags, Rubber, Copper, and all kinds of junk wanted at best prices.—CHAS. SOMMER, Taneytown. Phone 6-m. 11-3-4t

DENTISTRY.—Dr. A. W. SWEENEY, of Baltimore, will be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, from Nov. 19, to 24, for the practice of his profession. 11-2-3t

HUCKSTER ROUTE for sale. Apply to Mrs. S. M. SHAM, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—One 2-H. P. Fairbanks Morse & Co. Gasoline Engine with magneti spark. Price \$40.—J. A. P. GARNER, Taneytown.

CIDER.—Please hand in your order not later than Monday evening.—Mrs. WM. KISER.

A FIRST-CLASS Corn Sheller for sale; also one that is not first-class. Also all kinds of Washing Machines, Wringers and Repairs for the same. Write or Phone L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md. 11-2-2t

SEE NEXT week's issue of RECORD for sale of Mrs. CATHARINE WEAVER'S, property.

Dr. J. W. HELM announces that because of Election Day, he will not be able to meet his engagement in Taneytown until Saturday, Nov. 10th. All patrons take notice. 10-19-3t

SIX PIGS for sale by A. T. HUMBERT, Mayberry. 26-2t

FOR RENT.—My house on farm, near town.—L. W. MEHRING, Taneytown. 26-2t

The Birnie Trust Co. has received the 3 1/2 percent. Liberty Bonds. Subscribers please come and get their Bonds. Come at once. Don't put it off. 10-19-3t

FOR SALE.—House and Lot of 7 Acres, 1/4 mile from Uniontown, on Linwood road.—C. H. LEMMON, Linwood, Md. 8-10-1t

ROOMS FOR RENT, this Fall if possible, by Miss CLARA WILHIDE. 10-26-1t

DON'T FORGET—I handle a good grade of Oysters. Sell by quart or pint. Will serve any way wanted. Also sell Raw Pads, ready for you to fry at home.—L. M. SHERMAN. 28-2t

NOTICE TO Corporation Tax-payers.

I will be at the Commissioners' Office, in Fireman's Bldg., on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 4 o'clock. Also Thursday, 15th, from 1 to 4 o'clock, to collect your Taxes for Levy of 1917, after which time interest will be charged.

All parties who have received bills for back taxes, please call and settle same, or they will be collected according to law.

4-2t B. S. MILLER, Collector.

Corn Huskers Wanted.

40c per Barrel, and board yourself.

GROVER KINZY, County Agent, Times Bld'g, Westminster.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT! Hoover-ize Your Clothing Costs

A very special purchase, made many months ago, enables us to offer the most remarkable values—prices that the present clothing market considers absolutely sensational. The styles are great. The quality is absolutely dependable.

LADIES' COATS

Such Styles

Such Varieties

You will find your every wish gratified—in smart, new, stylish Coats for Women and Misses. You will be astonished at the variety of models—the styles—the materials—the colors.

Prices Less Than You Expect To Pay

Sweaters for Ladies

Made with large collar and all around belt, in new colors, Rose, Copenhagen. Navy, Light Blue, Grey, \$4.95 others at \$1.98 to \$6.00.

Children's Sweaters

All the new colors, made in latest style with large collar and belt, 95c to \$2.00

Men's Sweaters

Navy Blue Fine Worsted, without collar. Also the New Sport Sweaters, with large collar, Grey, Brown, Green, Maroon.

95c to \$5.00

Wool Bed Blanket

\$3.90.

Ralston and Walk-Over SHOES FOR MEN

\$5.00 to \$7.00

Other Good Shoes at

\$3.50 to \$4.50.

Our Millinery Section is filled with Beautiful Trimmings Hats

There are small hats, there are medium size hats, and there are larger size hats. There are colors and there are blacks. There are velvet hats and there are Taffeta hats; also combinations. There are fur metal flower, ribbon and feather trimmings.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to remove West, will sell at public sale, on Middle street, Taneytown, Md., on Saturday, November 10th., 1917, at 12 o'clock, M., the following personal property:

ONE CABINET GRAND PIANO, A. J. King make, in first-class condition; 1 Bedroom Suit, consisting of Bedstead, Dresser, Wash Stand, etc.; 1 Single Bedstead, 2 Bed Springs, one single, one double; 2 Mattresses, one single, one double; Cot and Mattress, 1 Child's Iron Crib, 1 Kitchen Cabinet, good as new; 1 good Buffet, 1 Sideboard, 2 Parlor Stands, a lot of Small Stands, 2 Sinks, 1 Standard Talking Machine and about 50 Records, one No. 9 Cook Stove, 1 Range, 2 Double Heaters, Small Coal Stove, lot of Pipe, 1 Settee, lot Carpet and Matting, Hall Runner, Reclining Chair, lot of other Chairs and Rockers, Lamps, Cupboards, Benches, Tables, 100-Egg Incubator, Brooder, Pictures and Frames, lot of Dishes and Cooking Utensils, Knives and Forks, large Water Heater, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, lot of Boys' Sleds, Baby Buggy, 2 Crokinole Boards, large Stone Jars, Crock, Clothes Wringer, good 8-day Clock, and many other articles.

Terms:—Cash, except on Piano, on which a credit of 6 months will be given, with interest and good security. JOHN J. REID.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Closing Out Sale of Merchandise.

As I desire to close out my entire Stock of Merchandise, by Spring, I offer now, great reductions on the following seasonable lines—

Full Stock of Winter Weight Underwear. All pieces. Goods, such as Outings, Flannels, Dress and Apron Gingham, etc

Sweaters and Knit Goods. Also a full and complete line of

Leather and Rubber Footwear carefully selected and bought at right prices. The prices on all of these goods will be

Fully 18 Per-cent. Less than regular prevailing prices. Come and let me show you that I mean what I say.

O. R. KOONTZ, Keyville.

11-2-4t

MARTIN D. HESS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

County Treasurer

FROM TANEYTOWN DISTRICT

Have served One Term of two years as County Treasurer, and was the first treasurer of this county to account for Interest on the County's Deposits.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

VOTE FOR

Charles B. Kephart

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

The House of Delegates.

I am opposed to the Bond Issue for Carroll Co.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corrected Weekly on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Wheat..... 2.08@2.08 Corn..... 1.00@1.00 Rye..... 1.60@1.60 Oats..... 50@50 Timothy Hay..... 18.00@18.00 Mixed Hay..... 14.00@16.00 Bundle Rye Straw..... 10.00@10.00

Baltimore Markets Corrected Weekly Wheat..... 2.00@2.24 Corn..... 63@65 Rye..... 1.60@1.80 Hay, Timothy..... 28.00@27.00 Hay, Mixed..... 25.00@26.00 Hay, Clover..... 20.00@21.50 Potatoes..... 1.35@1.45

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