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No. 20

# MORE DRAFTS WILL COME IF THE WAR CONTINUES.

May we not, by Looking Ahead Now Prevent Some of Them?

The people of this country have not yet reached a realization of the burdens of the war, especially the burdens yet to come. Neither has there been, as yet, anything like equal par-ticipation in these burdens. The draft for the army has equalized giving, in a way, but subscriptions to Bond Sales, the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war needs, have as yet been matters for voluntary liberality, which means that a very large percentage of our people will wait until absolutely forced, or drafted, to bear their share of these classes of work which require actual money.

As yet, money offers have largely been from the cities, large and small, and from the towns and villages, and these sources will still "do their bit" in the future; but the time is coming when there must be a much larger and wider response, perhaps to the extent in force in England and France where all classes are practically under government requisition for every-thing; where private property of all kinds, is not free to be used as the

owners choose A spirit of holding back—of refusal to help voluntarily—will simply delay such a condition in this country. Our government will not allow personal refusal to interfere seriously with, nor to defeat, the stand this government has taken. "Slackers" will find that stinginess and unwillingness will not help them, when the need of the government becomes great enough.

Just now, a large predominant spirit is, to get all that can be gotten out of the necessities of the war, and to give nothing in the way of relieving suffering, or making war conditions easier. It is the influence of the Money God at work, and it is making many people more selfish and penurious than ever.

This war is not a play staged for our benefit, either as sight-seers, or money-makers, or as mere critics and passers-by. This war means fight, by all. It means giving and serving, by all; and the quicker and easier all of we realize this and fall in line and of us realize this, and fall in line and help, the quicker it will be over.

We are all suffering, even now, in some manner and degree, but with most of us isn't it, as yet, largely a selfish sort of suffering—a sort of personal inconvenience that we resent? How many are in reality suffering in the broad sense ? How many have contributed cash, or substance of any sort, to hurt us-except as giving to charity and need always hurts some of us in the pocket-book nerve that reaches to the

Take our word for it, if this war keeps on another year, the difficulties and inconveniences, and the little extra costs that we are complaining about now, will then appear as trivial and mere passing annoyances; for we will then find that other drafts will be made which can not be dodged, and which will not be left to our own choice and election

We will be drafted, perhaps, to buy Bonds; drafted to help war relief agencies; drafted to relieve distress and, worse yet, drafted to send more of our men and boys to the front. So, let us all be more willing volunteers, right now, to aid the causes appealing for help, and perhaps render unnecessary these later drafts that we will compelled to help and endure. In times like this, it is best to be a volunteer, and not a drafted man-or woman. It is better to give what we can than to have taken away from us that which perhaps would not need to have been taken away, had we given more, and earlier.

# Herbert R. Wooden for Speaker.

Mr. Wooden, of this county, has quite a large unsolicited indorsement following for Speaker of the next House of Delegates, the ranks of which the Record unhesitatingly enters. Mr. Wooden is not only exceedingly well equipped for the position because of intelligence, and long service in the House, but is the kind of man his party and the whole State needs, at this important juncture, at the helm of legislation.

Mr. Wooden is a man in whom absolute dependence may be placed for doing things in the best interests of the whole people, in a straightforward, high-toned manner. He is a gentleman who has been on trial, for years, and whose integrity is an open book to all who know him, yet whose judicial fairness is such that he is not bound to any code of preconceived opinions that would render him un-approachable by any class with a right to consideration.

This is our opinion of Herbert R. Wooden, and we unhesitatingly say that, in our best judgment, he would fill the Speaker's chair with the highest order of intelligence and ability, and we would like to see him chosen.

# A Change in Make-up.

The Record makes a slight change in its make-up, this week, to be followed hereafter, by omitting the first page first column of "Notes," which for quite a while has seemed to us not the best use of the space, and at times causing the clipping of items of small importance, in order to keep the feature going. Hereafter, the short items will appear as "fillers" where needed, and the first column occupied, perhaps by a news-editorial, or by some news or general article.

Board of Education.

At the regular meeting of the Carroll County Board of Education, held in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, November 7, 1917, all members were present. The meeting was called to order at 10:20 A. M.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the regular order of business was taken up. The list of unpaid bills was considered, and all bills submit-

ted were ordered paid.

Applications of Miss Grace Weist, Frizellburg, Md., and Miss Myrle Conoway Keck, Western Maryland College, for the vacant scholarship to Western Maryland College, were brought to the attention of the Board, and the Board decided that income and the Board decided that since there is a vacancy in the scholarship at Western Maryland College, it be given to Miss Corinne Harmon, her application being before the Board at an earlier date.

A report concerning closing of Franklin, Hooper's, Mt. Salem, Old Fort and Wakefield schools was made to the Board, and the Board ordered the closing of these schools by Superintendent Unger, at the end of this torm if the control of the control term, if the general average does not

come up to twelve for the past term. The report concerning securing additional accommodations for Sykesville High School was made to the Board and this matter was left in the hands of Mr. Unger.

Requests for contributions for the following purposes from the following teachers were presented to the Board, and the Board contributed \$10.00 to each teacher for the purpose intended: Edw. W. Belt, Hampstead school, library; Miss Isabella Lauterbach, Gamber school, library; Wm. R. Unger, Pleasant Valley school, library; Estie Bosley, Mexico school, library; Raymond G. Markle, Pleasant Grove school, library; Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown school, library; Elsie S. Jones, Poole's school, organ; E. Pearl Mercier, Sweet Air school, library

The question of assisting the teachers to subscribe to the Atlantic Monthly Journal was discussed, but

no action taken. Report on the enrollment of 86 children and the progress in the re-construction of the Stony Ridge school building, was made to the Board, by Superintendent Unger, and noted by it.

The matter of the 8th grade children in the district of Miller's Station, wanting to be transported to Manchester with the 6th and 7th grade children, for which we have made provision, was considered, and the Board decided that it would not agree to pay anything toward transportation for children over the 7th

The appointment of a County Home Demonstration agent, by the State, for this county, and the suggestion by her desk room in our office as a contribution toward her expenses from the Board, was discussed, and the suggestion approved.

The report on the sanitary situation at Union Bridge was presented to the Board by Superintendent Unger, and laid on the table.

No other matters being up for discussion, the Board adjourned at 1:45

# Milk Producers Meeting.

A very successful meeting of the Co. Milk Producers Association was held in Westminster, Saturday night. Delegates from all the shipping stations on the B. & O. and the main line of the W. M. were present, but unfor-tunately none from the Gettysburg line. Matters of interest to all shippers, such as, "How to Prevent Loss in Shipping," "Which Receivers Want More Customers," "The Cheapest Feeds," etc., were discussed. In fact the meeting was of so much interest to all that it was decided to hold a similar meeting every month. Saturday, Dec. 22, was set as the date of the next meeting. Those branch line shippers had better get aboard the "milk train.

Jas. W. Beacham, Jr., Sec.

# Pastor Returned.

The stationing committee of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God has again assigned Rev. W. G. Stine to the Mayberry church, for which the church is truly glad, as there seemed to be no second choice as the result of an election held in October.

Rev. Stine has been pastor at May berry for seven years, and it has been quite a while since the church has had a pastor so enthusiastic and loyal; one who always stood by the church in both spiritual and financial needs, and one who delivers the plain truths of the gospel, being no respector of persons, therefore we are led to say, with the great Apostle Paul-

"And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the spirit and of power. That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

"More About Wages and Costs," an article on our editorial page, being largely a reprint from Sunset (San Francisco) Magazine, deserves a careful reading. It states opinions in a blunt way, but they are such opinions as are gaining pretty wide distribution, these days.

The Sunday School lesson appears on another page, this week, because the feature arrived too late to use in its regular place. Hereafter it will appear in its proper place.

# THE BOND ISSUE TO ESTABLISH HIGH SCHOOLS

What Senator Warfield has to say on the Subject.

It is now being passed around that, as a result of the election, the High School system of Carroll county will be suspended. Just what that means, exactly, we do not know-whether it means that such schools already established will be discontinued, or whether the establishment of more of them will be out of the question. The subject will have to clear itself into more definiteness, before it can be

intelligently considered.

The Record is in favor of good, practical schools, at public expense. Whether it is in favor of an expensive, very advanced system, loaded down with music, art, stenography, ancient history, foreign languages, etc., is another question, and depends somewhat on whether our State is going to continue its appropriations to Colleges, and the scholarship system, and at the same time try to run high schools (small colleges) on its own account. There is such a thing as doing more in that direction than is fair to expect from the tax payers.

for "free education."

With the advance information the people had as to what the Bond issue for schools, meant, their inclination to oppose a bond issue is altogether defensible, and especially at this particular time of uncertainty as to what may happen, financially, in the next

few years.
The Sykesville Herald, last week, gave the views of State Senator Warfield, of this county, on the subject, which we give below, carrying out the Senator's idea that the whole subject should be given as much publicity as possible. He says:—

"A number of factors seem to have entered into this campaign and until I have had more time to analyze the vote I would not care to express an opinion. However, I do not believe the school question entered in the election as many think. Personally I am in favor of higher education, believing our State and County should be put on a par with other States and counties in this respect. At the same time if there is any sentiment against advanced schools, I would not favor any proposition looking to the bonding of the county to establish High Schools without a referendum, feeling that the public should pass on every question directly concerning them.

"When the School Bill was introduced at the special session of the Legislature, at the request of the School Board as an emergency measure, owing to the inadequate accommodations at a number of points, especially at our county seat, where the school building is considered not only unsafe and unsanitary, but not of sufficient capacity to house the pupils, a part of whom are now cared for in an old hotel property, it was thought the bill would be favorably received, and I do not believe there is any real opposition to it now.

"I have every confidence in our people here in Carroll County, whom I have always found responsive to every impulse looking to the uplift advancement of our county and State, and I feel sure that when they understand that we can not raise sufficient funds by direct taxes, at our present tax rate, to bring about and maintain the advancements in our schools and that a bond issue will meet the situation-these bonds can be retired one each year without increasing our taxes—they too, will favor the plan. I believe the question should be given as much publicity as possible, so that every one can become fully acquainted with the situation that confronts us."

# The C. E. Topic Again.

Beginning with next week, the Record will again publish brief comments on the C. E. Topic each week, using the service of The Christian Worker's Magazine, published by the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. This presentation of the topic is not so much a mine for "clippings" as it is a help toward the study of the topic; but we have no doubt that many of our readers will find it a very acceptable help to them, for both uses.

We have been trying to supply our many readers interested in work, with a department of this kind. ver since our former column was withdrawn from sale, and this is the first opportunity we have had that fills our needs, and is within our reach financially. We have been observing the character of this supply for quite a while, and it seems to us to be just It will appear, what we want. heretofore, on the same page with the Sunday School Lesson.

# Marriage Licenses.

Stewart D. Harner and Ethel P. Bear, both of Littlestown, Pa. Glenn Dorsey and Bessie A. Carbaugh, both of New Windsor. H. Walter Miller and Ella F. Lippy,

both of Millers.

Jacob M. Rodkey and Olla E. A.
Few, both of Westminster.

The first accident since the opening of the hunting season in this county was reported Tuesday morning, when Wm. Frock, 15 years old, son of Jacob Frock, of Mt. Pleasant, had an eye shot out by John Kemper, a friend, while hunting near Frock's Kemper shot at a flock of partridges, through some bushes, not seeing Frock on the other side.

No Farm Products Show at this Time.

A meeting was held in Westminster, Saturday night, to consider holding a county farm products show about the 10th of December. Only a few farmers were present, which indicated that farmers as a whole were most too busy husking corn to take much interest in anything at present. Those at the meeting were anxious to start such an annual exhibition, and the mayor and the towns-people pres-ent expressed themselves as willing to provide a place to hold the exhibit, and to do what they could toward getting prizes. As a result of the meeting, the County Agricultural Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent were instructed to investigate the matter further, and if it seemed ad-visable, to appoint a committee to get up the exhibit.

As a result of this investigation, it was learned that it was hardly probable that the new armory, the logical and ideal place to hold such a show, would be completed in time, and that while some are in favor of starting such a fair, even though it is not much of a success the first year, the majority of the farmers and business men feel that in view of the destructive hail storm and backward season, the shortage of farm labor, the great number of things that have already demanded our attention and money, and the fact that the new armory can not be used, that it would be better not to attempt to hold a county show this year; for, because of these things Carroll county is hardly in a position

to hold a creditable one. So, the matter is at an end for this year, so far as this county is con-cerned, but it is hoped and believed that the next five years will see the farmers of every county in the State organized into county agricultural societies, composed of the county milk producers, fruit growers, crop improvement, bee keepers, and poultry-men's associations, and that the president of this general society, as chair-man of a committee, with the presidents of the different societies as members will see to it that there are first, community exhibits, then county shows, and then the Maryland Week exhibition in Baltimore. Such an organized and definite plan of exhibiting will carry home to every one the advantage of better seed and methods and will help make farming more in-

GROVER KINZY, Co. Agent.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 12, 1917.—The last will and testament of Lewis J. Barnes, deceased, having been exhibited in Court was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Margaret E. Barnes and Charles H. Barnes, who received an order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Anadmitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Walter N. Mummaugh and George J. Mummaugh, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify cred-

Letters of administration on the es tate of Henry E .Cassell, deceased, were grantd unto Mary E. Adams who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of John Stewart, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto John G. Hoffman, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify cred-

William W. Shamer, administrator of Geo. L. Shamer, deceased, received an order to sell prsonal property.
Charles F. Stick and Jennie Stick, executors of Henry S. Stick, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and debts and re-

ceived an order to sell personal prop-Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1917.—The sale of the real estate of David D. Myers,

deceased ,was finally ratified and con-Amelia H. Birnie, executrix of Clotworthy Birnie, deceased, settled her

first and final account. Lousia Stem and C. Edward Stem, executors of John H. Stem, deceased, returned an additional inventory of debts and settled their first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Susannah Arter, deceased.were granted unto Noah N. Arter, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors. John C. Hoffman, executor of John

Stewart, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and real es-Stewart J. Brandenburg, executor of

Caroline Johnson, deceased, reported sale of real estate and settled his first and final account.

# Transfers of Real Estate.

Robert E. Burdette to Katherine O. Bowman, conveys about 1/2 acre, for Josiah Keefer to Jacob M. Feeser,

conveys parcels of land for \$70.

Trustees of St. Paul's Reformed Congregation to Sevvin E. Fogle and wife, convey 571/2 square perches, for \$2500

William F. Zentz and wife to Marshall W. Bell and wife, convey 53 square perches, for \$2000. Susan Ann Brown to William McD. Woodward et al., conveys 2 acres, for

Samuel F. Hess et al., trustees, to Flora E. Miller and husband, convey 42 square perches for \$30. Nathan H. Baile, executor, to Rachel and Jennie Hull, convey 9900 square

feet, for \$1800. William F. Zentz and wife to W.F. McC. Zentz, convey 223 square perch-

# CARROLL COUNTY COURT CONVENED ON MONDAY.

Petit Jury Excused and Trials Postponed, Until Nov. 26.

Westminster, Nov. 12.—The November term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County began here this morning, with Chief Judge William H. Thomas on the bench. James P. Carter was appointed bailiff to the grand jury, George Robinson bailiff to the petit jury and Benedict Knott bailiff at the gate. The grand jury is composed of Geo.

E. Benson, foreman; Herbert D. Geatty, William F. Stocksdale, Edgar Yingling, George M. Ditman, John Bennett, Samuel G. Repp, George Sharrer, Ernest R. Myers, Calvin W. Sharrer, Ernest R. Myers, Carvin P. Snyder, George A. Clabaugh, Wm. R. Yingling, Byard Dorsey, William H. Frounfelter, George W. Rill, Ernest S. Bankard, Oliver D. Byerly, G. Walter Wilt, Jacob M. Forney,

John A. Baker, Frank G. Wilson, J. Hamilton Fritz, John L. Shipley.

The following constitute the petit jury: Charles H. Spicer, Charles M. Kay, Lewis D. G. Wantz, James R. Weer, Nathan G. Dorsey, George M. Study, George W. Reed, Beverly B. Bennett, Burgess Condon, Calvin E. Bennett, Burgess Condon, Calvin E. Cook, Milton A. Yingling, G. Walter Fritz, Chas. Klee, Saml. R. Weybright, Edgar S. Jenkins, Edward Strevig, John Frank Warner, James Hughes, Elmer S. Hess, Jesse T. Stoner, Geo. W. Hare, Edward H. Mathias, Harry O. Gilbert, George C. Albaugh, Francis A. Brightwall

A. Brightwell. After the call of the dockets, the Bar Association held a memorial service in honor of the late Judge James R. Brashears. A memorial tribute prepared by Judge James A. C. Bond, Charles E. Fink and William L. Seabrook, a committee previously appointed, was adopted after memorial addresses by Judge Theorem. addresses by Judge Thomas presiding, and all the members of the bar. Court then adjourned in honor of the deceased jurist.

In view of the great harvest of corn in the county, and the emergent need, and because there are many farmers on the jury, the petit jurors were excused and all trials postponed until Monday, November 26. The record from Anne Arundel county charging Frank Wowaleski with the murder of Abraham Edelstein was received this morning. State's Attorney Seabrook will at once consult State's Attorney Green as to his wishes in the matter, and the case will probably be called for trial after the local criminal docket is disposed of.

# Boys Helping Y. M. C. A. Fund.

A million or more Sunday School boys are being enlisted to join with the Y. M. C. A. boys to earn a Million Dollars for war work with the enlisted men and with prisoners of war. The International Sunday School Association has sent out a call to all its field secretaries to stimulate co-operation with the boy campaign, and through magazine articles and letters the Sunday School Superintendents and teachers are being urged to do all possible to enlist an army of boys to "get behind the men behind the guns." There are more than 100,000 Y. M. C. A. boys in the country and several times this number are expected to enlist for the Million Dollar Boys Fund, including many high school boys, also.

Boys are expected to earn money, not beg, borrow or otherwise secure it, so that they can "go over the top" with the boys in France, but the manner of earning is not limited and saving by employed boys, or boys with an allowance, will count the same as

No boy will be permitted to enlist without the consent of parent or guardian, and provision is made for payment of the pledge in installments. Each boy who enlists for the campaign will ge given a button or a coupon, certificate or bond. The button will be issued upon enlistment. It consists of a red triangle within a circle and the words "The First 100,000." The certificate is issued upon completion of the pledge, but there are ten coupons, each representing \$1.00, one to be given to the boy upon payment

The \$1,000,000 will form a part of the \$35,000,000 fund to be raised by the Y. M. C. A. National War Work Council for service to the enlisted men of our army, for the soldiers of the Allies and for prisoners of war, in the

week Nov. 11th to 18th. R. L. VAIL, Director.

# Union Labor and the War.

President Wilson delivered an addresss at the Annual Convention of the Federation of Labor, in Buffalo, on Monday, in which he stated his confidence in Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, and urged that the unionists stand by the government in the present war situation.
As a result, the Secretary of the

Federation has issued a statement saying that all strikes affecting government work in shipping, munitions and other war enterprises, have been

On the head of this comes the possibility of a strike on the part of the Railway trainmen, involving about 236,000 conductors, firemen and brakemen, who want an increase of 42 per cent. in wages, or approximately over \$100,000,000 a year. Should this strike materialize, the government may be compelled to take a hand in operating the railroads of the country.

Regulations for all Bakeries.

Washington, Nov. 13-General rules and regulations governing all licenses manufacturing bakery products, under President Wilson's proclamation yesterday, requiring every baker except those using less than 10 barrels of flour and meal monthly to take out a Government license by December 10, were announced by the Food Administration today.

Both proclamation and regulations seek to standardize bread-making, eliminate waste and coufusing sizes, force prices down and otherwise help consumers geneally. Even hotels, clubs, and other public eating places that serve bakery products of their own making must take out licenses if

they exceed the 10-barrel limit.

The penalty for doing business without license is \$500.00 fine, two

years' imprisonment, or both. Bakery licensees must keep products moving to the consumer in as direct line as practicable and without unreasonable delay. Resales within the same trade without reasonable justification, especially if tending to result in a higher result to a higher result in a higher result and the same trade without reasonable justification, especially if tending to result in a higher result and the same trade without result in a higher result and the same trade without results and the same trade without reasonable same and the result in a higher market price the retailer or consumer, "will be dealt with as an unfair practice."

These things licensees must not do: Buy, contract for, sell, store, or otherwise handle or deal in any food commodities to unreasonably increase the price, or restrict supply, or at-tempt to locally or generally monopolize commodities; destroy any bakery products; waste or willfully permit deteriorating of products, accept returns of bread or other bakery products, make cash payments or allow credit to any retailer for any unsold bread or other bakery products "or exchange any of them for other bread or bakery products which he has sold."

Bread must be made and sold only in the specified weights and multiples of 16-ounce units, which must not run over 17 ounces, and 24-ounce units, which must not run over 251/2 ounces, in both cases new weights, unwrapped

12 hours after baking.
Each unit of twin or multiple loaves must conform to these weight requirements. Rolls must be units weighing from one to three ounces, but no rolls manufactured or offered for sale shall weigh, unwrapped, 12 hours after baking, less than one ounce or more than three ounces. The standards are to be determined by averaging weights of 25 loaves or five

dozen rolls of each unit.

In mixing dough for bread or rolls on the unit basis of 196 pounds of any flour, meal or mixture, bakers must not use more than three pounds of cane or beet sugar, or in lieu of them three and a half pounds of corn sugar; nor more than six pounds of fresh milk from which butter fats have been extracted; nor use any shortening except that not exceeding two pounds of compounds containing not more than 15 per cent. of animal fats, or, instead, not more than two

pounds of vegetable fat. Where sweetened condensed milk is used, its added sugar content shall be deducted from the net sugar allowed, Sugars or fats are not to be added to the dough during the baking process or to the bread or rolls when baked.

The Trust Companies of Maryland.

The Trust Companies of Maryland have resources of \$123,720,735.77, a gain of \$16,561,902.69 or 16 percent over last year, according to the 15th annual edition of "Trust Companies of the United States," just published by the United States Mortgage & Trust Company of New York.

The 1917 book, which is now being distributed, consists of about 600 pages and contains a wealth of interesting figures and data. Resources, detailed statements, names of officers and directors, stock quotations, etc., are given for more than 2000 companies. In the preface, John W. Platten, President of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, says in

"With the 1917 edition of 'Trust Companies of the United States,' this publication reaches its fifteenth issue and in the period covered, Trust Companies have achieved notable gains in strength and influence.

"The figures for the year ending June 30th, 1917, show total resources to be nearly \$9,000,000,000, an increase of more than \$1,300,000,000, or 17 percent. over last year. For the five-year period Trust Company resources have increased nearly \$3,500, 000,000, or upwards of 63 per cent The yearly summing up, therefore, affords cause for the utmost satisfaction on the part of the Trust Companies of the country and the rapidly growing clientele served by them.

Heavy withdrawals of bank and postal savings deposits by aliens in some localities caused A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, to issue a formal statement, on Tuesday, reiterating assurances that the Government has no intention of interfering with the money or property of Germans or citizens of countries allied with Germany living and doing lawful business in this country. Mr. Palmer said many published statements regarding this matter has been so misleading as to give rise to fear that they may have originated in a deliberate wish to disturb and injure American business interests.

----Cincinnati, Nov. 12.—With every county in Ohio having reported officially, 86 to the Secretary of State, and the remaining two by county seat officials, which have not yet been reported to the Secretary of State, prohibition in Ohio has been defeated by a majority of 1,723 on the face of the returns. The total vote stands: For prohibition, 522,430; against prohibition, 524,153.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

E. E. REINDOLLAR.

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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.,

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 16th., 1917.

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



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

Eating whale was regarded as a joke, some years ago-when a man told a big yarn, it was often intimated that he had eaten "whale soup." But the times change and jokes become important truths. We may even be glad to eat "crow" before the war is over, though all would prefer it with the "r" left out.

There was nary a rooster in the Westminster papers, last week. The Advocate's birds are afflicted with the "Roop" and are taking "Dr. Hess" powders, while those of the Sentinel and Times dignifiedly refrained from crowing over a situation that did not exactly represent self-deliverance from the enemy.

An explanation is given of the high wages paid for government work, as being due to what is called "10 percent. contracts," by which the government guarantees to pay the contractor a 10 percent. profit on the actual cost of finished work. The urgent need for haste in the work being done, and the present difficulty in making contract estimates, is said to have led to the placing of 10 percent. contracts, in which the more the contractor pays for labor, the more his 10 percent. profit amounts to.

### Republican County Commissioners on Trial.

The Republican Board of County Commissioners will now have to show the people the benefits attaching to a change, or the Republican control will not last. If the same items of expense appear, and the same costs of administration, the people will ask, with propriety-What is the difference, after all, between long Democratic control, and a trial of Republi-

can control? We do not apprehend that any extraordinary saving of expense will result, for the business of the county has not been recklessly, nor extravagantly, conducted. Our Commissioners have been good business men, and as careful as the average official of their class, anywhere in the State. But, there are opportunities, here and there, not difficult to point out, where charges and costs will bear a pruning down without any decrease in the efficieny of the service.

Our elections cost too much-which is largely due to the State laws-but the Commissioners surely have a right to look into some of the bills presented, and demand that they represent only fair pay for services actually required.

The cost of collecting the taxes is also too high. A salary of \$1800.00 for tax collector is unnecessary, and we make the assertion, confident of ability to prove it, that there are numerous fully qualified men in the county who will be glad to take the job at \$1200.00 a year, especially with the extra \$300.00 of the past year for clerk hire.

There are other items that will bear lowering, which we feel sure the new administration will see and remedy. The main thing that the Commissioners' office needs is the full conduct of the office by the Commissioners, and not by outside influences, nor by demands of a purely partisan coloring. The office should be run as three good financiers would run a business of their own-they should consider "a millions will be transferred from the

a party trust.

These are times in which the public is more than ever suspicious of public expeditures, because of higher taxes; and the public, by the way, is slowly beginning to do figuring of its own, as it secures light on public costs and methods. Carroll county is no exception to this rule, and the newly constituted Republican majority in the Commissioners' office will be wise if it appreciates this fact to the full, at the very outset of its administration.

## The Cost of the War.

The authoritative statement that it is now costing this government \$14.00 to Germany's \$1.00 for the same class of war expenditures, is startling, to say the least, and is unquestionably a pace that cannot long be kept up. We think it wise for such statements to be made, for they must teach the fact that there must be much greater economy used in our preparations without retarding the effectiveness of the work, and this, it seems to us, must begin within the ranks of the various official departments.

It would be folly to expect the Nation to make greater sacrifices in order that this enormous rate of cost be kept up, unless the government first exhausts all economical practices to lessen present costs, which does not, to the outsider, appear to have even been attempted, especially in the amount of labor employed, or the rate paid for it. One is apt to think of government control as a defense against exorbitance on the part of private concerns, but the fact likely is that government operation of business is, as a rule, the most expensive business operation in this country.

There is hardly any escaping of unnecessary employees and abnormal salaries in any politically managed department, but the same officials, who in their private business concerns at home, are good executives, and make money for themselves through insistence on the practice of economical rules, when they become public men are apt to fall into the ways of the public system, and to a greater or lesser degree dispense "spoils of

office" at the public expense. It is high time for our whole country to be positively assured that the most rigid economy, and the best business methods, will be practiced, officially, and dispel the evidence and suspicion that the opposite may be

# More About Wages and Costs.

Th Sunset Magazine, for November, the leading magazine published on the Pacific Coast, in its first article, commenting largely on Pacific Coast conditions, expressed many sentiments thoroughly in line with those expessed editorially in the Record during the past few months, having to do with questions of labor and the pay of labor, and the effects of these questions on the whole public, which are becoming more and more the great questions confronting our country.

The most of the opinions expressed by Sunset have direct reference to government contract work, and comparisons and deductions are so made, but in a broad sense they apply to the whole labor and labor cost situation. The entire article is too lengthy for our use, but the following selections fairly represent the trend of it:

"The shipyards of the Pacific coast have made such fat profits in the period that Skinner & Eddy, of Seattle, months ago introduced what amounts to a minimum wage of six dollars a day for mechanics. doubtedly every yard could afford to this scale as they all work for Uncle Cam and the good old Uncle is rich. But every dollar added to the cost of a government ship, of any article bought by the government, must eventually be paid by you and me whose wages have not been increased, who get out of the war nothing but bigger bills and higher taxes. Are we willing that the wages of men working for the Government should be increased indefinitely, thus adding to our already heavy burdens? would we prefer governmental limitation of both profits and wages?

The Union Iron Works could probably pay a minimum wage of seven dollars a day and still pay fat dividends out of its surplus, but a great many of the newer and smaller Pacific Coast shipyards would have to ask the government to pay more than the agreed price for vessels on the way. Still, Uncle Sam is rich and at war. But how about the foundries, the garages, the machine shops, the hundreds of small metal-working estabishments not engaged on war orders? They cannot possibly pay a scale of six dollars for eight hours and survive unless they are able to pass the increased expense on to you and me, the ultimate consumer who always

and every time must shell out. "After all, this business of raising wages and reducing hours is not as simple as it looks. The man who works with his hands, especially if these hands be trained and skilled, is top dog today. In the Far West the increased cost of living is largely offset through increased earnings due to continuity of employment; the bulk of the increased wages in most trades is pure velvet. Any merchant dealing in luxuries, any purveyor of popular entertainment will confirm this analysis. During the next six weeks

public office a public trust," and not pockets of the Far Western wage earners into the jewelers' tills; the Christmas business of all kinds promises to be tremendous.

But these are exceptions. Not every line of business had been stimulated by the war demand. street cars, for instance, and printing, and real estates. Everything needed in the operation of street cars, from steel rails to brass buttons, has gone up; revenues have been knocked down by the ubiquitous jitney. Excepting for recruiting posters, bonds and tax receipts, war has not stimulated the demands for printing. On the contrary, by increasing the cost of all materials, especially paper, it has decreased the total amount of printing and sharpened the teeth of the sawedge competition among printers. Yet printers and motormen have to eat just as much as they did in the days when wheat brought one-third its present price.

Men earning stationary wages and salaries and those employers whose business has been hurt by the war, but who neverthelss have to pay higher wages out of shorter revenues, are the real sufferers, yet no one has been found shedding a tear or starting a collection for them. They subscribe for liberty bonds, for the Red Cross, the Tobacco Fund, give to the Belgians, Rumanians, Serbians, Poles and Armenians and bear their own cross in silence.

On second thought we wish to modify that statement. war crown undoubtedly belongs to the families living in the country who can afford to keep a servant or two if only servants could be kept in the

country nowadays "When Lloyd-George saw condi-tions in English war factories, he caused Parliament to pass an act making it a felony to enfore rules or regulations designed to hamper operations and to restrict output. The United States needs a similar law and a Lloyd-George to enforce it. While every piece of progressive legislation enacted for the protection of the wageearner should remain undisturbed, war or no war, every unreasonable union rule, every restriction preventing the highly paid worker from doing his best in his eight-hour stint should be suppressed with an

But it won't be done. The Industrial Workers of the World have no political power; no politician fears them, so the law comes down on them like a ton of bricks. But the trade unions represent almost two million rotes, hence they are handled with

When the I. W. W. tie up copper mines, they are clubbed and deported and their leaders are arrested. When union boilermakers tie up one third of the country's vital ship building industry numerous commissions start out from Washington to see that their demands are granted.'

# Navy Enlistments Wanted.

Maryland is again falling short of the mark in Navy enlistments. The State that led all the others in the Union when the President sent out his first call for volunteers early last Spring, is not maintaining its record.

Lieutenant-Commander John Grady, Recruiting Inspector for the Eastern Naval Division, is disappointed, and Lieutenant M. A. Leahy, Recruiting Officer for the Maryland District, is unable to ascribe the reason for the slump. No effort has been spared to put the advantages of the Navy before the young men of the State, and it is hoped that November will show a decisive increase for the district.

Lieutenant Leahy believes there is yet plenty of available material in the State from which to draw. The Bureau of Navigation is especially anxious to enlist apprentice seamen, machinists and electricians, as well as men in all the other ratings. Cooks and mess-attendants are also wanted.

The Navy Department is authorizing promotions in the enlisted personnel every day and the same opportunities prevail that were in vogue when enlistments were plentiful. Full particulars of Navy enlistments can be obtained from the nearest postmster; directly from the Navy Recruiting Station, Calvert and Lexington Streets, Baltimore, or from the Navy Recruiting Substations at Cumberland and Hagerstown.-U. S. Navy Recruiting Sta. Bulletin.

# Fresh Air Good For Face.

Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper, says:

"It is a mistaken idea that bundling up to the eyes and covering the face with thick veils protects the skin in the winter. The more the face is exposed to the fresh air the better it will be for the complexion, and there is nothing more invigorating and beneficial than a brisk walk during a snow flurry. Never carry an umbrella when it is snowing. The best kind of water to wash your face in is soft rain water, and as snow is only frozen rain water there is surely no reason why it should be injurious to

"Don't wash your face before going out into the open air, but if cleansing is necessary, apply cold cream and rub it well into the pores, afterward wiping the face with a soft towel. Cleanse the face with cold cream and a good massage cream at least once a week, and apply a lotion to the face, hands, and lips every night before retiring. The lips are more susceptible to cold and chap more easily than any other part of

# ANCIENT LEGEND MADE GOOD

Russian Women Fighting With the Desperation Said to Have Animated Amazon Warriors.

Legend tells of an ancient nation of female warriors, the Amazons, who were said to have lived in Pontus, near the shore of the Euxine sea, where they maintained an independent government under the rule of a queen. These hardy women, so runs the tale, carried war into many neighboring countries, including Scythia and Thrace, and to the coasts of Asia Minor, even penetrating to Arabia and Egypt. They were seldom made to swallow the bitter potion of defeat.

Now, according to the war cables from Petrograd, woman is again taking her place in battle. The "Death Battalion" in the Russian army on the eastern front, reports say, is full in the fight and is acquitting itself heroically. We read such lines as "Ensign Mlle. Vera Butchkareff has been sent to hospital suffering from shell shock," and "the 'Death Battalion' rushed forward, firing their rifles with deadly effect."

It is a strange situation in Russia which finds women standing fast under fire, and thousands of men turning their backs to the foe and delivering over their own soil. If these traitors are capable of shame, the spectacle of women fighting their battles for them must sink deep into their souls.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

# UNEXPLORED LAND IN CANADA

Vast Areas, Both in Ontario and Quebec, Where Surveying Parties. Have Never Been.

A very common impression held even by Canadians is that there is little Canadian territory left to explore except on the Arctic islands. But as far back as 1890 Dr. George Dawson had calculated that there were then about 1,000,000 square miles of unexplored territory in western Canada, the rest lying in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Charles Camsell of the geological survey of Canada has quite recently revised Doctor Dawson's estimate, reaching for western Canada the figures of about 642,000 square miles, while the unexplored area of northern Quebec is represented by 250,000 square miles.

The total area of Canada is reckoned at 3,729,665 square miles, of which 520,800 square miles are embraced in the islands of the Arctic ocean. The unexplored area (Camsell figures) of 901,000 square miles represents almost 28 per cent of the total area of the country.

Starvation Wiping Out Warsaw. Warsaw under German rule is becoming a morgue. Starvation is on every side. This is the gist of a letter received the other day in New York, the accuracy of which is vouched for by the Zionist committee. The letter says:

"Death from starvation is a real fact; it is witnessed all over here, in every street, at every step, in every house. Jewish mothers-mothers of mercy—feel happy to see their nursing babies die, for at least the infants are through with suffering. Our wealthiest people cut off their daughters' hair, to be able to buy the indispensable things, like bread, for their dying children. Four and five-year-old children must be carried in the arms like babies. Should America not aid us we will be lost. Fathers, should they return from the battlefield, will meet, of their five or six children who kissed them good-by when they left, only one

# Royal Names.

Nicholas Romanoff is the name by which the late czar is mentioned in the Russian papers. But it may be doubted whether this is a correct use of the word Romanoff, because monarchs, who sign by their Christian names only, are not supposed to have surnames. In the early days, when both surnames and customs were in the making, they did not need them, and, except in case of dethronement, and not always then, they have never needed them since. Contrary to popular belief, Plantagenet was not a surname. Tudor may have been one, and Stuart certainly was. But Guelph was not; and so good an authority as Mr. Fox-Davies holds that the present king of England has no surname at all. Less learned authorities have been perplexed to know whether the descendants of Queen Victoria did not inherit the surname of their father, the Prince Consort.

"Artificial Sunshine" for Crops. Among the efforts being made by England to get better crops, on account of the threatened food crisis, one of the most interesting is an experiment in growing cereals and other field crops with the aid of "artificial sunshine," provided by overhead electric current. This experiment, under supervision of V. H. Blackman, professor of plant physiology and pathology at South Kensington, is being carried out at Huntington Court farm, near Hereford. The purpose of the experiments is to continue on a large scale work done during the last few years near Dumfries, where in 1916 an increase of about 50 per cent in grain and 85 per cent in straw was obtained on a crop of oats.

### Plenty of Space. "Well, Bill, did you plant the pota-

toes far apart, as I told you?" "Yes, I did. I planted some in your garden and some in mine, so they are two miles apart."

# 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.

### Dress Goods. Right up to the Standard.

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

## Dress Ginghams.

We have just received a shipment of new patterns of Ginghams of standard quality, which will make very pretty house dresses or school dresses.

## Apron Ginghams.

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

## School Supplies.

A big assortment of School Supplies on hand, ink and pencil for work, we have a line equally tablets, companions, pens, pen- as good. Come in and let us cils, slates, sponges, composition show you our line and save you books, lunch boxes, etc.

## School Dresses.

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

## Sweater Coats.

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

## Shoes.

For Men, Women, Boys', Girls or Children. We have a line of Shoes suitable for all occasions. If it is for dress, we have the very best quality and style, or if

# 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 Kesources.
May 9, 1913 May 9, 1914 May 9, 1915 May 9, 1916 May 9, 1917	40,000.00 40,000.00 40,000.00	29,523.55 31,497.00 38,067.68	\$647,563.77 656,776.65 680,139.14 704,585.23 811,684.80	\$719,836.77 733,382.24 758,766.55 786,927.38 904,994.94

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 Com-

pany, and its Storehouse of experience and Progress is yours for the asking.

A BIG BANK FOR BIG BUSINESS - AND -

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

# JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Marble and Granite Works,

200 ARTISTIC MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES TO SELECT FROM

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

Work Delivered Anywhere by Auto Truck

East Main St. opposite Court St. PHONE 127

Westminster, Md.

# DOIT NOW It Will Pay You

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

We Need the Money - This Paper -

Are Designed to Take the Place of Draperies on Skirts.

Some of Them Closely Resemble Little Waistcoats Formerly Worn as Suit Accompaniment.

In designing skirts for fall and winter, plaited and straight-line effects are shown in far greater number than are the draped skirts. Virtually the only kind of drapery featured consists of low placed loops on either side, with the skirt proper narrowing to the hem.

Odd girdles and belts are designed to take the place of draperies, and in addition to the clever Spanish girdle here shown, another is the "waistcoat" girdle. This closely resembles the little waistcoats that were shown by some dress accessory designers during the past season as suit accompaniments. Of course when designed as part of a skirt it is attached to and becomes a part of the skirt. It slopes up over each hip and is cut in points in front. Frequently two rows of buttons are set on to give a double-breasted appearance, and again a single row of buttons centering the front of the girdle aids in the waistcoat simulation.

The actual fastening of the girdle is at one side. Usually it is equipped with one or two tiny "change" pockets.

Another odd and very attractive girdle shown on one side of the new satin skirts is a 6-inch wide section of the fabric laid in very fine knife plaits.

Rows of stitching hold it in the center, and at the upper and lower edges it flares. Of course a girdle of this kind could be worn becomingly only by a very slender woman, where line rather than curve was the dominant

Plaids and stripes are being used extensively in the development of



The Spanish Girdle.

sport skirts, and one of the popular fabrics is a plain color with border Black satin skirts are to be ex-

tremely smart, and these are often of the two-tier type, the skirt consisting of two wide flat plaited ruffles of equal width.

# LAMPSHADE BAG IS NOVELTY

When Properly Constructed It Can Be Made to Look as Though It Came From the Orient.

Bags have come to be important accessories of dress. Nowadays a woman has as many bags as a man has pockets; but, of course, she is privileged to carry but one bag at a time. The creative ability has surely been overworked by some persons, according to the variety of the bags seen on the market. There is scarcely a shape, a material, a design or a combination of colors that has not been brought into service.

The novel thing of the moment is the lampshade bag. This, as its name implies, is made of a lampshade, the wicker variety. The shade, of course, is inverted, the narrower end forming the bottom of the bag. The inside of the shade is lined with silk of any color one prefers—the handsome figured silks are very good for the purpose. Allow sufficient silk to form a deep bag. If the shade is not very deep the silk can make up for what the shade lacks in depth. Finish the top with a hem and through it run cords to form the handle. Weight the ends of the cords with bead tassels and put one of the tassels at the bottom of the bag. The result will be a bag that looks as though it came from the Orient.

# The Newest Veils.

Veils having square, ring, chain, pear drop, egg-shaped, crescent moon and the full moon dots, are worn in

Also veils called the nightingale, acorn, berry or the lotus flower are

SUIT MADE WITH WAISTCOAT



This tweed suit is a veritable Louis Seize affair, so far as the length is concerned, and is rendered more interesting by being effected in a big bold check. For general utility a dark pepper-and-salt rough tweed is the choice that commends itself, with, for the waistcoat and side pieces of the skirt, a gray and black plaid, overchecked with fine lines of powder blue and yellow. The coat is cut on severely straight lines, although the adept tailor knows how to introduce just a suspicion of shapeliness without detracting from the elongated elegance. A collar that is part of the waistcoat plays a decorative part.

## NEW FASHIONS ARE KINDLY

One May Find Something to Meet Her Requirements Whether She Be Stout or Thin.

The woman who is not grateful for the delightful things fashion bestows upon her this season is unworthy of her good fortune, declares a writer in Vogue. Be she svelte, the straight lines with the long close-buttoned sleeves and drooping shoulders will enable her to feel that she is akin to the haunting Botticelli women. But if she be stout, these same straight lines will do all they can to prevent her betrayal.

Also, she may rejoice either in a moderately short costume, or in one wherein the long coat and the overskirt are in collusion to produce the new double tunic effect. And her more severe sister may prudently cover her ankles and select the unbroken lines which are also correct.

And fashion decrees velvet for street costumes, in black or in some dark shade of brown or red or blue; and the narrow bandings of fur will be, preferably, of nutria, kolinsky, gray squirrel or coney.

Not only are coats most accommodating as to length, but they even offer the pleasing diversity of a broken line about the bottom. And, to add to this infinite variety, one may go belted or unbelted, as one pleases.

Best of all, however, the thin neck may retire from view and the full throat may display its charms.

# TO STENCIL PAPER SHADES

They Can Be Painted in Designs and Stripes to Match General Decorative Scheme.

The girl who stencils will recognize in her oiled stencil paper a possibility for making one of the new paper lamp shades. The oiling of the board of paper makes it translucent. They can be painted in designs and stripes to match the general decorative scheme. Used in the natural old-gold color they are equally lovely, especially if the base of the lamp is of a solid

bright color. Another way to treat the paper shade is to paste cut-out designs from cretonne on the paper and paint in the background with black enamel thinned out as much as possible. This method makes the light shine through the colored designs and leaves the background opaque. Such a shade should not be used, however, where there is only one lamp in the room and where plenty of light is needed.

A clever way of mellowing the light from these more decidedly designed paper shades is to cover the outside with a layer of delicate gauze in a deep cream or rose color. This will not interfere with the effect of the design, but will prove to give a much softer lighting effect than the plain shade.

Khaki-Colored Trench Coat.

Something for the soldiers and something for the sailors-what could please better the small girl's heart this autumn? Here is a decidedly knowing trench coat—khaki colored, if you please, and supplied with shiny buttons, buckled belt and plenty of pockets. And here a delightful sailor cap made of black velvet so that it may look smart with the khaki brown coat; and with U. S. navy in blue letters of a strap of white kid.

# 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.

<mark>෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯</mark>

Simply to get something to cover and beautify

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,

WM. C. DEVILBISS. 22 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.

# MORE MILK FROM YOUR COWS



"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 vater absorbers.

Digestible Protest

Digestible Protein is what you need in more milk than any other ration of same your Dairy Feed. "Spring Garden" Brand contains 20% protein, digestible protein,

Dairy Feed is the cheapest feed for milk proven by test—a larger percentage than production. This will be readily demon-

any other feed for the price. Agricultural strated to any dairyman who will care-Station tests prove its better feeding value. | fully compare results.

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

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO. Seaboard Corn Mills

HOWARD STREET PIER, Other "Spring Garden" Feeds. Horse Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Hominy Feed, C.& O. Feed, Crack-ed Corn, Chick Grits, Poultry Mash.

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

BALTIMORE, MD.

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Get your order in for your FORD now, as there will not be any Cars delivered unless the orders are on file with the Ford Motor Co. Do not put it off; give me your order

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

1 on March M Advertise in the Record

FATAL DESERT OF KARA-KUM

Heat Reaching 163 Degrees Is Harled Into One's Face Like Sheet of Fire.

When the caravans in olden days went up from Samarcand and Bokhara to Mery for silks and carpets, or carried spices for Europe to the Caspian ports, some of them occasionally wandered off into the desert of Kara-Kum, and few of those ever returned. This esert, which is smaller but more terrible than Sahara, came to be known "the tomb of caravans."

If you were to venture into the desert of Kara-Kum you would travel by camel. At first you would pas through a land of scrubby bushes an rest at noon near a well a rounded by a tiny native village at the botton of a dimple in the desert. And here you would feel your first touch of the desert heat—a heat that reaches 16 degrees in the sun and is hurled into your face by the wind like a veritable sheet of flame.

In the comparative cool of evening you would push on into the desert roper. Presently from the top of s light elevation you would see it reach g before you-a petrified storm a a, an ocean of sand. There i nothing but sand, and it is tossed by a ceaseless wind into billows miles long that creep forward perhaps a foot a year, burying everything in their path. The wind tears banners of flying sand from their crests as you look, releasing cascades that go rumbling into the burning hollows.

The path across this desert is marked only by bits of bone and stick, ccasionally by a human skull. It is easily lost in the dark, and it is the thread which connects one shallow muddy well with another. Many have lost it and they are still in the desert of Kara-Kum.

# TOOMBS UTTERS ONE ERROR

Noted for Accuracy, Famous Publicist Makes Mistake in Georgia Constitutional Convention.

In the Georgia constitutional conention of 1877 so usually accurate a ublicist as General Robert Toombs utered a singular error. He was conending in a speech for enough courts in Georgia to assure speedy justice and at one point in the debate he said: "I only desire to say one word. Six

nundred and fifty years ago our rude ancestors met upon a plain at Runninede and established a great system of judiciary in one line of bad Latin. They made King John say, 'We will sell to none, we will deny to none, we will delay to none, right and justice, and we must make as many courts as are necessary to carry out those grand utterances.

Actually there is no "plain" at Runnimede, as those who have visited the historic locality know. Anciently there was a running-mede, or meadow, on the Middlesex shore of the Thames, where races were pulled off. Possibly the doughty barons held some mass meeting in the meadow, but history holds fast that the Magna Charta was signed on an island off shore, nearer the Surrey bank, and which has ever since been known as Charter island. In London in 1909 there was a sale of the island and the wonder was voiced in the public press why the government did not purchase it and erect upon it some suitable memorial.

Device to Save Worry.

A "worry-saving" device that is beng installed in many of the apartment onses here, says the Pittsburgh Disatch, is a slot machine arrangement intended to eliminate computation and dispute regarding the monthly bill for telephone service.

The reachine is built on the principle of the public pay station slot telephone, but is handier in size. It can e purchased outright at comparatively little cost, or leased at reasonable rates. It does away with all bills and makes complaints of overcharge impossible. In the event that a tenant has not the proper change to insert in the slot, he may insert brass checks, which re supplied with the machine.

When the coin box is opened by the ollector the tenant is called on to releem these brass checks. The device s making a hit with landlords and ten-

Many Great Men Die Young. The question is often asked, what is

meant by "the prime of life." It is difficult to say; people differ so much. Most great men have died comparativeyoung. Alexander the Great died at Lirty-two, having conquered practicaly the whole world of his day; Julius Caesar was dead at fifty-five. Napole-on died at fifty-two, Oliver Cromwell at afty-nine, Shakespeare at fifty-two Charles Dickens at fifty-eight. Nearly all the men who made the French Revobition were dead before they were fifty: many of them before they were forty. Robespierre was only thirty-six then he died, Desmoulins thirty-four, Danion thirty-five, and Mirabeau fortr-Livo.

Colorado Was Not Red.

It was William's first trip to Colorado. Everyone was marveling at the vonderful scenery but the little chap, who seemed troubled at it all. "What's the matter, don't you like the mountains?" asked his mother. "Oh, yes," replied the boy, "but on my map Colrado is red."

"Getting up betimes and enjoying he early morning is delightful these

"Yes: I often talk about doing it."



# Railroad Men

These men know from experience that Sloan's Liniment will take the stiffness out of joints and the soreness out of muscles-And it's so convenient! No rubbing required. It quickly penetrates and brings relief. Eas, to apply and cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments.

Always have a bottle in the house for rheumatic aches, lame back, sprains and strains.

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



# Classified Advertisements.

Bentistry.

J. S. MYERS.

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

# Drs. Myers, SURGEON DENTISTS,

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

DR. J. W. HELM, SURGEON DENTIST,

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

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

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

# Notice!

We Pay For and Remove Your

**Dead Animals PROMPTLY** 

# Call "LEIDY,"

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

Opposite R. R. **Both Phones** 

Littlestown, Pa.

Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds, Cutters and Spring Wagons Manufactured in every part

frem top to bottom. To my Patrons and the Public Generally:- It is no longer a question of economy whether to buy a home-made vehicle or not?

but the question is, Where will I be able to get such work? I o 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

0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%

Do You If you do you are a judicious adver-Believe tiser and a good business man. Ju-In Signs dicious advertising Always Pays

and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everyhody 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.

### UNIONTOWN.

Rev. R. K. Lewis will commence his revival efforts in the M. P. church, next Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.
Friends of Charles Mering, near

Owings Mills, will be sorry to hear that he was compelled to have his leg amputated below the knee, last week. He has been suffering with a diseased foot for a long time. O. M. Hiteshew was at Samuel

Repp's, over Sunday. Howard Hiteshew and family, visited at Snader Devilbiss's, this week.
Mrs. Edmund K. Fox, of Washington, spent a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Weaver.

Mrs. Perry, of Union Bridge, was at John Heck's, over Sunday. Maurice and Herman Englar were week-end guests of their old friend, George Lambert.
Miss Ella V. Smith, of Buckeys

town, has been calling on her old friends for several days. Mrs. Clara Crabbs is spending some

time with her sister, Miss Annie

Ralph Romspert, of Philadelphia, who has been selected in the draft, was home with his parents, a few days this week. Mrs. Cleveland Anders, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Emma Stonesifer, of Middleburg, are visitors at Mrs. Cath-

Our sick folks are improving.
Solomon Myers was operated on at
the U. P. I., last Thursday, and is

The burial of Nathan Rowe, of Bark Hill, took place on Wednesday morning, in the Hill cemetery. He had dropped dead, on Monday, while helping a neighbor to haul in fodder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, Mr. Miller and wife, of Arlington, Mrs. Nannie Babylon and daughter, and Paul Formwalt and wife were guests of Wm. Rodkey, on Sunday.

The Blue Bird Circle will have Treasure and Trinket Day, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, in I. O. M. hall.

## SILVER RUN.

Some farmers are through husking corn, while others have lots to husk. W. H. Keeney and family, of New Cumberland, Pa., and Mrs. McGath. of Wyoming, were week-end guests at Rev. A. G. Wolf's.

Mrs. Sarah Warehime, Miss Lillie Warehime and Homer Warehime, of Avondale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Warehime. Mrs. John Sheely and children, of

Hanover, spent the week-end at the Lutheran parsonage, with Rev. A. G. C. Irving Kroh and wife, attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Catherine Weaver, at Taneytown.

Miss Ruth Wolf spent the week's-end with her friend, Miss Ruth Mathias, at Littlestown.

The Spider Web Social at the school

house, was well attended. Mrs. Jacob Messinger, of near Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Rabbits are reported very plentiful in this community. You can hear the gun reports at any time.

G. C. Warehime is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Warehime, at Avondale. Irving Kroh has a force of hands

labelling his canned goods for ship-Mrs. T. H. Bemiller spent the week

end with relatives in Hanover. We are having ideal weather for this time of the year. Mrs. A. J. Bemiller and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Leese and family, at Bachman's Val-A. W. Feeser is remodelling his

barn, on his farm, near here.

Quite a number of people in this place joined the nurses training class, at Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bemiller and family spent Sunday in Hanover. R. Lippy attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Legore, at Hanover.

Mrs. Wm. T. Earhart and son, Eltinge, of Westminster, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Koontz.

A. J. Bemiller had the misfortune to lose his gold watch, one day last week.

# BARK HILL.

11 Mari

Sunday School, next Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. meeting at 7 P. M. Rev. C. Amos Reynolds preached in the Bethel, on Sunday night.

Miss Hilda Rowe spent Saturday and part of Sunday in Union Bridge. Raymond T. Rowe, of Westminster, was a visitor in town, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, of Un-

ion Bridge, were visitors among their friends, on Sunday.

Jacob Price, of Uniontown, was a visitor at Geo. Bostion's, on Friday. Elmer Davis, of Iowa, was a

itor at Wm. Keefer's, on Saturday. Mr. Davis is a travelling salesman, and has not seen his relatives in this community for some years.

Evan T. Smith and wife were vis-

itors at Levi Rowe's, on Sunday. Frank Rowe and wife, Mrs. Levi Rowe, and Miss Hilda Rowe, took an auto trip to Taneytown, Sunday. Nathan Rowe, a well known citizen, died suddenly, on Monday. death column this issue.)

### KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, of near Clear View, were visitors at Mrs. Geo. Frock's, the past week. Monroe Bankard and wife, and Mrs.

Mary Haugh, of Taneytown, and David Forney, of Kansas, were vis-itos at Alfred Stonesifer's, on Sun-

day.

Verl Forney and wife, of Frederick, and Miss Nora Forney, of Baltimore, visited their parents, Sunday and

Calvin Hahn, wife and children, Wilbur and Elizabeth, spent Sunday at Warren Devilbiss's. E. Six, wife and son, Donald,

visited the former's brother, Roy, and family, on Sunday.

Geo. Ritter, wife and daughter, Anna, and Geo. Cluts, spent Monday in Frederick.

On Sunday, Chas. Young, wife and on, John, visited Mrs. Berdner, of New Midway, who has been ill, but s somewhat improved. Edward Thomas and wife, of Big-

Edward Knipple and wife, on Sun-L. R. Valentine, wife and daughters, of Silver Run, spent Sunday at C. H. Valentine's.

erville, visited the latter's parents,

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

## LITTLESTOWN.

Private George Yealey, of Camp Meade, and Miss Ruth Noel, of this place, were united in marriage, on

Thursday morning, in Westminster. Emanuel Izer, an employee contractor for Wm. Klunk, Hanover, and former resident of this place, died on Sunday, from injuries received when he fell from the roof of a building upon which he was working. The deceased was about 60 years of age, and is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. Earl Harner, Perkaskie; Mrs. Chas. Thomas, York; Mrs. Hollin Kellenberger, Hanover; and Stewart, at home. Also three grand-children: Geraldine Blocher, Littlestown; Mary and Charles Thomas, of York; and by one sister, Mrs. Francis

Bollinger, of this place.

The following squads were organized under the direction of the Girl's Patriotic League: Knitting squad; trench candle makers; magazine col-lectors; hikeing club; first aid; dramatic club and the social club. Each quad has its own work to do and the aim of each is to do its best at all

A birthday party was given by Mrs. A birthday party was given by Mrs. Austin Staley, in honor of her daughter, Miss Myrtle, who celebrated her 17th birthday. Those present were: Misses Myrtle Staley, Ethel Nau, Clara McGinness and Margaret Mayers, of this place; Catherine Nau, and Mildred Smith, of Hanover, and Edith Hilterbrick of Cattychurg: Messrs Hilterbrick, of Gettysburg; Messrs. James Moore, Glenn Sheeley, Tackle Hayden, Rebert Sheades and Wm. Able, of Gettysburg, and Edgar Yealey, Edwin Nau and Howard Dod-

erer, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crouse, who been spending several weeks with friends and relatives in this place, returned to their home in

Colver, on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl, of York, spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo.

Miss Leila Elliot, of Atlantic City, is spending the week with her sister,

Mrs. Chas .H. Mayers.

Maurice Miller, of Philadelphia,
spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Elmer D. Buckey. Corporal Wm. Mundorf, of Fort Niagara, spent several days with friends and relatives here.

John McGinness, of the U. S. A. C., stationed at Tobihanna, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGinness. Mr. McGinness expects to leave for France some time within the next two

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 frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results.'

# DETOUR.

Advertisement

Everybody weicome to the Thanksgiving entertainment on Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 P. M., at Grove Academy (the Brick). Free admis-

Those who visited Mrs. Hannah Weant and daughter, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Eiler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, of Taneytown, sons, Earle, of Camp Meade, and Carroll, of Balti-more; Chas. Arnold, Walter Bower and Joseph Hemler, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Klee and John

Hering, of Westminster. Saturday visitors at M. J. Wilhide's were: Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, and Miss Ruth Shoe, of White Hall, Pa.; Mrs. Grace Hoke and son, Robert, of Hanover; Mrs. Harry Sheeley, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Mary Flohr and sons, of Detour. Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Naylor, daughters, Ethel and Mabel, and son, Clyde, of Four Points.

Mrs. Ernest Troxell and children, of Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, during the week.

Miss Pauline Royer, of Westmin-ster, recently visited relatives here. Paul Koons, of Baltimore, visited P. D. Koons, Jr., and wife, a few

days this week.
Mrs. Hannah Weant and daughter left, on Thursday, for Baltimore, where they will spend the winter.

and will feel the need of Chamber-lain's Tablets to correct the disorder.

These tablets do not contain and will feel the need of Chamber-lain's Tablets to correct the disorder. Wm. Ott, is suffering from a but strengthen the stomach and enbroken toe and several bruised ones, able it to perform its functions natur-

Warner's new cement pavement.

## UNION BRIDGE.

On Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Gideon Smith and daughter, Annie, attended the funeral of the former's brother, Josiah W. Cook, at Harris-

What is said to be a very interesting exhibit of cooked and uncooked food, of products of the farm and dairy, and other articles, is being held in the public school building, this Thursday. Being almost a shut-in, on account of defective locomotion, I can see it only through others' eyes.

John C. Hartman, for many years in charge of the paint department, at the W. M. shops, was struck by a passing engine, on Monday evening, at the close of work, as he was attempting to cross the tracks near the shop, and so severely injured that death ensued a half hour after he was carried into the paint shot and physicians summoned. One foot and part of the other were cut off, his shoulder and collar bone were broken, and there was a severe wound back of his head. Mr. Hartman was 74 years old and had been twice married, his second wife is living, also two daughters and a son by his first marriage. On Tuesday evening, short funeral services were held at his late home, Revs. Field, Ibach and Clift taking part in the exercises. The remains were then taken by train to the home of one of his family, in Baltimore, where the funeral was held Thursday afternoon, and his body laid to rest in Baltimore cemetery.

James M. Sinnott, last Monday, completed fifteen years steady work at the quarries of the Cement Plant. He was first employed there by Wm. H. Staub, who was operating the lime kilns, belonging to the late Daniel Wolfe, and when the Tide-water Co. purchased the property, they continued him in the same sition, and he has not changed his job to the present time.

Pearl Johnson took David E. Little and wife, their daughter, Ada, and niece, Miss Elsie Kelly, to Littlestown, last Sunday, for a visit to Miss Kelly's mother, and Mr. Little's sister, Mrs. Ida Ickes and family.

Mrs. Frank Eppley, of Chicago, is visiting her father, James Smith and her sister, Mrs. Claude Billmyer, of town, and Mrs. Jennie Fowble, of Westminster, this week. Miss Beulah Hoffman, of Baltimore,

spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Wm. O. Hoffman and wife.
Edward W. Senseney died at his home, on Sunday night, Nov 11th., of a chronic disease. Although he had been afflicted some time, the end came suddenly, as he was at work at the Cement Plant until Thursday

He was a son of the late John Q. and Marian Senseney, and was born on the old Senseney farm at Lin-He was married to a Miss Gilbert, of town, who suvives him. He also leaves several sisters and brothers. His age was 42 years, months, 2 days. The funeral was held at his home, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. F. M. Clift, of town, and Rev. E. T. Read, of Westminster, officiating. Interment in Mt. View cemetery. Interment in the family lot in

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 have been fully many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take. Advertisement

# NEW WINDSOR.

Carbaugh, paralyzed on November 3rd, died at his home, this Wednesday morning. Funeral from his late home, this Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Winter's cemetery. He is survived by a widow and the following children: Howard, Anna, Frank and Mrs. Glenn Dorsey, all at home, and Harry, of Gettysburg. Also five brothers and three sisters. A citizens' meeting was called on Tuesday evening to organize and meet the amount apportioned to this district in the interest of Y. M. C. A., at the various Camps. Committees were appointed and all have gone to Committees

work. E. J. Englar and wife will leave this Saturday, for Petersburg, Va., to spend Sunday with their nephew,

Lieut. G. M. Englar. Roland Otto, of Camp Meade, spent Sunday last here with his mother, Mrs. John G. Snader.

John Ensor and son, of Baltimore isited E. J. Stouffer and wife, the latter part of last week.

Glenn Dorsey and Miss Bessie Carbaugh were married on Saturday evening last, at Linwood, by Rev. Riddle. Miss Dora Jones, of Taneytown, is visiting Mrs. J. R. Galt. J. R. Galt, who has been indisposed

for four or five days, returned to work on Wednesday. Rudolph Eyler and family, and Mrs. Amanda Currens, all of Thur-

mont, spent Sunday last at M. D. Harry Barnes, of Ohio, visited his

brother, Edgar Barnes, who, on Sunday last, gave a family dinner in honor of their mother's 75th birth-Joseph Ensor and family, of Balti-

more, visited relatives, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

# 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. 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 Chamber-These tablets do not contain pepsin, the result of a stone falling on his ally. They also cause a gentle movefoot, while he was working on E. L. ment of the bowels. Advertisement

Mrs. John Witherow, of Harrisburg, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Null.

Mrs. John Waybright, daughter Ruth, and son Eugene, spent a few days, the latter part of last week, with her parents and friends of this

been with her parents for a few weeks, left for her home in Wil-mington, Del.

T. D. Eckenrode spent Sunday with Luther Harner, of Camp Meade,

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sentz, Wednesday eve, in honor of Mr. Sentz. The party was a complete surprise. Mr. M. D. Hess presented a gold watch chain to Mr. Sentz, from his family. The guests left at a late hour, wishwas a complete surprise. Mr. ing him many more happy birthdays. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those presnt were:

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, Mrs. Harry Wenschoff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keefauver, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenschoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sentz, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sentz, Mrs. Dillis Mort, Mrs. Chas. Little; Misses Catherine Shryock, Irene Hawk, Mary Hess, Helen Wenschoff; Messrs. Bruce Wenschoff, Earl, William and John Sentz, Dalbert Wenschoff, Edgar Sentz, Donald Little, Kenneth Sentz. Donald and Guy Sentz, Walter Shryock, and Edgar Little.

# NEW MIDWAY.

Lewistown, spent the week-end with David Clark.

after spending some time in New Windsor. Mrs. L. Bowers is visiting her

daughter, Mrs Calvin Renner.
Private Raymond Albaugh, who is now stationed at Camp Meade, was home over Sunday.

ents, Elmer Phillips and wife.

nite time.

Mrs. Norman H. Earhart and two children, spent Saturday and Sunday with Chas. E. Nusbaum and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Bankert and were guests at the home of Edw. Everhart, in Westminster, last

E. Frock has installed the Wm. Delco lighting system in his garage, at this place.

Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mathias, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, of Kingsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday, Nov. 4th, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brown.

Three nurses' training classes have een organized in Myers' district. Miss Marian Shriver and Mrs. S. C. Hoover have been appointed presid-dents. The meetings are being held in the hall and will continue weekly for several weeks. They are being conducted by Miss Mary Hooper, a trained nurse, who gives lectures and demonstrations on First Aid and Home Nursing. The members are: Mesdames S. C. Hoover, Irvin Kroh, Effie Sharp, A.J.Bemiller, E. H. Flickinger, Austin Groft, Charles Leppo, Sterling Bixler, Frank Mathias, Denton Bowersox, Geo. G. Myers, Charles Randall, John Flickinger, Seldon Taylor, Emma Burgoon, Monias Bankert, Edward Brown, G. L. Wetzel, Carroll Bemiller, Harry Craton, Harry Groft, George Bankert, Edward Formwalt, Misses Marian Shriver, Bessie Brown, Bertha Dutterer, Ruth Wolf, Alice Lippy, Margaret Sloan, Caroline Yingling, Edna Morelock, Lillie Maus, Garma Boose, Madeline Shriver, Treva Yeiser, Jennie Yingling, Mollie Tagg, Louise Bankert, Cora Yingling, Irma Lawyer, Anna Nusbaum, Mary Flick-

inger, Goldie Adelsperger.

The B. F. Shriver Co, has brought 120 sheep to the "Oaks" stables to be fattened for market.

# PINEY CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk spent Saturday evening with Miss Elizabeth Hawk, of Littlestown.

and children, and Mrs. J. C. Sauerwein, spent Saturday at Hanover.
Oscar Sentz, of Taneytown, and
Miss Mary Hilbert, of Bethel, spent Sunday with John Sauerwein and fam-

Mrs. Paul Rinehart. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and

daughter, Esther, spent Snuday at Jordan's Retreat, with James Reese and family.

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

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do i ht.

## HARNEY.

Mrs. Luther Valentine, who had

was in our village, on Sunday. His many friends were glad to see him looking so well.

Mr. Holt and two daughters. of

Miss Rhea Smith has returned,

Mrs. David Dorcus has been quite sick for the past few days.

Mrs. Samuel Strine and Mrs.

Wachter, spent Wednesday with Andrew Albaugh and wife. Wade Hedges and wife, of Balti-more, are visiting the latter's par-

# UNION MILLS.

Dr. and Mrs. Shanner and children, of Harrisburg, are at the home of Joshua D. Brown, for an indefi-

Sunday.

Chas. Lippy and family, and Gilbert Martin, of Westminster, spent last Sunday with C. E. Bankert.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frock, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner

Oscar Sentz and Norval Rinehart, of Taneytown, spent Saturday at the home of the iatter's parents, Mr. and

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR, Carroll County's Big and only Exclusive Cloth-ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

# Your Job Printing Business

If We Can't Please You Bon't Come Again

# Conkey's POULTRY TONIC GOOD FOR ALL YOUR BIRDS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

You can shorten the moult and put your birds in healthy, vigorous condition and increase your egg production by using Conkey's Poultry Tonic. It contains no filler, but is all medicine and so can be mixed with your own food supply at home prices.

# If it were not for Heating Foods and Sluggishness

egg laying would be easy. Conkey's Poultry Tonic promotes activity which helps consume the heating-foods in the blood. Heating foods induce sluggishness, and when they are consumed leave the blood rich in egg-making material, and the hen has to

# **OUR GUARANTEE.**

If this fails to do its work or to please you, we will give your money back without question.

Buy it by the Pail---it's cheaper 12-lb. Pail, \$1.40; 25-lbs. \$2.75.

DIED.

GEORGE H. DAVIS.

ing brothers and sisters: Mrs. Winnie Miller, of Uniontown; Wm.

Howard, Charles and Flora, at home.

MR. NATHAN ROWE.

der, on Monday morning, suddenly fell and died in a few minutes. Mr. Rowe lived his life time in Bark Hill

community, and was a reputable citizen of the town. He was twice mar-ried and is survived by his widow and

the following children: Edward, of Frederick; Frank, of Union Bridge;

Mrs. Levi Brown and Mrs. John Cauf-

services were held on Wednesday, at

Hill cemetery. Rev. W. G. Stine

In Sad but Loving remembrance of my dear wife and our dear mother ELLEN C. CROUSE, who departed this life one year ago, November 14th., 1916.

Death has robbed us of our dear wife and

One sad year with all its changes, Since death strangely bade us part; But dear wife, and our mother, all the changes, Cannot take you from our heart.

But again we hope to meet you, When the day of life is fled. When in heaven with joy to greet you, Where no farewell tears are shed.

Dependable Suits

By Her Loving Husband and Children

Without Extravagance.

Notwithstanding wool has ad

vanced from 20c to 80c per pound

since the war began, by placing

our orders nearly a year ago we can

offer reliable Suits and Overcoats

at small advance over prices of three

years ago. A large stock to select

Headquarters for Best Cord Pants.

ing Store.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

and Boys' Overcoats.

**Nobby Knee Pants Suits** 

and Overcoats

mother,
Of the one we loved so well;
Taken from this world of sorrow,
Safely home with Him to dwell.

10 A. M., interment at Uniontown,

officiated.

Conkey's

Roup

Remedy.

Have a Conkey Corner in your Poultry House. Conkey's

# TANEYTOWN, MD. Remedy. Petition for Public Road.

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

To the Commissioners of Carroll County
State of Maryland:
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of County
Commissioners of Carroll County, at their
first meeting after the expiration of thirty days from the date hereof, to open and
locate a public road in Carroll County,
in Myers district, commencing at a Chestnut tree on the Silver Run road and running thence on a by-road now in use
through the lands of Edward Formwalt
and Mrs. Laura Myers and ending at Stone
Road on said by-road; also a road commencing at Mrs. Laura Myers' buildings
at the above petitioned road near buildings, running thence on bed of by-road
through the lands of Mrs. Laura Myers and
A. D. Null and Milton Crabbs, on the lines
of lands of I. W. Bortner and James Sheely, also John Shoemaker, and crossing
Black's School-house road near Black's
School-house, thence on line of John Shoemaker and Henry Messinger and Mrs. Jas.
Adelsperger through James Hill farm on
by-road on the line of J. D. Mummert and
Emory Gerrich to Charles Bowers, on the
line of G. F. Krug and Edward Formwalt
to Pennsylvania line.

EDWARD L. FORMWALT,
MRS. LAURA MYERS.
FRANK P. ROUT.
A. D. NULL
MILTON A. CRABBS.
I. W. BORTNER.
JAMES A. HILL
JOHN D. MUMMERT.
EMORY GERRICH.
CHARLES BOWERS,
HENRY MESSINGER.
and others.
Oct. 27th., 1917. 10-27-6t George H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of near Mt. Union, died on Nov. 11th., aged 9 years, 9 months, 27 days. Funeral services were held on Nov. 13th, at Mt. Union church, by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. He is survived by his parents, and the follow-Mrs. Davis, of Union Bridge, and Frank, Mr. Nathan Rowe, a prominent cit-izen of Bark Hill, who was assisting Mr. William Keefer in hauling fod-

### man, of Westminster; Mrs. Edward Trone, of Hanover., and Harry, Mag-DR. FAHRNEY. gie, Sterling, Luther and Carroll, at home. The deceased was aged 68 years, 9 months, 24 days. Funeral HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Chronic Diseases Only.

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

# NOTICE !

Free.

Owing to the advanced cost of the dishes, and the difficulty in obtaining them, because of strike at the Potteries, I will discontinue putting out Dishes after Dec. 1st, 1917. All Coupons to be redeemed at the old price of \$3.29, must be in by that date.

# ROB'T S. Mckinney, DRUGGIST,

Taneytown, - - - Md.

# 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 piece Goods, such as Outings, Flannels, Dress and Apron Ginghams, 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. Keysville.

# **SEND US YOUR BROKEN** WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

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

# MCCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

FREDERICK, P- O. BOX 7

MARYLAND.

PHONE 705.

# Heating, Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Well Drilling. and all classes of repair work and supplies connected with this line of business. I can supply you with

this line of business. I can supply you with

Hand and Power Pumps, Wind Mills, Roofing, Spouting, Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 8.-Fourth Quarter, for November 25, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Ps. 103-Memory Verses, 8-10-Golden Text, Ps. 103:2. Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M.

This is a part of the fourth book of Psalms, ending with the one hundred and sixth, and corresponds in some measure to the book of Numbers, which tells of the forty years in the wilderness with the many vicissitudes. It begins with Ps. 90, the prayer of Moses as he saw the thousands falling around him day by day; but in the last one, as the wilderness story is reviewed, it is written that God saved them for his name's sake and many times delivered them, although they believed not his word and hearkened not to his voice (Ps. 106:8-24, 25-43). The sustaining truth in all the darkness is the final coming of the kingdom, when the Lord shall come to judge and reign and build up Jerusalem, never to be thrown down again (96:13; 98:9; 102:13-16).

Our present lesson begins with the forgiveness of sins and ends with the story of the angels who do his pleasure. David is called the sweet psalmist of Israel, and he tells us in his last words that the Spirit of the Lord spake by him and gave him his messages (II Sam. 23:1, 2,). This is truly a psalm of thanksgiving in which he calls upon his soul and all that is within him to magnify the Lord. I heard the late George Muller once say concerning Lam. 3:24, "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul." It is my soul that says it, not merely my lips, and unless our souls utter the words they may count for nothing in his sight. The forgiveness of sins is the beginning of all true happiness, and through the finished work of Christ as our substitute, our sin offering, this great proclamation should be made to every creature (Luke 24:47, 48; Acts 13:38, 39). Our iniquities and transgressions are by him forgiven, put as far away from us as the east is from the west, cast behind his back, cast into the depths of the sea, blotted out and shall not be remembered (verses 2,12; Mic. 7:19; Isa. 38:17; 43:25).

How many figures he uses to assure us that they are gone and can never be found! And if this does not fill us with joy and peace (Rom. 15:13) it must be because we do not believe it. As to healing all our diseases, God said to Israel, "I am the Lord that healeth thee," and, "I will take sickness away from the midst of thee" (Ex. 15:26; 23:25). We know that all whose sins are forgiven will surely have redeemed bodies in the resurrection of the just. which shall never know sickness (Phil. 3:20, 21), and even now he may give us wonderful foretastes. A life redeemed from destruction makes us think of 1 Thess. 1:10, "Who hath delivered us from the wrath to come.' The loving kindness and tender mercies and good things of vv. 4 and 5 are all included in the "With him freely all things" of Rom. 8:32. The renewing of youth takes us to Isa, 40:31. and onward to the time when we shall be like him (I John 3:1, 2), which suggests that as he was not over thirtyfour when He died and rose again the oldest of us shall be about that age in the resurrection. Righteousness and peace shall then be fully manifest in

his kingdom (v. 6, Isa. 32:17). He could tell Moses of his ways which are as far above ours as heaven is above the earth, but Israel had to see his doings, and only when they saw did they sing (vv. 7-11; Isa. 55: 8-9; Ex. 14:30-31; 15:1). How full of comfort are the words of vv. 13 and 14 with Isa. 66:13! Like as a father pitieth and as a mother comforteth with the added assurance that he knoweth our frame and remembers that we are dust. There is a great deal of comfort for tried ones in Ex. 3:7, "I have seen, . . . and have heard, . . . . for I know." I live a good deal on some words I memorized as a boy in Sunday school from what we then called "paraphrases":

To human weakness not severe is our High Priest above.
His heart o'erflows with tenderness; His bowels melt with love.
With sympathetic feelings touched, He knows our feeble frame. He knows what sore temptations are, for

He has felt the same.

All things seen are temporal, all flesh is grass, but the word of the Lord endureth forever, and his mercy is from everlasting to everlasting (vv. 15-18; Isa. 40:6-8; Ps. 90:1-2; II Cor. 4:18). His throng and his kingdom should be our constant meditation (v. 19), and that does not mean any so-called throne or kingdom in the hearts of people, but a literal kingdom on this earth which shall include all nations, and he shall be the one king over all the earth and shall cause wars to cease, and the nations shall learn war no more, and then shall Jerusalem be the throne of the Lord and all the nations gathered unto it (Ps. 72:11; 86:9; 46:9; Zech. 14:9; Isa. 2:4; Jer. 3:17). He will also occupy His throne in heaven and share it with His church, and then shall all these holy angels of vv. 20-22, who love to minister to him and to his people, praise him as never before (Rev. 3:21; 5:9-12; Heb. 1:14). May we more and more love to hear his word and do his pleasure, and become so occupied with is admitted unless his father is worth him and his affairs that all else shall at least twenty million. seem as nothing.

BE HONEST WITH CHILDREN

Especially Pernicious Are the Foolish Threats That Are Frequently. Made by Parents.

Do not lie to children. They will 300n learn you are lying; you will lose their confidence, and their respect for you will be gone. When you tell them fairy stories, let them understand they are stories. Enjoyment of the tales will not be less. Some try to control children by telling them they will be whipped, thrown out of the window, that the "bogy man" will catch them, that they will be "sold to the ragman," or the policeman will get them, and by making many other untrue, senseless threats. The child soon discovers that none of these things occur. He ceases to fear the threat and becomes as disobedient as ever-perhaps more so, since such threats act like dares to continue.

One bad threat often made to children is that the policeman will get them and take them to jail. Children should be taught that the policeman is a friend, not an enemy. They should be trained to know the policeman is one to guard them from harm and to help them in trouble.

The evil of a lie to a child cannot be estimated. It does not correct the child's behavior. One loses the child's respect, and one's authority is consequently weakened. A more serious result, however, is that the child learns to lie. Any lie is an attempt to deceive and must have evil consequences, both for oneself and the child to whom the lie is told. One should never make a threat one cannot perform. Threats are bad at the best. There are other ways to accomplish one's purpose. If you would keep your children honest with you, be honest with them.

## MISSES INFLUENCE ON CHILD

Hard to Exaggerate How Important It Can Be Made in the Training of Youth.

Story-hour has always been the standby of youth, gleefully anticipating the soothing close of the day. Every mother, too, has appreciated these minutes day after day, as a blessing in the training and development of her child. It is an indisputable fact that a child never absorbs more than when it is interested and amused. So during the pleasant story hours the child learns about the joys, the sorrows, the disappointments—in short, all the lessons of life.

But now some resourceful mother has discovered how to improve this ancient institution. How? By setting its libretto to music; by putting into song all the little tales of the hourcheerful tunes for tales of joy; low, soft tunes for sad tales; clamorous tunes for victories.

Heretofore so many children have grown to manhood and womanhood without the helpful influence of music, probably because the mother has put forth such feeble excuses as "I am not musical; I can only play for my own amusement." "I don't know enough about music to teach it to my children." These ideas are old-fashioned now, and no longer hold water. Any little tune, no matter how weakly sung or played, but fitting in with the mood of the tale or action of the moment. delights the child, and unconsciously leaves behind an indelible influence and a recollection of happy days.

# "Taking of Umbrage."

Barrie's famous story in "When a Man's Single" about the "taking of Umbrage" is said to have been by no means fictitious. The "incident" actually the work of a practical joker on the staff of a well-known provincial paper in England. It was in 1864, at the time of the famous Seven Days' War waged by Austria and Germany on Denmark. This journalist, knowing how late news was dealt with at the office of a certain other paper contrived that a message should reach that paper early one morning, announcing, under the heading of "The War in Denmark," "The Enemy Have Taken Umbrage." "Umbrage" was given as a place on the North sea, and full particulars about it were supplied. The plot succeeded. The momentous news item was published, and the "taking of Umbrage" was the talk of the town for several days .- The Argonaut.

Humor the Best Tonic.

Keep in good humor. It is not great calamities that embitter existence, it is the pretty vexations, the small jealousies, the little disappointments, the minor miseries, that make the heart heavy, and the temper sour. Don't let them. Anger is a pure waste of vitality; it is always foolish, and always unworthy, except in very rare cases, when it is kindled by seeing wrong done to another, or a dumb animal abused; and even that seldom mends the matter. Keep in good humor. Benjamin Franklin's ready smile and indomitable good humor did as much for his country in the old congress as Adams' fire, or Jefferson's wisdom; he clothed wisdom with smiles, and softened contentious minds into acquiescence. Keep in good humor.

Exclusive.

Mrs. Nuritch-Yes, our son Reginald is to go away to boarding school soon. His father will go next week to take the entrance examinations.

Mrs. Lesscoin-His father? Mrs. Nuritch-Yes: the school is a very select one, you know, and no one



"Say, but that chap Stradivarius must be a corker!" ejaculated the low-

Valuable Instruments.

"Yes, he was the greatest violin maker of all time," returned the artist. "Oh, not a doubt of it. I saw in the paper last week where a man paid six thousand dollars for one of his old second-hand fiddles. Just think what it must have been worth when it was

Our American Dublin.

Browne-That was a nice compliment General Washington paid the Irish March 17, 1776, when he turned Boston over to General Sullivan and the Irish in honor of the day. Smythe-Yes, and they never gave it up.—Judge.

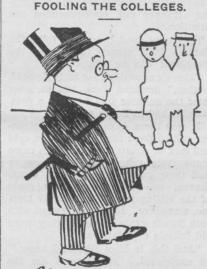
A Mountain of Flesh. Very Stout Gentleman-But I tell you this road is private and you shall not pass except over my prostrate body.

Motorist-In that case I'll go back. My car isn't very good at mountain climbing.

Qualified for a Fight. "It seems odd to me that Cain should have been the victor in the quarrel

with his brother." "Why so?" "Because it was the brother who

was distinctly the Abel-bodied man."



"He gave out that he had a million Several colleges immediately conferred degrees upon him."

"And then?" "Then he built a soap factory with the money."

Fond of His Tummy. "An optimistic cook I'd like
To find," said Mr. Bings.
"By that I mean the kind of cook
That makes the best of things."

A Bad Way. "He's in a bad way."

"Broke, eh?" "Worse than that. He's down to the point where nobody will lend him money any more."

Its Advantage.

"How can you keep up the pretense that your crabbing is a profitable in-

dustry?' "Well, any way you look at it it is net gain."

Between the Acts. "I am going out to see a man." "What, again?"

"Yes, you-"But aren't you afraid of eyestrain?

Safest.

"I am deucedly superstitious. When I see my tailor coming I cross my fingers so he won't ask me for his bill." "I-I generally cross the street."

A New Discovery. "I've discovered a way to keep a

fountain pen from leaking." "That's so? Let me in, please." "Forget to put ink in it."

The Attraction.

Small Boy (proudly)-My sister's in the movies. Ditto Girl (scornfully)-Huh, my ma's there all the time.

Too Witty to Wed. He (displaying knowledge)-Are brains singular or plural? She (coyly)-They would be singu-

lar with you.

Well! Well! The Soubrette-Why do they call money "dough?" The Comedian-Because everybody

'kneads" it!

He's Got Them. "Doctor Smart says it requires lots of patience to run an automobile." "Well, he's got the patients."

HOBBIES ARE NOT ALL BAD

They May Have a Very Soothing Influence Upon One if They Are Not Ridden to Death.

A great deal has been said from time to time of the unhealthy influ ence of what the world is pleased to call "hobbies," the idea being, of course, that valuable time is wasted in their pursuit which could otherwise be used to advantage. Of course, in the case of hobbies, just as in all other interests of purely personal preference, the harm lies in their abuse. To mount a hobby and ride it to death, thus deliberately thwarting our real aim, is sheer waste of time, but to care for it gently, to adapt its influences to our advantage and to draw upon it with discretion is a very different matter, says the Charleston News and Courier. Hobbies, as a rule, are evidences of individuality; they represent various routes by which we are struggling to arrive at a certain goal, a goal perhaps which may not be clearly defined, but which exists somewhere for those who try to reach it. We find a certain comfort at times in yielding to the more or less soothing influences of some particular hobby, whether it be merely the discussion of a special subject or active participation in a particular pursuit. So long as we keep ourselves within check and resist the temptation to give way to unrestricted indulgence in the favorite pursuit which others are pleased to designate as a hobby, we can do no harm to anyone, but the trouble is that once we settle upon a special interest which will serve as an outlet for our feelings, we are quite likely to emphasize that interest to an unwholesome degree.

## HISTORY AS SHE IS WROTE

English Paper Says That General Wood's Chief Claim to Fame Was His Capture of Geronimo.

It is sometimes necessary to use foreign papers to learn interesting things about our own people. An English paper says that Gen. Leonard Wood was once an infantry officer and that he captured Geronimo! The follow ing is from London Tit-Bits:

The name of Gen. Leonard Wood conveys little or nothing to the majority of us. He is America's foremost fighting man, with a self-made career as romantic as that of any of the great captains of industry.

Although he never graduated at a military college, he has worked his way up from obscurity to eminence with amazing rapidity.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact about this remarkable man is that he entered the army as a doctor! Having taken his medical degree at Harvard, he entered the United States Medical corps as a surgeon.

It was not long before his senior officers began to take notice of Wood. He was transferred to the infantry, and during the Southwestern American border campaign, with his gallant band of 60 picked cavalrymen, Lieutenant Wood for over two years swept the rough and wild country of Arizona in the hopes of running to earth Geronimo, the notorious and cruel Indian chief, a feat he eventually accomplished.

An Expert on Animals. William Snyder, head keeper at the Central Park menagerie in New York, is willing to answer any question regarding animals at any hour of the day or night. That readiness frequently gives him an insight into domestic tragedies affecting the life or liberty of birds, dogs, cats, monkeys and even turtles kept as pets in New York homes. Mr. Snyder was called to the telephone recently and questioned by an agitated woman who sought to know the proper food for a turtle. Mr Snyder explained that it depended upon the type of turtle, and upon being informed that it was a little one, two inches in diameter, suggested that it be fed one lettuce leaf a week. "Oh, pshaw," exclaimed the woman, "and I've just sent the maid over to get it a pound of chopped meat."

Forcible Remonstrance. The burly man was telling his griev-

ances to the man next him on the car. "I lost the receipt," he said, "but I wasn't going to pay the tax again. He knew I'd paid it, but, would you believe it, when I told him I had paid it once and would not pay it again, the scoundrel began to abuse me?" "What did you do?" asked the other

"Why, I remonstrated with him." "Oh, what did you do?"

"Well, I talked to him." "Yes-and then?"

"He was ruder still, and I replied." "And to what effect?" "Well, I don't exactly know," was

the reply, "but-the poker was bent." Farming Day and Night. Great Britain has decided to carry on farming operations for 24 hours a

day by means of hundreds of American gasoline tractor plows, searchlights, expert chauffeurs and taxicab drivers, and a civilian army of night plowmen and plowwomen. Great estates which have lain fallow for countless generations are to be broken up, and soon moors and vast parkland expanses which have been the delight of British sportsmen will hear the strange clatter of the gasoline tractor.

Have Their Uses. "Why do you plant radishes? They contain little nourishment."

"Maybe so, but they come along rapidly. You know, an amateur gardener likes to see a few results."

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

By G. L. COBB

Jed Torkley, runaway, sat sniveling and shivering on the horse block in front of the little district red schoolhouse. It had not housed him for over a week, nor had the home roof. He had become an outlaw, a castaway, at least so regarded by his former school chums. He was hungry, chilled with sleeping in a haymow and he had got to the schoolhouse hoping to find some early arrival who would share his noontide lunch with him.

'Why, Jed! Is it indeed you?" spoke a voice always gentle, for it belonged to the sweetest and cleverest girl in the county, and that was Rhoda Ford, whose tutelage Jed had so recently discarded. To Jed of the guilty conscience, however, the accents magnified to the tones of a hoarse Neme-

"Let me go! Don't you hinder me!" shrieked the startled wanderer, for Miss Ford had seized his arm.

"No, no, Jed," she insisted, gently, "I do not wish to detain you, only come into the room and get warm."

"I ain't cold," sniffled Jed. "I'm only hungry. Say, has my father gone away yet?"

"I hear he is leaving on a visit to your uncle this afternoon," Miss Ford apprized Jed.

The lad looked relieved. He eyed the young schoolmistress gratefully, though shamefaced.

"You see, I'm sick of it, this running away from home," he confessed, but rather doggedly. "I wish I was back in school, too!

"Then why not go home and be forgiven and get righted for a new start?" suggested Rhoda.

"Not while father is there!" demurred Jed. "I've heard that he's bent on about taking off my hide when I do show up. If he's gone for a week, though, he may forget all about it by the end of that time. You see, mother



"Never Mind That," Directed Rhoda.

will be glad to see me. Thank you!" And Jed started down the frosty road. "Yes, ma'am," said Jed, halting ten

feet away.

"You go home, like a good boy, won't you? Promise me that."

"I will when I am sure dad has left the diggings," stipulated the runaway. "Very well-and here, Jed. You say you are hungry. You must take this.' Rhoda had extended her noontide

lunch, done up neatly in a brown paper parcel. Jed started forward ravenously. Then he retreated, putting his hands clasped behind him. "Oh, no, ma'am!" he remonstrated.

"I couldn't do that. Your dinner-"
"Never mind that," directed Rhoda. "It's only a quarter of a mile to the house, and if I get very hungry I can run home and get a bite."

"You're good as gold!" declared Jed huskily, and there was genuine emotion in his tones. "Yes, ma'am, I'll go home-and stay home."

The next morning, spick and span, Jed came to school. He was the model attendant of the day. There was a snowstorm that night. When Rhoda, her arctics in place, started for her school duties next morning, she was surprised to find a two-foot cleared track running from the door into the road along it past the timber stretch and straight up to the very door of the schoolhouse. She glanced approvingly at Jed during the morning session, but he seemed insensible to the attention. "Thank you, Jed!" spoke Miss Ford

as, at recess, she passed him at the "What for, ma'am?" inquired Jed in-

nocently. "The nice clear path you shoveled for me this morning."

"Why, that wasn't me. Say, did some one? Why, it was him, of course!" exclaimed Jed, with a sudden burst of intelligence.

"And who is 'him?" "inquired Rhoda,

curiously. "The man I gave your lunch to."

"My-lunch?" repeated Rhoda, mystified.

"Yes, ma'am. Oh, that's so-I didn't tell you, did I? You see, I didn't eat your lunch, although I was nigh famished. I gave it to a fellow who needed it ten times worse than I did, I

"Who was it, Jed?" asked Rhoda, with rising interest.

"A young man, tall, dark and handsome. He's been hanging around the town for a week. Stranger. My brother Bill, who works at the post office, says he calls there half a dozen times a day, so he must be waiting around for some letter."

"But what about the lunch?" pressed

"Why, just as I was going to eat it, after leaving you," narrated Jed, "I saw him sitting on a tree stump. He looked starved and half-frozen. I thought to myself, 'maybe you're a sort of a prodigal son, like myself.' I went up to him and said, 'You look hungry, Mister.' 'Pretty near,' he said, with a sigh that hit me hard. I set the lunch down beside him. I told him how I came by it. 'That dainty, pretty miss,' he says-'Bless her!"

"Did he say that?" breathed Rhoda, flushing quite delightedly.

"He did, and I say it, too, ma'am," iterated Jed, gallantly. "He tried to make me take back the lunch. I just ran away. I was glad. Looking back, saw him just devouring that lunch like a starved wolf."

"Dainty, pretty miss"—Rhoda was somehow pleased with the phrase. She was glad, too, that her sacrifice had done second duty. The air of mystery about the stranger interested her. His grateful recognition of her charity in shoveling the path in the snow had a certain element of romance about it.

It was the next day, and Rhoda and her little sister were in the barn gathering eggs from the nest, when there was a rustle in the haymow overhead.

"Mercy me!" breathed Rhoda, as there followed a human groan. "Some one is up there. Run and tell mother,

Rhoda's big brother, Tom, appeared with Mrs. Ford. The others timidly followed, as Tom ascended the stairs. Lying on the hay was a tossing, fevered form. From Jed's description Rhoda at once recognized the mysterious stranger and comprehended the

They were good, heartsome folks, the Fords. At a glance they knew the trespasser was no tramp.

"There's something for us to do here, mother," declared Tom, and an hour later the sufferer was lying on a com fortable bed in Tom's room.

It was three days before the stranger rallied from the effects of the cold and lack of nourishment. Rhoda came home from school one afternoon to find their guest dressed and cleanshaven, seated before the glowing grate of the sitting room. An elderly man, too, was there. He came forward with both hands extended, as if they were old friends or relatives.

"And this is Miss Rhoda, I know!" exclaimed. "My dear, I am the uncle of the young man for whom you and your blessed family have done so and he hubbled over with gratitude and commendation in the story he told of an independent nephew seeking to find his fortune in the cold outside world and failing utterly.

"And I was away from home and didn't get Gerald's letter until yesterday," explained the old man. "Ah! he has had a hard experience—and I, too, for I was sort of domineering with the boy. We'll both be better for it all."

"This is the road where you cleaned the snow last winter," reminded Rhoda, six months later, as her now frequent visitor, Gerald Wayne, and she strolled toward the schoolhouse. "You were very hungry those days, weren't you, Mr. Wayne?"

"I have been hungry ever since." declared Gerald.

She regarded him wonderingly. "Hungry for your love!" he explained, and a new sweet delight was singing in the happy heart of his fair companion.

# EXPERTS AT SNARING FOWLS

Sea Birds Furnish Men of St. Kilda With Their Chief Occupation-Method of Work.

The chief occupation of the St. Kilda men is fowling. The St. Kildans eat vast numbers of the eggs of the sea-birds which frequent their islands, in addition to the birds themselves. which are not only eaten fresh, but dried and salted for winter supplies. The cliffs are equally divided among the inhabitants, and a man seldom or never poaches on his neighbor's property. Each year the cliffs are portioned out anew, the Saxon mod, or council, assembling for the purpose. The adjacent islands and "stacks" are regarded as common property, and are hunted at intervals by a party dispatched in one of the boats, the proceeds being equally divided among the entire population. No fowler in the world is more expert than the St. Kildan. Armed with a long rod, at the end of which is a horsehair noose, he climbs the dizzy heights and snares the sitting birds at will, slipping the fatal noose over their heads and dragging the fluttering captives to him.

Conserving Energy. The Boss-Hey! What you doin' to

my dog? The Efficiency Expert-I have just figured out the number of footpounds of energy he is wasting in wagging his tail, so I am attaching his tail to this small motor. A few kind words will furnish the fuel.

## EASY TO TRAIN SHEPHERDS

Puppies Soon Learn If They Are Place With Ewes and the Lambs Taken Away.

It is easy enough to train shepher dogs if they are taken as pup pies. When the sheep are lambing take a lamb away from its mothe and put the puppies on the ewe. Keep the ewe tied up for a few days and see that the little puppies nurse her then it will not be long until she wil think as much of the pups as she doe of her lamb.

As soon as the pups are old enough to follow the sheep let them go witl the bunch and they will soon be tak ing care of the sheep. The dogs wil soon learn to take them out of the sheds in the morning and bring then back at night. And if a strange do or wolf comes around, one dog wil stay and fight while another will star the sheep for home. In lambing time they keep the sheep close around the ranch or camp, and seem to take or a degree of intelligence that is mar velous. They can soon be taught the master's calls or signals and will obe; promptly. It is essential that the shall be fed by some sort of system and it is well to have them understand that this is their reward. If one had a good working dog, it is surprising how readily a young animal will learn from the old one. But the masters de not always have an old dog, and ther the trainer must play the dog himself and do a little running. Everyone has his own whistles or words of com mand, and a dog soon catches on.—Ex

## ARTISTS FAMOUS AS WRITERS

Several of the Most Noted Novelists Deserted the Brush for Literary Work.

Several artists of note have beer known to desert the brush for the pen and when they have died they have left their mark behind them as lit erary men, observes an exchange. William de Morgan did this. He wrote the longest set of novels since Dick ens and Thackeray "ceased firing," although he was an old man when he took to the pen. George du Maurier was an artist who turned author after making a European fame with the pencil as a satirist of society. He suddenly startled the world with "Trilby," and set two continents comparing feet, With him novel-writing seemed his true forte, but he had started too late. He

only enjoyed his new fame a few years, Even Thackeray tried art before he found his true vocation, and he illustrated several of his own books even then. A very piquant story tells of Thackeray calling on Charles Dickens to see if he could get the commission to illustrate one of his earlier novels, He had not written "Vanity Fair"

A very distinguished artist-author was Dante Gabriel Rossetti, who was supreme in both arts.

Progress.

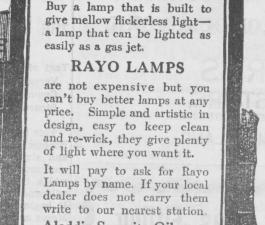
eling at 40 miles to the hour, crossing in a week the ocean which the Mayflower perilously breasted, in our sumptuous vessels, framed of iron, luxurious in appointment, propelled from within, and gay with color as so many swimming summer gardens—these applauded achievements do not tend of necessity to the upbuilding of nobler courage, to the development of a luminous moral wisdom, to the culture of even philosophical refinement, or the nurture of the temper of devout aspiration. On the other hand, do we not sometimes feel that virtue among us is coming to be too much a matter of manners; that the intense subjective processes from which august character is derived are in a measure being superseded by the mechanical contrivances and the physical successes with which our noisy years resound; and that the grand and lovely spirits, which are present still, and in which, whenever we touch them, we find strange charm and inspiration, are fewer and lonelier than they were? -Richard Slater Storrs.

Alphabet of the Soul.

Gesture's part in Oriental drama is set forth in a recent Hindu volume which says that there is a fitting gesture to represent every emotion. The gesture, in fact, is described as a deaf and dumb alphabet of the soul. There are nine movements of the head, corresponding to nine emotions, mentioned by one authority, twenty-four by another; twenty-eight movements of the single hands, and twenty-four (or twenty-six) of the double hands, etc.; also "hands" denoting animals, trees, oceans, and other things. For example, a certain position of the hands denotes a certain emperor, caste, or planet. The translator says, rather slyly, that only a cultivated audience can appreciate Indian "actor's

The Pig's Food Habits.

We must all (says the Pall Mall Gazette) make our apologies to the pig, who has been grossly maligned in regard to his food. Instead of being ready to eat anything, he turns out to be the most fastidious of animals. Experiments have been made in France and Sweden which show this to be the case, and in the latter country the record tells us that out of 575 plants the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep out of 528 plants eats 387 and refuses 141; out of 494 plants the cow eats 276 and refuses 218; out of 474 plants the horse cats 262 and refuses 72 and refuses 171.



Plenty of Light

Where You Want It



CHEETAHS USED FOR HUNTERS

Rayo

Are Regarded as the Swiftest of Animals-Combine Speed, Courage and Stalking Ability.

The fastest animal on four legs is said to be the cheetah or hunting leopard, which is part of the establishment of many an Indian noble.

The cheetah is a tall, rangy spotted cat as large as the America puma and is the only one of the large cats which has been domesticated so that it may be controlled in the open field by the

voice of man. This hunting cat is a wonderful combination of speed, courage and stalking ability; indeed, the chief weakness of hunting with the cheetah is that the cheetah does everything

and has all the fun. Any traveler who visits an Indian potentate in the excellent hunting regions along the foothills of the Himalayas will be sure to be taken hunting with the prince's Cheetahs. These formal hunts are specially dull, as the game is commonly driven by beaters almost under the nose of the cat, which merely butchers it. On more informal hunts, however, there is much maneuvering with the cart in which the cheetahs are held until the animals see the quarry, which is usually some sort of deer. Then the cheetah is unhooded and either proceeds by an elaborate stalk to approach and kill the deer or if it is close to make one of those lightning rushes from which nothing on earth is fleet enough to escape. Occasionally a buck, taken by surprise, will turn and catch the springing cat upon his horns, thus turning the tables completely.

# HE BELIEVES IN PUBLICITY

Dutiful Husband Assists Wife in Receiving, and Wants His Friends to Know It.

A small, rather timid-looking man entered a newspaper office and approached the clerk. "Are you the man who takes in so-

ciety news?" he queried with an appealing look. "Yes, sir," cheerfully replied the

any kind of news. What have you

"Why, it's just this way," said the caller, lowering his voice. "My wife gave a party last night. It was a brilliant affair, and I am willing to pay to have this report of it put in the

paper." "We don't charge anything for publishing society news," explained the clerk, at the same time taking the proffered manuscript and looking it

"That's all right," was the reply. "You don't get me. I wrote this up myself, and I put in a line that says, 'Mr. Halfback assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests.' That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care what the cost is, absolutely don't care what the cost is. I want my friends to know, by George, that I still belong to the family."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Oil the Skin Also.

In describing the means by which 212; and the pig out of 243 plants eats the Hawaiians, before contact with civilized peoples brought about the

deterioration of this splendid race. kept their skins in healthy condition, MacClaughey says in the Scientific Monthly that they not only bathed daily in the sea and in fresh water, but oiled their bodies with coconut

Commenting on this latter practice, the Journal of the American Medical Association says the effectiveness of bathing is well recognized today, "but we fail to realize the unquestionable merit in the injunctions with oil that undoubtedly confer a suppleness and pliancy to the skin quite contrary to the extreme detergent action of the water bath. It is not without hygienic significance that the skin is normally lubricated by a subaceous secretion which the bath tends to remove, often to a degree no longer compatible with a perfect epidermis."

Has Never Been Captured.

Throughout the little kingdom of Liechtenstein, which lies between Switzerland and Austria, are many shrines, little crosses, and crumbling castles. One of the latter beside the village of Balzers, has stood 1,000 years and never has been captured. The Swiss tried to take it in 1499 from its baron. Overlooking the Rhine. the ruins recall the days when robber barons extracted a tariff from every boat which passed in front of their domains. Most of the inhabitants are farmers. They grow flax, maize, apples, pears, plums, and vegetables. Liechtenstein practically exists on its own bread, cheese, milk, honey and wine. Cattle graze on its fertile meadows and the firs of the mountains furnish wood for heat.

The Elephant.

tusks as weapons for defense as well as for uprooting trees in search for food. Their small eyes are supplied with a nictitating film to rid them of dirt and small flies. They take mud baths to stand off the sun at its hottest as we'l as to keep off the many small insects which annoy them. Nature also provides a number of small birds which stay on them continually, living on the small flies and other insects found on their backs.

The elephant's only equal in combat young man at the desk. "I can take is the rhinoceros, but neither is usually belligerently inclined toward the other. The elephant's only deadly enemy is the human ivory hunter.

A Tradition Threatened.

"Do you think votes for women make much actual difference in election results?"

"They ought to. The way pickets face all kinds of climate should do away with the expectation that rainy weather will mean a small turnout on election day."

State of Doubt. "Say, Bob," remarked Piute Pete, what do you think about Noah an' the

"I don't quite get it," answered Broncho Bob. "I ain't no skeptic, but I don't believe any seafaring man could have gone out an' corralled all them animals the way he did."

Anomalous. "Marriage is odd; you add one to one and make one!" "How singular."

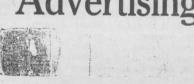
# JOB

# Printing

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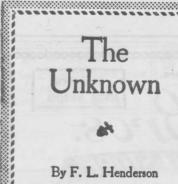


Nearly every week, some one tells us how a little advertisement paid him-somebody, perhaps, who never tried it before, and was surprised at quick results. There is no question about it--the right Nature supplies elephants with sort of advertising pays. If you know you have something to sell that the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

The

Record.

TANEYTOWN.



formannessansansansans. (Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

Vance Denzil yawned drearily and tossed, rather than placed, the heavy tome in his lap upon the table at his

"Dry as dust," he uttered complainingly, "and getting worse. I'm not in the mood for law these superb summer days. Last year-"

There Denzil halted himself abruptly and a shade of irrepressible sadness crossed his face. Last year, indeed, presented a contrast: A sweetly secluded country town and Nellie Bryant. It had seemed as if a golden future of love, peace and happiness was assured the day they became engaged. Tender letters of mutual cheer had passed between them for a month. Then no replies came to his own. And then one day a brother of Nellie visited the city and came to the office where Denzil was studying law. The latter had always looked upon him as a flighty, uncontrollable young cub, whom he tolerated because Nellie was his half-sister. He had liked Nellie's step-mother less.

"Thought I'd drop in on you," volubly descanted the shifty-eyed lad. "In fact, mother said to. And Nellie-oh, yes, here is the packet Nellie said to place it in your hands."

Denzil choked up as he guessed the contents—his letters and a ring. He could feel the outlines of the latter, undoubtedly the little engagement circlet he had given the only girl he had ever loved, at their last meeting.

'You see, Nellie thought you awful nice and attractive and said so, but



"Here Is the Packet."

you know how girls change their minds. There's a rich young fellow at Rosedale caught her fancy, and I reckon she's forgotten you. Sorry, but it's the way of the world hev?"

Denzil could have kicked this rude mauler of his tender emotions into the street, but repressed the inclination for acute bitterness succeeded to soul pain, as, judging from what the lad said, Nellie had simply played with his affections and was a heartless, cruel jade! For a month Denzil mourned and suffered. Then he got down to work and tried to forget Nellie, engrossed in trying to make a lawyer of himself.

"My first lady love," he soliloquized. "She shall be the last," and he believed it.

Time had somewhat healed the wounds of the past, but had made him cynical. Upon this present day of his life, as his eye rooved across the court between the building he was in and the one opposite. Denzil half smiled as his glance rested on a particular window. Its low sash was raised and upon a little stand just beyond it was a lady's hat.

"The unknown," he spoke slowly and with a whimsical twinkle in his eyes. His heart was not as dead to romance as he had fancied, or feigned. Amid his solitude and unsociableness, a score of times before he had noted that hat. In idle imagination he had woven a sort of mystical thread of romance about it. The window apparently let into a small anteroom to the apartment beyond. Every morning a gracefully formed girl had come to work and had placed her hat aside for the day.

He had never seen her face. Once he had caught sight of a wealth of shining golden tresses, of a dainty, unringed hand. He had found it entertaining to fancy the features of the girl. It pleased him, it distracted his gloomy thoughts. The hat was very pretty, neat and modest, hence its owner must be possessed of good taste. It had a veil, there was spangle of well-matched ribbons at one side. He would be able to recognize that hat

among a thousand. "My unknown is going home earlier zil, and he started up from his chair. | don Tit-Bits.

"Suppose I go down the street and get a glimpse of the face under the hat."

Longing for companionship was the element of the occasion, although Denzil did not take time to analyze it that far. He watched a hand reach for the hat, and it and its wearer vanshed from his sight. Denzil was down the stairs promptly. He turned a corner and then another one. Just as he neared the front of the building across the court from the building in which his office was located, he slowed up

"It is she," he reflected. "Shall I cross the street, or get ahead of her? It won't do to appear bold or annoying. Why! that's strange."

What was strange, was that the wearer of the hat had dark hair. He had noted her a blonde. Had distance deluded him? At all events, however, there was a charming neatness of attire and gracefulness of form. He had started in as the adventure—he would pursue it further.

Finally, with a well-affected unconsciousness of spying or proximity, Denzil gained the side of his object of interest. He ventured a glance. It brought disappointment. The veil was down to the lips. It was not a heavy veil, but it quite concealed the upper portion of the face of the unknown.

Then someone jostled him. He was compelled to fall behind, and he was content now to follow this object of an idle, capricious whim and possibly thereby learn her identity.

Thus for four squares. At the end of the last there was abruptly interjected into the situation a vivid element of excitement. A thunderous racket filled the air. A dozen shrill tones chorused warning, dread. She of the veiled hat seemed all unconscious of the racket. Glancing down the side street, Denzil sprang into action as he caught sight of a heavy truck attached to two horses, who were covering distance with prodigious spurts of speed.

They had left the street and were tearing down the pavement. The girl was directly in their course. Within a single palpitating moment they would crush down upon her. With a superb athletic swing Denzil was at her side. He seized her bodily and swung her back, driving her squarely into the arms of a portly pedestrian-but safe. Himself he did not escape so easily. He experienced a stunning contact and

"Don't move," fell upon his hearing, as he lay outstretched on a lounge in the rear room of a pharmacy. "No bones broken, but only youth and sturdiness could have escaped as you' have. Rest a little. Your young lady is all right. She fainted, but they have brought her around all right."

"My young lady!" repeated Denzil "Oh, you mean the un-He was interrupted at that moment.

She of the hat had entered the room, but minus the hat.

"I wish to thank my brave preserver-" and then she wavered and fell, staring helplessly, into a chair. The unknown was known-Nellie Bryant. A sight of her roused Denzil by magic. The wise old doctor smiled benignantly and left them together.

She was shy, trembling, agitated, he consumed with mystery—and hope. In scheming stepmother, intercepted letters, and forged ones.

"I believed you no longer cared for to marry the man my stepmother had selected. I left home and just to-day got a position with a girl friend. I borrowed her hat to go on an errand

"Dear Nellie," spoke Denzil tenderly, "you can give up that position. I'll offer you a better one-as my wife."

# GREEKS OF ASIATIC TURKEY

Occupy Only a Small Part of the Coast and Away From It Lose Their Racial Instincts.

The only part of Asiatic Turkey where Western civilization has made at least some serious headway is the well-watered coastal belt which fringes Asia Minor and is chiefly Greek and Christian. The true Greek is only found within reach of the sea. He is by instinct fisherman, sailor and trader, eventually developing into wholesale merchant and banker. After leaving the coastal belt, he gradually loses his racial characteristics, merging with the Turkish-Mahometan population of the interior.

It must be noted, however, that the designation "Turk" has, in those regions, no racial significance proper. The pure Tartar vagrant is in the minority. The Asiatic nomads penetrating, to this day, Asia Minor in irregular immigration waves, hail mostly from the Kirghiz steppes, and the principal purpose of their immigration is the desire to embrace the Mahometan religion. Similar is the reason for the steady emigration to Asia Minor from the various Balkan states. left.

Not Answer He Expected.

A London stock broker bought a "place in the country," where he liked to figure as the squire and local magistrate. In this capacity he dropped into the village school one day, and began to ask the children questions. "Now, what is an island?" he asked.

"There was no answer. "Come, now; could I ride on horse-

back from here to France?" "No, you couldn't," replied Tom Brown, son of the ostler at the village inn. "My father saw you on horseback yesterday, and he said he was sure you couldn't ride half a mile withthan usual," suddenly exclaimed Den- out getting your neck broken."-Lon-

# WILL POWER ALWAYS COUNTS

Well to Realize One Has Got to Want Things Hard in Order to Get Them.

Just wanting something will rarely obtain it for you. You've got to go out and get it for yourself. In an article called "Increase Your Driving Power" in the American Magazine, a writer quotes an authority as saying:

"After all, a man does what he wants to do. Therefore, he must be taught as a child and he must learn in adult years to teach himself, to want to do the right thing and the big thing and to want it so hard that he is bound to arrive at the wished-for goal. Anybody can sit down and say, 'I'd like to be the head of my company, or the president of the United States, or the best salesman in the world.' That much is easy. It is exactly what the baby does when it sits on the floor and squalls for a piece of candy. But it is a very different thing from wanting something so much that one is willing to set about it and undertake at once the doing of the impossible.

"The trouble with the average man is that he does not want things hard enough. And one reason for this is that he has not been taught the value of this 'wanting.' He has not been shown in his schools and in his life that man has tremendous resources for wanting and for willing, and that, as he continues to will and will, he will find himself unknown and unsuspected layers of energy. There is always enough energy to supply a man's desires for success if he will tap the source of it."

# PILLORY DREADED BY ALL

Ancient Form of Punishment That Frequently Was Made Savage if Victim Was Unpopular.

It is less than a century ago since the pillory was abolished in Britain. The pillory, as a form of torture was known all over Europe and, from all accounts, it had a larger history in Germany than in this country.

Its form is, of course, familiar to all. The culprit, generally a criminalthough men were often put in the pillory for political offenses as well-was placed on a platform, and his head and hands were inclosed in a small wooden frame. If public opinion went against the culprit, his fate was often a terrible one, for the enraged populace beat and stoned him.

Readers of Besant's novel, "The Orange Girl," will know how this torture was dreaded by all classes of criminals. Occasionally a prominent and influential personality would be sentenced to detention in the pillory, as was Lord Cochrane, but, fortunately for his lordship, the punishment was never carried out. Strange scenes were 1739, when the offender was supplied with refreshments during his imprisonment, and protected from the weather by means of an umbrella.-London Tit-Bits.

Equinoctial Storms.

The month of September brings in that strange room a stranger story was lits train the first touch of cold weathtold, revealing the wicked wiles of a er and frost and the co-called "equinoctial storms." The sun "crosses the line" on September 23, the autumnal equinox, and summer is astronomically me," confessed Nellie, "but I refused at an end. The seasonal change of weather generally brings about that time a violent storm with its attendant disaster to shipping. As similar storms occur in March while the sun is near the spring equinox, there has naturally down through the centuries grown up the impression that the sun's crossing the equator is directly responsible for these equinoctial storms. Nothing could be more absurd. The equator in the sky is as imaginary a circle as the equator on the earth. Weather is not made on the spot, but is the result of influences spread over large areas. Changes in the moon and spots on the sun have been the phenomena most generally blamed for changes in the weather - but apparently without scientific reason.

King James' Razor.

It is related that when King James II fled from the battle of the Boyne and the siege of Londonderry, in July, 1690, he carried with him among other personal effects a razor, hand ground, but with very slight concave, if any, and made from hand forged English steel at Belfast, Ireland. The handle is genuine ivory, with a heavy, solid gold back. While the blade itself is of little or no value as compared with modern American made razors, the handle has a valuation of approxi-

mately \$25, says the Christian Herald. During the flight the king slept one night in the house of Rev. John Dickey, at Carnone, County Donegal. In the morning, after he had shaved, he placed his razor in a drawer and forgot to take it with him when he

Queer Trousers in Argentina.

Interesting are the trousers or tights of the poorest class of gauchos, who live in a very primitive state in the southern Argentine pampas. When they need a pair of pants they kill an old mare and strip off the hide of the forelegs as one would draw off a glove. These, says the Los Angeles Times, are drawn, soft and pliable, hairy side in, over the feet and legs up to the hips, when they adjust themselves like tights. They are thus worn continuously, day and night, for weeks, until the owner feels the necessity of a new pair of pants. They are then cut loose, another old more is killed, and the operation is repeated.

# A Stitch in Time

Get ready now for those sudden cold snaps that are sure to come. Get a Perfection Oil Heater. It's always reliable, easily carried from room to room, economical to buy and to use; good-looking, durable and trouble-proof.

Now used in over 3,000,000 homes.

The best fuel is Aladdin Security Oil-gives eight hourscheerful warmth for every gallon.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY



WHY RUSSIA WANTS REPUBLIC

Any Other Form of Government Would Present Many Difficulties, If Not Impossible.

A last point to which I wish to call attention is that from the first hour of the revolution the republican idea made extraordinary progress in the minds of all classes, writes "Captain X" in Scribner's. I live among Russians and could therefore watch its often witnessed at the pillory, as in growth day by day. Men of letters and men of business, merchants, financiers, lawyers, professors-I saw them, one after another, come to the same way of thinking. For the first weeks it seemed impossible to many of a conservative turn of mind that there should be a Russian republic. They

said: "Our country is not ripe for one. Think of all the hard experiences you French went through before ie republic was really at home in France, and yet your people are highly developed, while ours are not." And so on. These same men have now come round, little by little, to the re-

publican idea. One reason is that other form of government would resent many difficulties, if, indeed, it not impossible. The Romanoff dycasty is discredited, to say the least; t is not conceivable that it should be ceinstated, and there are no other available aspirants to the throne, even supposing that the nation wished to eturn to a monarchy.

Anyone who feels inclined to pronounce judgment upon the Russian revolution should bear this in mind; the old regime was so detestable that any new one, even if far from perfect, cannot be worse. From the military point of view, which is of course what is most interesting to Russia's allies, the former system, or want of it, had so disorganized the whole country that it was becoming more and more difficult to carry on the war. It is hard to see how now either the Russians or we of the allies can suffer by the change, because what has been thrown away was absolutely worthless. That should always be in our minds when we are inclined to criticize Russia, in order that we may keep our proper mental perspective and see things as they really are.

# MEN KNITTING FOR SOLDIERS

Show Remarkable Ability at Clicking the Long Needles-One an Expert at Tatting.

The art of knitting has long been considered exclusively a feminine accomplishment, but the theory that man has not patience or inclination to "It must be thrilling to be held up spend his leisure hours in clicking the by a bandit," said the impressionable needles has been exploded in Califor- girl. "I would just love it!" nia, where wonders never cease,

county, records that Gorham King, steering wheel, "you will enjoy that exmanager of a department store there, has almost completed his first knitted set, consisting of a sweater, muffler wristlets and a pair of socks, for some oldier in France.

King spent his vacation at Moonstone Beach, and there he learned to knit in an effort to forestall a threatened nervous breakdown. His sister and mother have vouched for his profolency in the art, and say, besides, that knitting has cured him of much of his nervousness. It is no uncom- shine."

mon sight, say the natives of Red Bluff, to see him drop his work at the store and sit down for a "spell" of

W. F. Baird, assistant cashier of a bank at Woodland, Cal., is another convert. He is said to have won the plaudits of the fair ones in that city since his wife disclosed the fact that "Will is the best tatter in Woodland." With knitting now in vogue it develops that the banker has also mastered that art. Baird is widely known in aseball circles.

Problem for Engine Builders.

The farm tractor engine has been described as a 90 per cent engine because it is under load the majority of its time. The motor truck engin might be spoken of as a 40 per cen one, and the motor car engine as 15 per cent powerplant, in that it is rarely if ever working at full power, such as the airplane engine is. Because of this greater load on the airplane engine, its manufacture is much nore difficult. One engineer has stated that building 100,000 airplane engines would be much more difficult than building 1,500,000 motor car en-

Judge Was Emphatic. In his volume of recollections Bal-

four Browne tells a story of Justic Martin, a bluff lawyer, who was noted for his "bulls."

One of these is still remembered as probably the best example ever uttered

by a judge in his official capacity. He was sentencing a man who had been convicted of sheep-stealing, and after treating the unfortunate prisoner to a lengthy lecture on the enormity of

his offense, he wound up as follows: "My man, if you had been tried for this eighty years ago, you would have been hung tomorrow morning.

War Making New Words.

New activities are steadily producing new words, and, coined as they are, for the most part, under stress of circumstances, they make no pretense at | preserving philological amenities. The latest, like so many others, comes from France. "This afternoon," writes an officer, in a letter from the front, "we motored over to the Tankedrome." As one writer very justly exclaims: "And only a year ago we had yet to learn what tanks were!"-Christian Science

Der Spieler. He played big games with reckless zeal New rules to conquer fate he planned. He got a "mailed fist" in the deal, And then he overplayed his hand,

Hard to Avoid.

"If you ever have to pay your own A dispatch from Red Bluff, Tehama repair bills," growled the man at the

perience every time you send your car to a garage."

Read Up, Bill. "How did Bill happen to be ar-

rested?" "Left his car in the street all night without complying with the biblical

injunction." "Didn't know the Bible made any ruling on the subject." "Oh, yes. It says, 'Let your light BREAKING OFF CONNECTION.

"Well," said the far West mayor to the English tourist, "I dunno how you manage these affairs over there, but out here when some of our boys get tied up in that thar bankrupt telephone company I was tellin' yer about they became mighty crusty!"

"Yus; they didn't like the way the receiver was handlin' the business no-

"Indeed!" commented the earnest listener. "Then, may I ask what they

"Sartinly. I wuz goin' ter tell yer. They just hung up the receiver."

Expressions of Genius.

"Modern genius expresses itself in mechanical inventions, such as the submarine," said the philosopher.

"Yes," replied the statesman. "Sometimes I wonder whether it wouldn't be better to encourage the kind of genius that's satisfied to sing or play the piano and doesn't figure on actually killing anybody."

English Joke.

The Londoner-Bah Jove! Yes, over in our country the upper classes are much attached to a fish called the sole. Blooming fine fish, too.

The American-How funny! That sounds like a shoemaker's report. The Londoner-What, my dear man? The American-Why, the uppers are

attached to the sole. WEEDS NO HINDRANCE.



Harold-There's one good thing about widow's weeds. Howard-What's that? Harold-They rarely interfere with

> The popular man
> In all neighborhoods Is the one who can Deliver the goods.

the growth of orange blossoms.

Different Strap. Visitor-What a fine, strapping man your father is!

Earlie-Fine? Dat's his only fault! Proof of It.

"This is a real alligator skin "Yes, one can tell that by its snap."

Not Much of a Show "Did you enjoy the play?" "Not much. The leading lady only

changed her gown three times."

# TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Jacob Buffington, of McSherrystown, Pa., was in town on Thursday.

Misses Amelia and Lillie Sherman visited relatives in Baltimore, this

Mrs. G. H. Hammond, of Baltimore, visited her sister, Mrs. Daniel Null,

Mrs. M. J. Gardner and daughter, Miss Kathleen, of Baltimore, spent a portion of this week in town.

Miss Sadie Flickinger and sister, Annie, left on Thursday for a visit of several months to Denton, Neb.

The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. has added to its plant a large fertilizer warehouse, substantially built.

Harry G. Sell and family moved into G. Milton Fisher's house, recently vacated by John J. Reid's, on Wednesday.

Misses Vertie Trimmer and Margaret Overholtzer, of Hanover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, on Sunday.

Earl and Carroll Koons visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, over Sunday. Earl is in the army service, at Camp Meade.

The Cannery, having packed over 1000 bushels of pears, is now working on apples, the pack of which will be fully 1200 bushels, and perhaps many

C. Ervin Reid, Co. 325 Infantry, Camp Gordon, Georgia, writes that he receives the Record on Monday, and is always glad to get the news from home.

John J. Reid and son, Marlin. left for Detroit, Mich., on Monday. Their families will go, later, when their household goods reach Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer had as their guests, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Little and two sons, Mrs. Rebecca Slinghuff and Master Nevaeh Crouse, of Littlestown.

Wm. Stout and wife, and Mr. Stout's mother, and Mrs. Joseph R. Slonaker, and Mrs. Kate Harbaugh, of Arlington, autoed to Taneytown, on last Sunday, and spent a short time at the home of B. O. Slonaker.

Jesse Reifsnider and family have removed from Cleveland to Baltimore. Mr. Reifsnider is engaged in the freight transfer business, and brought his household goods by auto truck all the way from Cleveland to Baltimore, while Mrs. Reifsnider drove their car.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, of near Taneytown, entertained at dinner, last Sunday, Mrs. Jacob Koons, of Silver Run; Dr. and Mrs. G. Lewis Wetzel, and Misses Larue and Katherine Wetzel, of Union Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, of

Jacob M. Rodkey and wife left here on Thursday morning on a trip to Oklahoma, to visit Mr. Rodkey's brothers, and also taking it as their wedding trip. Mr. Rodkey and Mrs. Ollie Few were married just before their departure, but we have not learned the particulars.

B. Walter Crapster, of Camp Meade, spent last Saturday here, on a visit. He is a member of the Military Police branch of the service, and will be mounted when in field service. This branch is composed of picked men, for intelligence and physical fitness, and Walter meets the requirements fully. He is looking and feeling in fine trim.

O. J. Stonesifer, of Union Bridge, and one of the representatives of the electric plant of that place, visited Taneytown, on Wednesday, looking up local interest in electric current for this town. As we understand the proposition, the Company will extend their line here if they can get official permission, and a fair number of subscribers for light and power.

Mrs. Mary E. Correll and Miss Annie Smith, of Bridgeport, gave a very fine dinner, last Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harner, of near Emmitsburg. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Miss Lillian Smith and Glenn, Earl and Kenneth Hawk.

Dr: Finney, of the Johns Hopkins Unit, in France, tells us that soldiers are dying because of the need for surgical dressings. Your Saturday afternoons, or part of them, given to this work, may save a soldier's life. The Firemen's Building is open every Saturday at 2 P. M., where more workers are needed on surgical dressings, which are simply folded gauze. Won't you come and help?

DR. JOHN MERRITTE DRIVER. Next Tuesday's Lyceum Number A Rare Event for Taneytown.

We are told that more popular lectures have been delivered in the United States during the past year than at any period of our history. Passing events of greatest world importance undoubtedly is the paranount reason for the widespread interest in, and the evident popularity of, the "lecture system" from one end of the country to the other.

Whether one looks on such a system as part of the national ideal of education, or merely as part of the system of public entertainment, matters little, for the end arrived at is much the same, since to listen well to a great personality deliver a timely message, is to be both entertained and instructed. Filled as these trying times are with terrible things, we need to learn the value of a good laugh and to frequently put such learning

into fullest practice.

Engulfed as all of us are with increasing problems growing out of these days that try men's souls, much more is it needful to find out and profit by the right solvent. We are made to learn, as well as laugh. Every opportunity afforded us learn something about events through which we are rushing, should there-fore be welcomed by us and taken

quick advantage of. However well any article may be written, however well any speech may be reported—there is no charm quite like the spoken word, no beauty style, no printed page can equal the utterance of the living man. Face-to-face talk thrills. The tone of the voice, the very postures of the speaker, strike fire in the brain and breast of the hearer. The power of the written word depends much on our mood. The power of the speaker's mood pends much on the speaker's mood. Naturally and unconsciously, we lend our thoughts to him; we irresistibly share the emotions of our fellow-

listeners with them. We have not only heard words, but we have looked into the face of the man who said them; we have caught his spirit, we have seen his vision. Who among us dares doubt the power of such an invigorating force in the after-days of our character and belief, if the message has been worthy of

utterance? Such a lecturer is Dr. John Merritte Driver. Such a lecture is "The Higher Citizenship" to be delivered by Dr. Driver, next Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in our Opera House. Not to hear him is to lose a rare chance to garrison our minds and hearts when most we need much to lighten our lives literally laden with the doings of a trouble-torn world. Hurry to Mc-Kinney's store-and get your ticket

# Food Conservation Cards.

Those who have signed the Food Conservation Card and have not put their membership card in the window, should do so, thereby showing that are real Americans, standing with their country and striving to safeguard our boys. This card is a badge of honor, not something of which to be ashamed.

That portion of Taneytown district around Harney has not yet been reported, but so far seven-tenths of the people have a right to the mem card, the three-tenths embracing, also, those "not at home."

ANNA GALT, Lieut First Dist.

# CHURCH NOTICES.

Mayberry Charge.—Sabbath School at 9 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

W. G. Stine, Pastor.

Presbyterian. A warm welcome Presbyterian Home Mission Field

Piney Creek-9:30 A. M., Bible School; 10:30 A. M., worship: Subject, "Snare or Sequence." Town—9:30 A. M., Bible School; 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 P. M., worship. Sermon subject, "The

Primary and Profound Prerogative."

Reformed Church, Taneytown. Home Mission service at 10:15. Offering for Home Missions. Sunday School, at 9:15.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30. Address by Rev. Dr. John Wadman, of Hon-olulu. Heidelburg Class, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30. Catechetical Class at 2:15. The prayer service, Wednesday evening, will be omitted.

In Trinity Lutheran Church, next Sunday morning, Rev. John W. Wadman, of the Hawaiian Islands, now temporarily located at Washington, D. C., will occupy the pulpit. Do not fail to hear him. In the evening, the pastor will preach on "Christ, Our

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.—Rocky Ridge, 10 A. M., preaching Keysville, 2:30 P. M. Theme: "Y. M. C. A."

# NOW WE KNOW.

Absolute knowledge have I none, But my auntie's washerwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer in the street That he had a letter just last week Hand written in the finest Greek From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo Who said that a negro in Cuba knew Of a colored man in a Texas town Who got it straight from a circus

clown That a man in Klondyke heard the

From a gang of South American Jews About somebody in Borneo Who heard it from a man who claimed to know

Of a swell society female rake Whose mother-in-law will undertake To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece Had stated in a nicely printed piece That she had a son who had a friend

Who knew about when the war would

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. 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 Shellbarks, 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. Brendle, 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

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE Supper. Grace Reformed Sunday School will hold their annual Chicken and Waffle Supper, Saturday evening, Nov. 24, in the Opera House. Price 25¢. 11-16-2t

CORN HUSKERS wanted at 25% an hour and boarding.—Chas. F. Hoffman,

PROPERTY FOR SALE. - DR. ELLIOT will sell his property, in Harney, with-out discrimination, to anyone who wishes to buy it before Dec. 1st. COOK STOVE for sale; also a 2-horse

Wagon, unironed.—Write or telephone the washing machine man-L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg. FOR SALE. - Pigeons of all kinds. If you want big birds consult me before buying elsewhere. Let me sell you Breeders

and I will buy your Squabs. I am paying 50¢ to 70¢ for Squabs.—J. L. Bowbrs. Taneytown, Md., Route 3. SIX PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by

FOR RENT-My house on farm, near town.-L. W. MEHRING, Taneytown.

CHAS. F. HOFFMAN, near Harney.

TWO HORSES for sale. - One a No. 1 eader, the other a fine offside worker.-MRS. S. M. SHAUM.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE at Haines' Bargain Store, Mayberry, Md., beginning Nov. 24th., and ending December 1st. Shoes, Hats, Caps, Toweling, Shirts, Corduroi Pants, Coats, Horse Blankets, Horse Collars, and a large assortment of Rugs, all at reduced prices. Bargains for all. Come and see before buying else where.—Guy W. Haines.

CORN HUSKERS Wanted, will pay 40c a barrel.—Eli M. Dutterer, Middle-11-16-2t

LOST.—A Spotted Hound, wearing a collar with four nickle buttons and brass ring. Reward if returned to—CHAS. W. COPENHAVER, Littlestown, Pa., R. D. 5.

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-ti

DR. DRIVER, the celebrated lecturer, will be in Taneytown. Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. You will not want to miss hearing such a man.

ARE YOU GOING? Where? To the Spider Web Social at Bear Mount School, on Friday evening. Nov. 23. Music, Ice Cream, Cake and Candy. Everybody welcome.

20, will likely give his new lecture—"The Higher Citizenship." Secure a seat be-

SHOES AT LOW PRICES.-Ladies Shoes \$3.75, now \$3.25 and \$3.00; Men's Shoes \$3.75, now \$3.25 and \$3.00; Boy's Shoes \$1.75, now \$1.25 and \$1.50; Sole eather \$1.00 a pound. I am going to sell out at cost, as I am going to leave here. Also shoe repairing.—Luigi Cata-Logno, formerly John T. Fogle's shop.
11-9-2t

FIVE PASSENGER Studebaker Automobile for sale. - Mrs. CLAUD CREBS,

NO DISH COUPONS redeemed after Dec. 1st., 1917. See advertisement elsewhere. - Rob't S. McKinney.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT, this Fall if possible, by Miss Clara Wilhide. 10-26-tf

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, near Otter Dale school house, on

Saturday, November 24th., 1917, at 1 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Cornish Organ, 3 cupboards, Red Cross Challenge Cook Stove, No. 8, good as new; lot of glass jars,55 yds. of matting, Iron Kettle, sausage

1 SURREY, 1 BUGGY, set buggy harness, 3 plows, single, double and triple trees, 1 corn grinder, 1 Boring Machine, good as new; lot of Carpenter Tools, 100 full bred Barred Rock Hens and Pullets, and a lot of other articles not mentioned. TERMS:-CASH.

Also, at the same time and place, will offer my property of 134 Acres of Land, improved with a

FRAME HOUSE AND BARN, good well of water, fruit trees, etc. CHAS. U. MARTIN.

mains in the camp at that place, and that likely to be removed within Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth

Makes the teeth white and purifies

the breath...10c bottle.-Get at Mc

The bars in Gettysburg have op-

ened again, as only one regiment re-

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Christmas Numbers - OF -

Ladies' Home Journal \$1.50 Per Year.

The Saturday Evening Post \$1.50 Per Year.

The Country Gentleman \$1.00 Per Year. Gifts that will be remembered

the whole year. Send your Subscription or renewal to-

ARTHUR P. KELLEY, TANEYTOWN, MD.

# A Beautiful Home FOR SALE

My beautiful new home, at Keymar, Md. House contains 8 rooms and bath, large Pantry, Steam Heat, Hot and Cold Water, fine Range in kitchen. The Bath Room, Reception Hall, Parlor, Dining Room and Kitchen are finely papered. Never been occupied. Large Chicken House, Garage for one car. Deep Well and Cistern, Sanitary Cess Pool. Good reason for selling. All Cash not required. If interested, call in person, or I will meet you on premises by appointment.

JESSE W. KOLB, care Ideal Garage Co., Inc., FREDERICK, MD.

Virginia Colts for Sale Or Exchange



25 Head of Heavy Draught Colts, from 6 months to 3 years old, consisting of a lot of Mares. Come to see them. Will be glad to deal with

SCOTT M. SMITH, 2 Miles West of Taneytown, along the State Road. Phone 38F21

EXECUTRICES' SALE \_\_ OF A \_\_\_

## Valuable Dwelling in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Edman H. Weaver, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executrices will sell at public sale, upon the premises, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st., 1917, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land containing

11,556 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, fronting 54 feet on George Street, with a depth of 214 feet, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, improved by a large WEATHERBOARDED DWELLING House, WEATHERBOARDED DWELLING House, 8 Rooms, large Barn and Summer House, 8 Rooms, large Barn and Summer House, wood House and Smoke House, combined. This is a very desirable property being located in the residential part of the town, with well of excellent water and cistern at the house and water piped to the barn. This is the same property which was conveyed to the said Edman H. Weaver by Rufus W. Reaver, Trustee, by deed dated September 18, 1895, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber B. F. C. No. 82, folio 32, etc.

ty, in Liber B. F. C. No. 82, folio 32, etc.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to said Executrices on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in six months, and the other in twelve months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

CORNELIA L. MYERS and NETTIE A. WEÁVER, mith, Auct. Executrice J. N. O. Smith, Auct. E. O. Weant, Attorney.

At the same time and place, the undersigned Executrices will sell the following Personal Property: 3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE,

3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE,
3 beds, 3 bed springs, 3 feather beds, 2 feather bolsters, 3 pairs short pillows, 2 woolen blankets, 3 woolen coverlets, 10 quilts, 1 bed room dresser, 2 washstands, 1 folding wardrobe, half doz. cane seat chairs, half doz. wooden chairs, 2 Brussels carpets, some matting, 2 mirrors, 1 Double Heater, 1 bed room Stove, 1 Cook Stove, 1 full set dishes, sink bench with top, dining room table, 1 rocker, 1 lounge, 1 Coal Oil Stove with baker, 1 washer, 1 brooder, meat bench, 1 buggy blanket, 1 trunk, one 40-gal. Copper Kettle, 1 lantern, 1 marble top stand, 2 small stands, 1 radiator for heating bed room, 1 lard press, 2 wash bowls and pitchers, a lot of window screens and stove pipe, 2 porch rockers, 1 clothes basket, 1 bushel basket, 1 parlor lamp, glassware, 1 refrigerator, 1 cellar table, and other things not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash. CORNELIA L. MYERS and NETTIE A. WEAVER, Executrices.

# Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

oublication. ollar Co
2.07@2.07
1.01@1.10
1.60(a)1.60
50(@)50
.18.00@18.00
14.00@16.00
10.00@10.0

# **Baltimore Markets**

a	Wheat 2.00@2
	Corn
	Oats 65(e
r	Rye 1.60@1
	Hay, Timothy26.00@27
S	Hay, Mixed25.00@26
-	Hay, Clover20.00@21
	Potatoes 1.30@1



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

# 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

Men's New

English, Conservative, French and

Belted Models, of Fancy Cheviots and Worsteds, in Brown, Grey, Blue and

\$13.75.

**Splendid Showing of** 

Men's Overcoats

All the Newest Materials. Patterns

**Fall Suits** 

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, Copenhaven. Navy, Light Blue, Grey,

\$4.95 others at \$1.98 to \$6.00.

## Children's Sweaters All the new colors, made in lates

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,

95c to \$5.00

A large size, Heavy Wool Bed Blanket

\$3.90. Ralston and Walk-Over SHOES FOR MEN

\$5.00 to \$7.00 Other Good Shoes at

# **Mackinaw Coats** Double-breasted, Pinch Back, Shawl Collar, All-around Belt.

**BOYS' OVERCOATS AND** SUITS.

UNDERWEAR

Medium and Heavy Weight, Shirts **Union Suits** 

For Men, Women and Children. DOLLY MADISON, STAR,

TRECO AND MISS BELTY SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$2.75 to \$7.00. **CHILDREN'S SHOES** 

\$3.50 to \$4.50. BABY SHOES

# Our Millinery Section is filled with

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.

# C. O. FUSS & SON

**Funeral Directors. Furniture Dealers** TANEYTOWN, MD.

The World's Finest Kitchenet "THE NAPPANEE" The Ideal Christmas Gift.

WE HAVE IT IN OUR STORE.



We are asking our friends to buy early this year because by so doing we can save them money and cause them no disappointments. Select now your gifts for Xmas and we will keep them for you at no ex-

We recommend the Nappanee Kitchenet because it's the finest Kitchenet we ever sold and we have handled the Hoosier, Boone, Greencastle. Showers and several other famous makes. Take a few minutes and run in and look it over; you will open your eyes when you see what a beauty in every respect it is. We have the nicest furniture we ever

Music Cabinets, Taborettes, Library Tables, Buffets, Rockers, Royal Easy Chairs, Couches.

FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Come in now and buy your goods, we will save you money.

Advertise in the Record