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THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 24.

Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

(Please watch the Date
on your Paper.)

NO. 21

THE "STOP SPENDING" PLAN, AND HARD TIMES.

Hoarding Money the Worst Way to Win the War.

The fear is growing that with all of the efforts being put forth for the saving of food, and the economy of resources, the country will be led into a panic, caused by too much saving. There is nothing in the way of National distress that equals "hard times" caused by individuals becoming scared and hoarding their money. A prominent financial man has issued the following warning on the subject:

"England has been forced to borrow billions from us because her people were told to save their money in wartime. Their hoarding in the early days of the war disrupted business and the Government could not easily get money unless by loan. Suppose we found ourselves in her position. Where could we borrow a billion dollars? We are the last hope of the civilized world; we are the nation to win freedom for the world and we must act properly."

"Unless we spend our money for our usual living commodities—and that includes gifts for Christmas—we will bring on a panic. When we quit buying we throw people out of employment. If the masses are not earning money they cannot buy Liberty Bonds. If we cannot sell Liberty Bonds we will lose the war."

"If people will save, let them save food. The food conservation campaign is the greatest movement ever started and it will go a long way toward winning the war. If we can maintain the present optimistic attitude of business men and the people the next Liberty Loan will be vastly oversubscribed. It is the wage earner's money that will win the war, but he must have employment to get the money."

It will be wise for people to spend, rationally, but not to too greatly enlarge their list of unecessaries, for "cutting down expenses" very often cuts down the income of those who indulge in the close saving. It is impossible to injure any considerable class without indirectly injuring ourselves, and refraining from buying is bound to injure somebody's business.

Creamery Company Fails.

The Wakefield Creamery Company, of Carroll county, has applied for the benefit of the bankruptcy laws with W. Frank Thomas, of Westminster, as receiver, and Charles O. Clemson, attorney. The receiver has taken possession of the property, and will market the perishable goods.

The Company was formed about four years ago, with capital stock of \$20,000 and bonded indebtedness of \$20,000. It did an extensive business, but is said the management installed very expensive machinery, and equipment and the Company did not get along well financially. A large number of persons in Frederick county are creditors, as well as many business firms in Westminster and in Baltimore.

The total liabilities are about \$35,000 and the claimed assets \$16,000. The Company's property consists of about nine acres of real estate located at Roop's Mills, and includes practically the whole town, including store, dwelling-houses, factories, mill, etc.

Readjustment of Telephone Rates.

The Public Service Commission has set Dec. 5, at 10 o'clock, as the date for a public hearing before the Commission of arguments, for and against, the readjustment of rate schedules of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. The Company had petitioned the Commission to postpone indefinitely, the hearing.

We understand that the rates complained of are largely in Baltimore city and suburbs, and that the Company opposes any reduction in rates because of the extra costs and difficulties imposed by war conditions.

What "They Say" Now.

Use more of Corn
And save the Flour
Turn out the lights
At a proper hour.

Cut out the Smokes—
For what's the use
Give the car a rest
And save the juice

Eat less of meat
Turn off the draught
When the coal is gone
None may be left

Skimp the Sugar too
And save the fats
Though winter's wind
Blow through your slats

When cutting bread
Make the slices thin
Help your Uncle Sam
This war to win.

Butter is like the sky
Eggs have taken wing
So draw the belt a bit
And stop this sort of thing.

Our duty is, conserve
To knit, is up to you
Keep a sharp lookout
Hoover's after you.

Such is what "they say"
And more, just like these
But—keep it dark
We're doing, as we please.

Report of the Grand Jury.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Circuit Court for Carroll County: The grand jurors of the State of Maryland for the body of Carroll County would respectfully report to your Honorable Court that they have carefully investigated all matters brought to their attention; that they have examined 64 witnesses, and found 28 presentments and 28 indictments based thereon, among which are indictments of three of the four prisoners reported as confined in the county jail. Against one of them, LeRoy Webster by name no indictment was found, but it is recommended that the said Webster be not discharged from custody but held in the county jail as a witness for the State, in the case of the State vs. Benjamin Coleman, alias Benny Jenkins, against whom an indictment was found.

They gave special attention to the investigation of alleged infractions of the Anti-Saloon law and examined as witnesses a large number of persons, whose names were given as having possible knowledge thereof, and have duly indicted those against whom evidence was obtainable. They would through this report respectfully ask leave to call public attention to the fact that the giving away of intoxicating liquor in any form, whether it be whisky, beer, wine, brandy and even "hard cider" that is intoxicating, is punishable under the law, and that no intoxicating liquor can lawfully be given away in Carroll county except by an individual in his own private residence, not used as a place of public resort.

They gave such attention as was possible to the investigation of the larcenies to which attention was called by the Court, and regret that in most cases evidence sufficient for the identification of the guilty parties was not forthcoming. They believe that unusual effort should be made for their detection, for the protection of the property of the taxpayers of the county and the enforcement of law, and to that end wish to record their approval of the recent action of the Board of County Commissioners in authorizing the State's Attorney to employ special skilled officers for that purpose. They would further recommend that in each district of the county a qualified man be appointed either as a deputy sheriff or constable.

In the discharge of their official duties they visited the county jail and county home, where they were hospitably entertained, at the former by Sheriff Stoner and his family and at the latter by Steward Barnes and his family. They found the condition of both institutions worthy of all praise; both being in splendid sanitary condition. At the county home, the wards of the county are comfortably clothed and all gave testimony that they are well fed and cared for.

They wish to thank the Court and its officers for many courtesies and for the assistance which made possible the prompt transaction of such business as engaged their attention. GEO. E. BENSON, Foreman. G. Walter Wilt, Secretary.

License Required for Explosives.

A law of the United States, which became effective the 15th day of this month, makes it unlawful for any person to have in his possession, or purchase, accept, receive, sell, give, barter, or otherwise dispose of, or procure, explosives or ingredients for their manufacture without first obtaining a license therefor. The law does not apply to small arms of shot gun cartridges.

Such license may be obtained from Edward O. Cash, Clerk of the Circuit Court, he having been appointed Explosive Licensing Agent for Carroll County.

For a violation of this law a fine of not more than \$5,000.00, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, is incurred.

Lying About the Red Cross.

Numerous stories about Red Cross nurses, and Red Cross work operations in general, have been prevalent for several months, apparently with the object of injuring the work of the Society. Some of these stories have been of a horrible character, while others merely aim to show that funds and work are diverted to other uses.

One of the latter character, used in various forms in different localities, is that knit sweaters, intended for soldiers, have been given to private individuals; but none of these stories have been found to have any foundation in fact. It can be set down, as a safe guide, that nothing one hears, detrimental to Red Cross work, is worthy of repeating.

McMullen's Plurality 869.

McMullen's official plurality has dwindled to 869 over Atwood. The Republican managers are awaiting the result of the State Board of Canvassers before determining whether to contest McMullen's election before the House. The talk of the Democrats contesting the election of Metzgerott (Rep.) to the Senate, may also have something to do with the situation.

The United States, very naturally, is drawing the lines on Russia. The situation now is—no fight, no pay.

Please remember that we are not now sending mail receipts for money received for subscriptions. Watch for change of date on label, or better still, send us your check, noting on the corner of it what it is for.

A WEEK OF SUCCESS FOR THE ALLIED ARMIES.

Great British Drive Against the German Lines.

The war situation, this week, has decidedly brightened for the allies, the British making a drive of 6 miles on a 32-mile front, on the French line, capturing 9000 Germans and many guns, as well as breaking through the main German line of defense. The attack was a surprise to the Germans, as it was not preceded by the usual artillery battle.

The Italian army has also made a strong stand and is delivering hard blows against the enemy's attacks, but it is yet too early to conclude that it will be able to turn the tide against the German and Austrian forces. Undoubtedly, it is partly to save the Italian line that the British and French are making strong offensives.

The advance of the British in Palestine against the Turks, has been steady and victorious, and the capture of Jerusalem is apparently a matter of present accomplishment.

The situation in Russia is so uncertain and complicated, that it forbids stating with definiteness. Apparently, civil war is the chief activity, just now, and until this is settled, Russia, as an ally, must be considered out.

AN OPEN LETTER

To the People of Taneytown District.

Friends and Neighbors: Before you read this many of you will have read a personal appeal for contributions for the Young Men's Christian Association. The purpose of this letter is to impress upon every one the importance of this matter, and to urge every one who can do so to make a liberal contribution, whether you have been asked personally or not. The appeal has not been sent to many women, but there are many women who can contribute as well as the men, and we trust they will do so.

This matter should have been attended to a week ago, as it was intended that the campaign should close last Monday, but in our district we did not get started on time, and we will take another week to gather in our funds, but let us not longer delay.

A large committee has been appointed to receive the contributions, so as to make it easy for every one to contribute. The names of the committee are widely known, so that it is not necessary to repeat them here. Special envelopes have been distributed, and more may be had at the churches on Sunday. You can put your contribution in one of these special envelopes, and place it in the offering in any church in the district next Sunday, or you can hand it to your merchant, or to any member of the committee. The contributions will be promptly forwarded to Mr. Geo. H. Birnie, who has agreed to act as treasurer of the committee.

From now until Thanksgiving day, whenever you meet anybody on the road, along the street, in a store or in a home, ask three questions: How is your health? What do you think about the war? Have you handed in your Y. M. C. A. contribution? Better put the last question first. If we will all get to talking about this matter for a few days, you will not forget it. Try to have your contribution handed in by next Monday, but by all means not later than Thanksgiving Day.

We ought to have 20 contributions of \$10.00 each, 40 of \$5.00, 40 of \$3.00, 60 of \$2.00, 100 of \$1.00, 200 of 50 cents, and many smaller ones from those who can not afford to get into one of the above lists. This does not mean that no one should give more than the above amounts. Do the very best you can, for you can not put your money to better use. We especially urge that persons appointed on the committee shall not only receive and forward contributions, but that they shall endeavor to stimulate giving in their respective neighborhoods.

We must be up and doing, or we will not only fall below our share, but we will not compare well with our neighbors. Myers' district already has nearly their full share subscribed. In Freedom district \$350 was subscribed at a single meeting. New Windsor and other places are awake. In Westminster and many parts of the county a house to house canvass is being made, or has been made. Save us that trouble and yourself the annoyance by handing in a liberal contribution quickly. Sincerely yours, L. B. HAFER, Chairman.

The World's Work gives the following figures for the consumption of food products in making intoxicating drinks: Grain is used for alcoholic beverages that would make 4,000,000,000 loaves of bread per year; 16,000,000 persons could live 100 days on the rye used for alcoholic beverages; 4,000,000 persons could live on the rice so used; 56,000,000 persons could live on the corn meal so used. That is, 76,000,000 persons could thus be saved from starvation for 100 days, the people of England could live nearly six months, and the people of France nearly seven months, on these supplies.

Los Angeles, Cal., has just voted to go "dry" on March 31, 1918, by a majority of 20,000. This will be the largest city in the U. S. without saloons, according to present census figures.

Some Merchandise to be Prohibited Shipment.

The government has settled on 450 or more articles, said to be non-essential, that will be prohibited as articles for shipment by railroads. This will mean the suspension of many kinds of business, if not their actual ruin. The step proposed is the most drastic one yet proposed by the government, and is said to be clearly in the interest of expediting war preparations.

It is thought that stopping the business in some of these lines, will also stop the use of many thousands of tons of coal, as well as release thousands of laborers for more useful lines of work. Just what the list comprises, is yet a government secret, and its publication will be awaited with intense interest—and surely with the bitterest of opposition on the part of those affected.

It is probable that the full extent of the embargo will be determined by the President, but will not be fixed until after a most exhaustive investigation. No step fraught with such vital consequences for the business involved would be ventured without the Administration being absolutely sure of the ground which it might cover.

The railroads naturally are clamoring for the prohibition of non-essentials. Their warehouses are now packed with unneeded freight. Their terminals are crowded and their rolling stock is being employed to capacity. Again and again individual lines have laid embargoes against less-than-carload freight or against some line that moves in car lots. The public is complaining against conditions; the shippers, notably those represented in the National Coal Association, are complaining, and the Government itself is not satisfied with the situation. It is to be expected therefore that the railroads are anxious to relieve themselves of some of their burdens, particularly those entailing short hauls, frequent transfers and much rehandling.

An Energetic State Official.

At least one State Official is "on his job"—Automobile Commissioner, E. Austin Baughman. From the very outset, he has been trying to enforce the laws against speed maniacs, as well as against auto law violators generally, and has initiative enough to plan new legislation for the further control of auto traffic, so as to compel the proper use of our highways. He says:

"I have been hoping each day or week that there would be a decrease in the number of arrests made for violating the motor law. In this I am disappointed. There are a number of reasons to be assigned for this death toll. In my judgment, the boulevard between Washington and Baltimore will continue to furnish a long list of dead and injured. Washington has gone dry and the thirsty are now going to Baltimore for their liquor. In nearly every case this office has investigated, liquor has been found to be the real cause of the disasters. To stop recklessness there is but one remedy, in my judgment, and that is to send to jail every individual caught violating the speed law or operating cars while under the influence of liquor or running in a reckless manner."

"The fines now imposed by the justices of the peace are double the amounts which were formerly levied by them. These sums, although large in many instances, are readily paid and the operators continue on their way with little respect for the law."

"If jail sentences should be imposed they would tell another story; and when I say jail sentences—I do not mean simply sending men to jail for a short period, but giving them terms which would be sufficiently long to bring this class of violators to their senses, if they have any left."

"I am now preparing a number of amendments to be submitted to the next Legislature, dealing with this subject."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 19, 1917.—Mandilla Frank, executrix of John P. Frank, deceased, settled her first account.

Noah N. Arter, administrator of Susannah Arter, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money, and received an order to sell personal property.

Missouri A. Myers, administrator of Lewis Myers, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money, and received an order to sell personal property.

Lydia E. Mathias, executrix of Oliver H. P. Mathias, deceased, received an order to transfer stocks.

The last will and testament of Emma H. Snader, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Frank M. Snader, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Walter N. and George J. Mummaugh, executors of Andrew J. Mummaugh, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate, debts and money.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1917.—The last will and testament of Wm. H. Carbaugh, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Clara Carbaugh, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditor.

The last will and testament of Susannah C. Gorsuch, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto J. Edward West, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

MEN WITH DEPENDENTS SECURE FROM DRAFT.

Local Boards Given More Authority in Examinations.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Men of draft age with dependent relatives are placed in a more secure position under the new regulations to govern future operations of the Selective Service law, made public today by Provost Marshall-General Crowder. While deferred classification under the new plan, which replaces all discharge of exemption certificates, may be revoked when granted for any other cause, there is no way in which men with dependents can be called up for service out of their turn.

Added protection for dependents is secured by the requirement in cases where the registrant seeks to waive his deferred classification status that waivers also must be obtained from those dependent upon him before he can be taken into the military service.

The effect of the regulations is to close the ranks of the army, navy or Marine Corps absolutely to men between 21 and 31 years of age where they have dependents upon them who would suffer if they went to the front. Local boards are constituted judges of all such cases.

For the first time also a way is provided in which men physically unfitted for front line duty in the army, and yet able to do some part of the work of a soldier, may be called for limited military service behind the lines. Partial physical exemption may be granted by local boards to create this new classification.

The new regulations were announced today by Provost Marshall-General Crowder. They are coincident with the division of eligibles into five classes, and the circulation of the official questionnaires which have been discussed in previous announcements.

The new regulations, as has been announced before, repeal all preceding regulations, cancel all exemptions and discharges granted under the old system and restore every registered man to his original status. He will hereafter be required to undergo all examinations anew and present his claims for exemption again.

As the new classifications make more liberal provision for leaving men with dependents in the classes to be called last, it is practically certain that every man who had a legitimate exemption under the old regulations will get the same under the new ones. The first class, which embraces men wholly without dependents, is expected to bring in fully 2,000,000 men. The questionnaires are now being circulated among the registrants at the rate of 5 per cent. of each local registration each day. Volunteer medical and legal boards being organized in each district will assist registrants in making out the forms and supporting affidavits which are very complete.

Where registrants are away from home districts or in other circumstances, application to the local board for a questionnaire is all that is required.

The most noteworthy changes in the regulations, outside of the creation of an emergency clause to permit shipworkers to remain at their jobs, are as follows:

Local boards are granted virtually judicial powers to summon witnesses and for obtaining information. Local police will see that any witness responds.

A definite program of correspondence between the boards, state officials and the Provost Marshall-General's office is provided to keep this aspect of the business decentralized and moving smoothly.

The entire postoffice machinery is drafted to aid local boards in tracing registrants and right of way for mail connected with draft proceedings is required.

Local boards are authorized to grant partial exemption for partial physical disability, reserving the men in this status for "special and limited military service."

Authority is granted to form special classes of men highly skilled in particular trades or professions and summon them under this special heading, regardless of their grouping in the general classification plan. The Secretary of War may revoke original classification, except that no man granted deferred classification because of dependents may be advanced in any way or called for service out of his regular order. When deferred classification has been granted for industrial or agricultural reasons, a specially qualified registrant may be summoned out of his turn.

Under the new regulations, district boards become purely appellate bodies before which can be heard only evidence originating before the local board. For additional facts the case must be returned to the local board.

A very noteworthy feature of the new regulations, is, that those formerly excused on physical grounds, will have to appear again for examination, and perhaps be accepted for branches of the service not requiring active field work.

Marriage Licenses.

Alfred V. Harrison, Woodbine, and Vannie O. Poole, Watersville.

George W. Shriner, Taneytown, and Hazel D. Gladhill, Westminster.

A million U. S. troops are promised to France by June 1st, next, and more, if they are needed.

For A Dry State.

Geo. W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, made an announcement last week which has been expected by people in touch with politics. He stated that the League would make a fight at the coming session of the Legislature for Statewide prohibition without a referendum. He also said that the League would make an all-or-none fight, accepting no compromise, and that he was confident of winning.

It has been reported since the election that the dries had captured a large majority of the county members and that a number of the Republicans elected in the city are prohibitionists.

There has been talk that some of the county Democrats, fearing to reject Baltimore's demand for annexation, would favor amending the Annexation bill to make the entire city dry, by way of venturing their spleen. These people might join vigorously in putting over a Statewide bill in order to hit Baltimore.

"One of my principles," said Mr. Crabbe, in discussing the matter, "is not to go into a fight of this kind unless I am confident that I have enough votes to win. In no prohibition campaign that I ever have had a part in I have felt so confident of the result as I do about the outcome of prohibition in the next Legislature."

"This is going to be a fight for Statewide prohibition without a referendum. On that method of getting the State dry we will take our stand. Either we win all or we lose all at the hands of the Legislature. We will not compromise on a referendum."

Transfers of Real Estate.

Susan Ann Brown to William McD. Woodward et al., conveys 2 acres, for \$25.

Samuel F. Hess et al., trustees, to Flora E. Miller and husband, convey 42 square perches, for \$30.

Margaret E. Arnold to Charles L. Arnold, conveys 14 acres, for \$10.

Margaret E. Arnold to Charles L. Arnold, conveys 1-6 acre, for \$10.

Milly Everhart and husband to Hermina Stewart, convey 145 square perches, for \$60.

Ephraim Yingling and wife to Edward H. Brown and wife, convey 4 acres, for \$525.

Vernon O. Fleming and wife to Richard H. Harrison and wife, convey 31 acres, for \$628.

C. Edward Stem and wife to John W. Keefer, convey 10 acres, for \$350.

Treva E. Keefer and husband to C. Edward Stem, convey 85 acres, for \$5.

C. Edward Stem and wife to Flora E. Keefer and husband, convey 10 acres for \$500.

David R. Fogle and wife to Joseph A. Hemler, convey 2 tracts of land, for \$10.

Joseph A. Hemler to Martha E. and Mollie E. Fogle, conveys 2 tracts of land for \$10.

Charles E. Trump and wife to A. Fred Stiner, convey 92 acres, for \$3300.

Ella Anderfuhren to Geo. C. Fitze and wife, convey 44 acres, for \$2800.

George W. Gist to Joshua Gist, conveys 110 acres, for \$1.

Outlook for Corn Unfavorable.

It is very difficult, these times, to tell whether what is read in the papers is exact truth, or whether articles are written up to affect markets. We therefore give the following for what it may be worth, with reference to the corn crop:

"Interior" advices from banking sources reveals considerable apprehension regarding the condition of the corn crop. Several of the Chicago bankers have received letters or calls from Iowa bankers, which resulted in information that the corn crop in that State, which is one of the largest producers of coarser grains in the corn belt, has deteriorated greatly. As this information comes from various parts of Iowa, the Chicago bankers are forced to believe that the depreciation in corn is rather widespread and serious. Superficial appearances indicated a very large corn crop, but the ear has not cropped properly and contains from 15 to 25 per cent. of water, according to those who have communicated conditions to Chicago bankers. The result is that the corn that has been gathered and put into corncribs is "heating" and becoming very soft.

Some complaint of this sort also has come from Illinois and other parts of the corn belt. Should this depreciation prove as serious as the rather scattered reports indicate the loss to the farmer will be very great and will necessitate a very large use of credit in the agricultural districts in order to save some of the value of the unmarketable corn by feeding it. One Iowa banker who had estimated his crop as worth between \$20,000 and \$25,000, expressed doubt if he would realize more than \$5000 or \$6000 from it. As soon as he discovered that the corn was "heating," he set to work removing it from the cribs and spreading it on the ground to permit the sun to cure it. Other farmers are pursuing a similar course.

Not only will this be a loss to the farmers because of their inability to realize cash for their corn on account of its being unmarketable, but it will call for a large extension of credit. In order to save some of the value it will be necessary to invest largely in live stock, especially hogs, for feeding purposes. This will involve a very large amount of credit, as hogs are already high in price. The same is true of cattle, of which there is a heavy shortage.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)
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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, length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd., 1917.

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



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

If the country had listened, years ago, to those who advised preparedness for war, the Government would not now be paying about three times as much as war preparations are worth, and at the same time upsetting all sorts of industries. "Pacifism" has cost our country many millions, now being made into a debt in the shape of Liberty Bonds.

Has anybody heard recently from a certain Mr. Bryan, who was once a pretty big figure in governmental affairs, and who had a strong penchant for talking? So far as the public knows to the contrary, he is keeping very quiet, somewhere, perhaps on a ranche in Texas.

What this country urgently needs is a suppression of foolish expenditures connected with trifling sentimental notions as to what the "soldier boys" need. There is no doubt of it, that many thousands of dollars will be actually wasted for gifts and trinkets of various kinds, fancy "eats," and the like, for Christmas presents.

Secretary Daniels, of the Navy, has set at rest various rumors that this country was secretly perfecting an engine of destruction for the submarines. As the countryman said when he first saw a giraffe, "There aint no such animal." So, there is no strange invention that will put the submarine out of business, the nearest thing to it being the quick-moving torpedo boats.

"Because They Can Get It."

A large tanner of leather said, the other day, that there is no excuse for the extravagant prices for shoes, such as some dealers ask and get. When asked the reason for these fancy prices, he said, "Because the dealers can get them," which is another way of saying—Because there are fools, with money, who are willing to pay extravagant prices—and rather boast of it.

There is a lot of truth in what the tanner said. Many prices have no justification, except that people will pay them, and the dealers know it. The most people who buy in the stores, or at public auctions, or from illustrated catalogues, do not know what goods are worth. It is often true, as a result, that people will go to a public sale and pay more for a used article than they would need to pay for the same article, new, from a dealer.

High wages—making money fast—has the tendency to exemplify the old adage, "Come easy, go easy," and to cause a reputation for high living costs that is untrue, and to force a sympathetic rise in values that would not otherwise rise. One of the best things that could happen, to cause lower prices for merchandise, would be less money to buy with, and nobody, in the end, would be worse off. As it is now, dealers are often afraid that they don't ask enough, because they are not quite sure how much customers would be willing to pay, and this is as true of manufacturers as of dealers.

When things get to rocketing, even the steadiest of the lot take notice, and are apt to follow suit—just like excitement among a lot of cattle—a single foolish one can disturb the

whole herd. It is a law of life and activity in every direction that "like produces like," and so, "one fool makes many."

Farmers Prosper in Spite of Handicaps

Despite all handicaps—shortage of labor and partly unsaved crops—official reports are that farmers have made a great deal of money this year, taking the country as a whole, and considering the balance accumulated from the year's operations, as showing real results. The East and South have fared somewhat better than the West and North-west, but nevertheless average results are as stated.

Perhaps the greatest gain has been in the South-eastern States, where farmers have the best year they have ever had. Labor conditions, on the whole, notwithstanding the likelihood of further drafts next year, are believed to be at their worst, this year, as there will not be the same demand for government work at training camps next year, and wage scales are almost sure to be considerably lowered because of this; besides, governmental interference against the craze for pushing up the cost of labor, is confidently looked for, even to the extent of fixing maximum wage prices in many employments.

Agricultural prosperity is shown in increasing real estate values, not only in farm lands but in town properties, and farmers are not making the use of banks for loans as they did a few years ago. It is also noticeable very distinctly in the purchase of automobiles, and in an all around more expensive scale of living.

The Legislature Must Economize.

The coming legislature must, primarily and religiously, realize that this country is at war, and that this is a time for the exercise of the greatest possible degree of governmental economy; not in name, or appearance, but in fact and in results. The state will demand all of this, and excuses and political exigencies will not be accepted.

A good many things for which the state has been spending money liberally, if not lavishly, must wait. Even the further extension of state roads, and other state, or semi-state, projects, must temporarily at least, wait until taxes can more safely be used for these purposes. The tax bill is the thing to conserve, as a prime necessity.

It will be surprising, we think, to realize the amount of money that can be saved through legislation, if real systematic economy rules at Annapolis, but not necessarily stinginess. The beginning, of course, should be with the expenses of the session itself—the human machinery and perquisites of it—but this would be only a beginning.

It will not be enough, either, to head off new raids on the treasury. Systematic economy means the killing off of a lot of "continuing appropriations," and of a lot of appropriations that have been granted for years without number, as a sort of right on the part of the beneficiaries.

There is also a wide field for legislation of relief, in various directions. Some of our laws, as they apply to local institutions and to local business enterprises, could be made much less a burden of expense on many taxpayers throughout the state, and one of these is the Employers' Liability law.

There ought, also, be a general revision of our election laws, especially as they apply to the Primary elections. There is no denying the truth that our election laws are loaded down with features that add to their cost, and which do no real good. They were never wanted by the voters as a body, and have not even served the selfish political ends they were meant to serve.

The Plight of the Railroads.

The governmental policy of controlling the business offices—the traffic managers and financial experts—of the Railroads, in order to prevent the rapacity (?) of said roads from robbing the public, as well as enslaving their employees, is getting its bumps, good and hard. The demagogues all over the country, who have been making their road to Congress by appealing for relief against railroad and other corporations, and playing them as the enemies of labor and business—in fact, catering for votes from the biggest crowd—have now a new and big question to solve, coming perhaps as a surprise but as a most natural consequence, in the demand, practically, that the government must loan the railroads money with which to make improvements and enlarged facilities, or see the war plans of the government hampered and delayed.

If the law-makers have been playing this policy for their own selfish success in politics, that is one thing; but if they have been playing it to force actual government ownership of railroads, that is quite an

other thing; but, no matter which it was that led to the placing of the brakes, both on operation rules and on fixed charges standing for income—not to mention enforced arbitration, always in favor of union labor—a situation has been brought about that is not comfortable while we are a big participant in a big world's war.

There has been 2x4 politics played, and plenty of it, backed by investigating committees and expert opinions on one side, which simply failed to agree with the same agencies on the other side, and that is all; the only difference being that government investigations and committees were named to find one thing, and those on the part of the railroads, the other thing—and both found what they were ordered to find.

No amount of whitewashing can cover up the one great fact that is becoming plain, even to the layman who is not at all inclined naturally to particularly champion the railroad's cause, and that is, that there has been a long-continued, aggressive and carefully planned, intention to starve the railroads to the limit of their life; and now that the situation appears to have materialized, the country is church up against the blunt question—What are we going to do about it?

The answer is easy. The people must demonstrate that the big crowd has shifted. That it is not now resting with Federations and Brotherhoods of labor, and Socialists, and corporation haters; but with the bigger crowd that does not belong under either of these, or other, similar banners. The legislators will give the biggest crowd what it wants, as soon as they are sure which it is.

Is Your Automobile A Church Member?

The Methodist Recorder asks a pastor, "Brother Barnabas," this question, which projects itself across the boundary of the Christian's life and bears a vital relation to the eternal salvation of tens of thousands of our American Christians. Has your automobile joined the church? Have you a special decree of absolution from on high as to the conduct of your automobile on the Sabbath?

The real fact is that the average automobile is so unregenerate that it often leads its owner astray from the path of Christian duty. You know all about that "Brother Barnabas." You know that one of your own parishioners only last week—or was it last year?—suffered a backsliding disaster of sad results just through the influence of his unconverted automobile. He had been a faithful churchgoer since his earliest childhood, having formed the habit by accompanying his sainted mother to the old meeting house among the maple trees in the long ago. And when he bought the automobile, he really intended to have it join the church at once; and as he lived at some distance from his usual place of worship, he concluded with easy logic that he would now be sure to get to church in good time.

But some one in the family suggested a visit to Uncle Hezekiah, who lived on Indian Creek, forty miles away. It was not a long battle which took place within the breast of Brother Faithful that Sunday morning, but it was a hard-fought struggle, just as decisive and, in its own eternal way, just as eventual, as the battle of Waterloo. They went to see Uncle Hezekiah, passing the doors of the church on the way, just as the bell was calling to morning worship, the bell which never before had called in vain to the household of Brother Faithful. Only this one time, they said. "But Aunt Mary lives forty miles in the opposite direction, and might feel slighted if not visited the next Sunday;" and so it is to Aunt Mary's; to cousin John's the next Sunday; and then to the springs; then to the mountains; then to the seaside, always going and coming on Sunday for the short journey; always starting on Sunday for the long tour. There is only one safe way, Brother Barnabas. Get your people to answer in the affirmative to this vital question, "has your automobile joined the church?" The automobile that fails to join the church will almost invariably lead its owner astray from the church. The automobile that joins the church can do three things:

1. It will always convey its Christian owner to the place of worship and will prove itself the best vehicle of the ages getting the entire household there, thus helping to realize the truth that the family is the unit of the Church of Christ.

2. It will become the long-prayed-for opportunity by which the aged, the halt, the lame, the blind, and all the shut-ins of the community, can enjoy, occasionally at least, the privilege of the sanctuary.

3. It can be made a symbol and a vehicle of the church's spiritual hospitality by conveying to the sanctuary those who are strangers in the community.—Methodist Recorder.

A Christmas Suggestion.

When you make a present of The Youth's Companion, you are giving not merely the means of wholesome pleasure and fascinating information every week. The Companion is all of that. But it is something more. Hundreds of letters to The Companion speak of the influence of the paper in binding home ties. The mothers and fathers and the boys and girls in Companion families are very close knit in their affections. They have a common interest in the same duties and recreations, and they all regard The Companion as one of themselves. It has a personality and a character unique among publications, and you cannot introduce a more inspiring influence into any home circle.

It is not a publication merely—it's a friend. The Companion alone is \$2.00, but the publishers make an extraordinary double Christmas offer—The Youth's Companion and McCall's Magazine together for \$2.25.

This two-at-one-price offer includes 1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1918. 2. All the remaining 1917 issues of The Companion free. 3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918. 4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers in 1918.

All for only \$2.25
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

HARD TASK FOR INVENTORS

American Public Looks Confidently to Men of Science for Device to End Submarine Menace.

The newspaper inventor has been having the time of his life recently, owing to the very unwise chatter of certain worthy gentlemen who ought to know better, says Electrical World. The submarine menace is one which is not lightly to be estimated. The campaign against England has been, although far from decisive, unpleasantly successful, and it is with great gladness that we learn the active co-operation of a United States squadron in endeavoring to suppress it, but no good is done by premature announcements regarding the great things which Yankee ingenuity is about to do in the way of suppressing the submarines.

We have abiding confidence, born of long experience, in the resourcefulness of the American inventor. In this case, however, he has set before him for quick solution by far the most serious task that has ever confronted the engineering profession. The public looks blindly for help in some mysterious way from electrical devices of one kind or another. Electricity is still a name with which to conjure, so that the man in the street will swallow, hook, bait and sinker, almost anything that is thrown out to him in the way of an electrical promise.

Now, it is only fair to American engineers to state that a number of devices tending to the suppression of submarines have been suggested, investigated and tried. Some of them are regarded as very promising, well worth prompt experimentation on a considerable scale. Others give little hope of success, and while not fit for utter abandonment, cannot be considered as likely to relieve the situation. This much is certain, that whoever shall possess a thoroughly effective method of fighting submarines will be the last man in the United States to talk about it, for obvious patriotic reasons.

JUPITER IS OF GREAT SIZE

If the Planet Were Cut Up Into 1,300 Pieces, Each Would Still Be Larger Than the Earth.

If Jupiter were cut up into 1,300 pieces each would be larger than the earth. All the planets together do not weigh half as much as Jupiter. Only the sun surpasses Jupiter in size.

A year on the planet Jupiter is equal to 12 of our years. Jupiter rotates on its axis in less than half the time of the earth, but, because of the planet's enormous size, the rotation speed is much higher.

While the earth travels 17 miles a minute, Jupiter travels 496 miles a minute, says the Rochester Post-Dispatch. If Jupiter turned on its axis a little faster it would burst as some fly-wheels do when they exceed a safe speed.

Jupiter may be regarded either as a decaying sun or a developing earth. He has not yet had time to cool. He is a great globe of gaseous and molten matter—the most extraordinary planet in the entire solar system.

In Italy.

A sailor from a foreign ship was rolling along the avenue. To be confidentially truthful, he walked like anybody else, but you have to bring in a suggestion of bounding billows. It is expected of you, so:

A sailor was rolling along the avenue, when he came face to face with a native of his own country who was wearing the priestly black of his church. Each recognized in the other a compatriot, and their hands went out in instantaneous and most hearty clasp, the sailor uncovering in reverence to the cloth.

The mother tongue must have sounded sweet to the priestly gentleman, for his eyes sparkled under steel-rimmed spectacles and on his face was a rosy glow.

Several passers-by caught the situation with smiling sympathy, and one man said to the woman with him:

"Those two are as oblivious to surroundings as if they had all Washington to themselves."

But the woman had a better idea: "You are mistaken in your location. They are in Italy."—Washington Star.

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 Gingham.

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

Apron Gingham.

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

School Supplies.

A big assortment of School Supplies on hand, ink and pencil tablets, companions, pens, pencils, slates, sponges, composition 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 prices.

Shoes.

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

Clothing for Fall.

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

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

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

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

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

Date.	Capital Stock.	Surplus & Profits	Deposits.	Total Resources.
May 9, 1913	\$40,000.00	\$27,369.51	\$647,563.77	\$719,836.77
May 9, 1914	40,000.00	29,523.55	656,776.65	733,382.24
May 9, 1915	40,000.00	31,497.00	680,139.14	758,766.55
May 9, 1916	40,000.00	38,067.68	704,585.23	786,927.38
May 9, 1917	40,000.00	51,112.36	811,684.80	904,994.94

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

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

A BIG BANK FOR BIG BUSINESS

— AND —

A GOOD ONE TO GROW UP IN.

Resources Over \$900,000.00.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,

Marble and Granite Works,

200 ARTISTIC MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES TO SELECT FROM

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

Work Delivered Anywhere by Auto Truck

East Main St. opposite Court St. Westminister, Md.
PHONE 127

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

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in

This Paper

We Need the Money



All the Kings In the World Can't Beat My Hand

(Industrial Conservation, New York.)

Taking "Friendly" Advice; or the Parable of the Good Mule Samson

If you should ever visit Prosperity Town—and we sincerely hope you will some day—drop in to see our stanch friend Samson. True, Samson is only a mule, but he's some pumpkin in Prosperity Town. Unlike his biblical namesake he doesn't go around pulling down temples or killing Philistines with the jawbone of his deceased father. Moreover, when he has had a



"What Ails Him?"

shave, a shampoo, and a haircut, our Samson is as strong, nay, stronger than ever.

Samson is a good, constructive citizen. It's his job to run the treadmill that turns the wheels of industry. If Samson should quit his job all the factories in Prosperity Town would have to close their doors, and factories, by the way, are the mainstay of Prosperity Town. Any time you happen to pass the treadmill you can see Samson doing his standing marathon. He never seems to tire at his job. There are folks in Prosperity Town who think that Samson, as an industrial factor, is capital, but we hesitated to state the fact for fear you might accuse us of trying to perpetrate a pun.

Samson's driver is a man Public, an intelligent, well meaning person who is just beginning to get along famously with Samson. There was a time, however, when Public was so engrossed with the affairs of his numerous family that he hadn't much time left for the occupation which gave him his income, and mule driving requires study just like medicine, military tactics, mixing mint juleps or any of the other exact sciences.

Something happened recently, however, which caused Public to take a keener interest in his job. He was home eating lunch one day when a man named Agitator, a former resident of Prosperity Town, passed the treadmill of industry, and, seeing that it was unguarded, thought it would be a good joke on Public to put a few kinks in the machinery. It wasn't a sense of humor alone that gave Agitator his inspiration. He saw that he might make his little joke pay. You see, he owned a hardware store in Prosperity Town, where he kept in stock a fine line of hammers, axes and other implements that can be used to advantage in knocking and tearing down. He hoped

that Public, who didn't know much about machinery, would get disgusted with the treadmill when he found that it didn't work properly and would buy a few of Agitator's tools to smash it up with, for Public didn't have much patience in those days. So Agitator got a crowbar and worked industriously around the treadmill for several minutes, after which he brushed off his clothes and went back to his hardware store to wait for business.

A few minutes later Public returned from lunch with a bad attack of indigestion and a grouch against mules and treadmills in general. His ill temper was increased by Samson's inability to turn the treadmill at the accustomed rate of speed. Poor Samson puffed and struggled, and manifested all the other distressing symptoms of hard work, but he couldn't keep up to time. Public belabored him until his arm was tired, and then, scratching his head, he mused irritably.

"I wonder what ails that mule, anyhow? He certainly gets enough to eat. I've been feeding him right along on a good rich diet of profits."

Scratching one's head has often been known to stimulate a flow of brilliant ideas, and Public, after continuing the process several minutes decided to visit



"I've Followed Everybody's Advice; Now I'm Going to Take That Load Off Altogether and Give Him His Old Diet."

his friend Legislator, who ran a mill down the road and who professed to know all there was to be known about muleology. Legislator was not only willing but eager to give advice on the subject.

"It's as plain as the nose on your face what ails that mule," he said, sticking his thumbs in the armpits of his vest and shifting his cud, after the fashion of sturdy Yankee lawmakers. "You're feeding him too well, and you're not giving him enough work. Cut down his diet of profits and mix some deficiency in his food. Then put on his back several sacks of the excess taxes I've just ground out of my mill."

Public, breathing a sigh of relief, tried Legislator's prescription on Samson, but the treatment merely had the effect of reducing the mule's energy still further. After a few moments more of head scratching, Public decided to consult Agitator. Agitator was a wise man. At least he talked well, and Public at that time was very susceptible to oratory.

"Certainly I'll help you with a little expert advice," said Agitator, doing his best to hide a grin. "It's apparent to any thinking man that all Samson needs is a few hard knocks. There's something complex about a mule's psychology that needs just that sort of treatment. Now I can sell you a splendid hammer to wallop him with. That will administer the proper psychic stimulus. Then I have some excellent axle grease here, compounded of a mixture of labor trouble and industrial unrest. Just rub a little of that into the machinery of the treadmill."

So Public bought the hammer and the axle grease, which was really glue incognito, and went back to Samson. At heart Public was a kindly man, and he felt that it was unnecessarily cruel to hit Samson with the hammer, but he had implicit confidence in Agitator, so he spat on his hands and let Samson have a few good ones, which nearly broke the mule's back, but failed to produce any tangible results in the way of increased speed. Then as a last resort Public took up the fake axle grease, but as he was about to rub it into the machinery he saw something that made him hesitate and then send for the repair man. Agitator, it seems, had underrated his intelligence.

"Well," said Public, "I've taken the advice of my friends" (strong accent on the friends), "but from now on I'm going to use my own judgment."

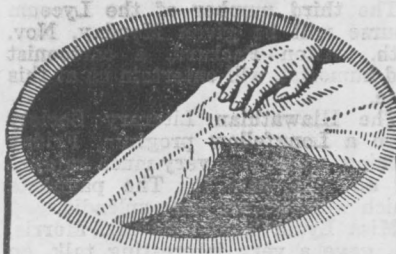
So while the repair man straightened out the kinks in the machine Public pulled the bags of excess taxes from Samson's back and treated the mule to a good meal of his customary food. Presto! The mule began to run, the treadmill began to buzz, and the board of directors voted to raise Public's salary for increasing the prosperity of Prosperity Town.

But that is not the end of the story. Some enterprising sleuth linked up the injury which had been done to the



"Nix on Friendly Advice."

treadmill with some of Agitator's other activities, and the municipal authorities decided that they would either have to change the name of the town or ask Agitator to leave. They voted in favor of the latter alternative, and one fine day the hardware dealer was ridden in state on a rail to the outskirts of the city, where he was handed his passports.—Charles A. Rieser, Industrial Conservation, New York.



Rheumatic Aches

Drive them out with Sloan's Liniment, the quick-acting, soothing liniment that penetrates without rubbing and relieves the pain. So much cleaner than musky plasters or ointments; it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle in the house for the aches and pains of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, strains, sprains, stiff joints and all muscle soreness. Generous size bottles at all druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

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Drs. Myers,
SURGEON DENTISTS,
Are prepared to do All Kinds of Dental Work, including ALUMINUM PLATES.

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

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.
I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.
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S. D. MEHRING,
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Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds,
Cutters and Spring Wagons
Manufactured in every part from top to bottom.

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

R U Superstitious

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

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

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.

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4% PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

WHY DO YOU BUY SHOES?

Simply to get something to cover and beautify your feet.

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

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

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

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

FALL HATS FOR MEN JUST IN.

J. THOS. ANDERS,
(Successor to)
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MORE MILK FROM YOUR COWS



DAIRY FEED

"Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the result of a great many practical experiments with some of the best herds in the State of Maryland. The mixture contains nothing but good milk producers and water absorbers.

Its digestibility makes your cows give more milk than any other ration of same analysis. Consequently, "Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the cheapest feed for milk production. This will be readily demonstrated to any dairyman who will carefully compare results.

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

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.
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Other "Spring Garden" Feeds:
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To Corn Dealers and Shippers. We buy white and yellow corn either shelled or on cob delivered at our mill or at your station.



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.

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.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Lutheran church, at 10 A. M., sermon by Rev. R. K. Lewis. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, of Annapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Bowers, at Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Harlen Mentzer, of Summit, spent a few days with her parents, Theo. Eckard and wife.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis was home from college, over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Rodkey is spending the week with her son, Charles, and family, at Arlington.

Mrs. Fannie Haines and son, moved last week, into the house lately vacated by Edward Caylor.

Rev. W. O. Ibach, of Union Bridge, preached a very interesting sermon in the Lutheran church, Sunday evening. Prior to the sermon he christened the little son of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzgriver.

Clarence Nelson, one of our town barbers, has secured a position in York, and left for there the first of the week. The family will follow next week.

Visitors at Samuel J. Fair's, on Sunday were: Samuel Robinson and son, Norman, Wm. McClellan and wife, Mrs. Theo. Robinson and son, of Gettysburg; and Geo. Selby and wife, and Clayton Copenhaver and wife, of Uniontown.

Three cars filled with friends, visited the soldiers at Camp Meade, last Sunday.

Rev. F. N. Parson is holding revival services at Wakefield, this week. Meetings are held nightly in the M. P. church, R. K. Lewis, Pastor.

Sunday morning, a home-coming service will be held by the Sunday School. Suitable program will be rendered, and all former teachers and scholars are invited to be present and enjoy the reunion.

Mrs. Roland Perry, of Washington, was a guest at John Heck's, the first of the week.

LITTLESTOWN.

The public schools were closed during this week, because of the County Institute held in Gettysburg.

Last Thursday, an address was delivered before the boys of the High School for the purpose of promoting an interest in the present campaign for the Soldiers' Recreation Fund. After the lecture, pledges for certain sums of money were taken individually among the boys.

Miss Evelyn Crouse is spending the week in Baltimore, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harnis.

Miss Margaret Crouse, of the West-side Sanitarium, York, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crouse.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler returned to their home in this place, after spending some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnetts, of Waynesboro.

Miss Ruth Hornberger is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hartman, at Marysville.

Miss Catharine Kratzert spent Saturday and Sunday in Lancaster.

Misses Marie and Madeline Dutera, are spending the week in Philadelphia.

Miss Evelyn Hornberger is spending several days with friends in Gettysburg.

Privates Glenn Miller, John Wildasin, Elmer Dillman and George Dehoff, of Camp Meade, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in this place.

The garage of Wm. Ebaugh was visited by thieves on Saturday night, and about \$30 worth of supplies and automobile fixtures were stolen.

The Freshmen were defeated in the first basketball game, played last Friday, between their class and the Juniors, by a score of 8-14.

BARK HILL.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn and two ion Bridge, were visitors in town, on Sunday.

Edward Rowe, of Federick, is spending some time with Mrs. Mary Rowe.

Charles Catzendafer, of McKimstry's Mill, was a visitor in town, on Sunday.

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

Rev. V. Amos Reynolds, pastor of the Church of God, has been holding evangelistic services in the Bethel during the past week. Services will be continued until further notice.

Rev. W. G. Stine, of Greencastle, Pa., made a short call on Rev. W. H. Engler, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers and two children, were visitors at Mrs. Mary Rowe's, on Sunday.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. David Slonaker and grand-daughter, Helen Shriner, spent Sunday with Ms. Ellen Vaughn.

Ezra Spangler and family, and Mrs. Leonard Babylon, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

We are very sorry to say, Lloyd Hull, aged about 11 years, died on Tuesday morning, of dropsy, at his home at Cyrus Leppo's, who raised him.

Mrs. Ellen Vaughn received word of the death of her brother, John Helterbride, of South Dakota. Nothing further has been heard.

MIDDLEBURG.

The Red Cross meeting and box social held last Friday night, was a grand success, the sale of boxes being \$26.45, with an addition of 23 members. Rev. Dixon's address, explaining the work of the Red Cross, was enjoyed by all.

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross in the hall, on Friday and Saturday nights.

On Sunday evening, an accident occurred at the station, when Harry Miller, of Pleasant Valley, an employee of the Tidewater Co., was killed.

Being intoxicated, he was put off of the passenger train which arrives here at 11:15. He was lying on the track, when a boy passing by, tried to get him off. The boy getting afraid of him, left him, when evidently he got off the track and laid on the bank.

A freight train, with an engine of the 900 class, passed by, and it is supposed he was standing along the track and fell before the train. His skull was cut open the length of his head. Late in the evening, the body was removed to Pleasant Valley, by his brother.

On Tuesday, a tramp of a very rough appearance, who has been loitering in the neighborhood for four weeks, peeping into windows and frightening people, and going into the houses the back way, was arrested, and sentenced to 6 months in the House of Correction, and is not to return to Carroll county again.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Hyde, were: Miss Elsie Bowman, Mrs. Blanche Hecker, of Tannery; Cora Royston, of Hampstead; J. T. Jerome, of Westminster; Rev. Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dutera, of near Middleburg.

The Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ornie Hyde, on Monday evening, 26th., when boxes will be packed by the Society for our boys who are in camps, doing their bit for Uncle Sam.

HARNEY.

Dr. Elliot and family spent last Friday evening with Chas. Mayers and family, at Littlestown.

Daniel and Catherine Wolff, of Arendtsville, are spending the week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Newcomer.

David Humbert and wife, of near Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp, of Longville, were visitors at W. A. Snider's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf had as their guests, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Witherow and son, and John Witherow and wife, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Michaels, of Baltimore, spent last week at the home of Emanuel Fuss.

Edward Shoemaker, of near here, is reported critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine entertained the following, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herr, Edwin Valentine, and Miss Elsie Shafer, of Baltimore.

Geo. Shriner has sold his property to Mrs. Chas. Spangler.

Mrs. M. R. Snider has sold her farm, commonly known as the Hesson farm, to Chas. Shadle, of Littlestown.

Preaching at St. Paul's Lutheran church, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Luther day services at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Elmer Null and family entertained, on Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herr and children, Dorothy, Arthur and Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and daughter, Elsie; Mrs. George Hines, Mrs. Ernest Day and Wm. Taber, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Staley and daughter, Margaret, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Staub, Mrs. Wm. Staub, Miss Mabel Harner, David Yealy, and Harvey Wantz, of Harney.

Certain Cure For Croup.

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

Advertisement

DETOUR.

Emory Ebaugh, wife and daughter, Olive, and Lorynne Taylor, of Carrollton, visited at H. H. Boyer's, on Sunday.

Guy Warren, wife, and daughters, Louise and Hannah, and Mrs. James Warren, motored to Baltimore, on Saturday; J. W. Warren, of Baltimore, accompanied them upon their return on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Royer, of Westminster, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Weybright, a few days during the week.

Chas. Spellman, wife and son, spent Sunday at Baker Fradey's, at Thurmont.

Mrs. Robert Spellman spent several days last week, with her daughter, at Thurmont, and also visited at Franklinville.

Visitors at Newton Cushon's, on Sunday, were: Charles Worley and wife, Cunningham Wreck, wife and two daughters, of Littlestown; and Amos Cushon, of Camp Meade.

Irma Fox spent several days, recently, with her cousin, Ethel Fogle, at Woodboro.

Robert Spellman, wife and daughter, visited Charles Bowers and wife, at Middleburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Townsend, of Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., during the week.

A. C. Miller has sold his property here, to Lauren Austin.

It is reported that after the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Etzler, our teacher, will go to Sykesville school, while Miss Lutz, the teacher of Franklin Academy, near town, will take this school. Franklin Academy will be closed.

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

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The third number of the Lyceum Course will be given Monday, Nov. 26th. Alton Packard, a cartoonist and humorist, will entertain us at this time.

The Hiawathian Literary Society gave a Longfellow program, Friday evening, which was very much enjoyed by all who saw it. The pageants which were shown were splendid.

Miss Lydia Taylor of Mt. Morris, Ill., gave a very interesting talk, on Sunday evening, on the simple life.

Rev. Quincy Holsopple, a returned missionary from India, and his wife and daughter, Frances, spent a few days with his brother Dr. Holsopple, College Hill.

Our new physical and athletic director, Wilbur Dunbar, has arrived and is ready for business.

Miss Clara Hocksmith, of Taneytown, enrolled Monday, as a new student.

Virgil Hook, of Staunton, Va., visited Miss Pauline Fry, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Preigle visited their son, Sylvester, on Monday.

The girls expect to start gymnasium activities, next week.

NEW MIDWAY.

Bruce Butt left for Camp Meade, on Wednesday, 21st.

Mehrl Ahalt, of Brunswick, spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Amos Eyer and family.

Mrs. David Dorcus continues quite ill.

Miss Rhea Smith spent the week-end in Westminster.

James Renner, wife and son, of Walkersville, and Miss Mary Renner, of Detour, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Renner.

EMMITSBURG.

Geo. P. Beam died at his late home, from the effects of a stroke he received, on Monday afternoon. He was found unconscious in the office of his stable. He had not complained any, and had eaten a hearty dinner. He conducted a lively stable for many years. He was in his 83rd year. His wife, who was Miss Jane Guthrie, preceded him seven years ago. He is survived by one brother, Rev. T. Z. Beam, of Tiffin, O.; one son, Harry G., and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, of near Westminster.

Mrs. Rudolph Diefenbach and son, Woodson, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Beam.

Mrs. Williams, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Fannie Eyster.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, will hold their annual food sale, on the 27th., in the home of Miss Harriet Motter.

An Old Man's Stomach.

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

Advertisement

LINWOOD.

There will be Thanksgiving services at the Brethren church, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mollie Harrison and E. Mac Rouzer and family were guests of R. Lee Myers, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bangs is very sick, at this writing.

Samuel Brandenburg and family spent Saturday with Grandmother Burrall, at the home her son, Edward, near Johnsville, and helped to bring cheer on her birthday.

C. H. Englar was home over Sunday.

Charles Senseney, of Dayton, O., was a caller at Linwood Shadle.

Emanuel Haines, of Maidville, fell last week and hurt his leg, and for several days was unable to use it.

E. Ray Englar and sisters spent Sunday evening with friends at Unionville.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Dameron, of Weems, Va., is visiting her sister, Miss Kleefisch.

Miss Nora Ecker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hume, at Suffolk, Va.

Thos. Stouffer and wife accompanied their nieces, Miss Alice Beacham, of Avondale, to Richmond, Va., on Saturday last, where she was married to Lieut. Dukes.

Special services are being held in both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, this week. Dr. Benham, of Baltimore, preached in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening; on Wednesday evening, Dr. Springer, and on Thursday evening, Dr. Plummer, also of Baltimore; on Friday evening, preparatory services, and on Sunday morning the communion will be served.

Nelson Brown and wife, of Silver Run, were guests of George Smith, on Sunday last.

Dr. G. H. Brown is having a concrete gutter put in, in front of his residence. Moses Haines laid a concrete walk in front of his property.

Frounfelt, of Brothers, garage, joining the Haines property, are putting in a walk, and then Miss Murray will have one laid in front of her property, which completes another nice piece of good side-walks.

Mrs. Stringer, of Arlington, visited her son, J. Kemp Stringer, the first of this week.

At the Parents-Teachers' Association, on Friday last, "Bonding the County to obtain money for the Schools," was selected as the subject that every member is to be prepared to speak on, at the next meeting, on Dec. 21.

Geo. Wagner, wife and daughter, Hilda, and grand-children, Hazel and Thurston, of Unionville, and Leonard Lowman and wife, of West Falls, spent Sunday last at D. H. Crum-packer.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. J. Elmer Myers, who has been ill, we are glad to learn, is improving.

The apple butter establishment of Daniel Leister, has closed for the season, and the amount boiled was 4000 gallons. Just think how much bread that will spread.

The beautiful weather has given the farmers a chance to husk their corn, and a number of them have finished.

The death of Mrs. Eliza Hymiller, wife of Geo. Hymiller, occurred at the home of her son-in-law, Luther Helwig, on Sunday, at the age of 65 years. She had been an invalid for many months, but bore her suffering with the fortitude of the christian wife and mother her life proved her to be. Her husband and the following children survive: Mrs. Luther Helwig, Mrs. John Brown, of New Windsor; Howard, of Tyrone, and Milton, of Baltimore. Her remains were taken to Baust cemetery for interment, after services conducted at the home on Wednesday morning. Rev. Wolfe, of the Lutheran church, officiated.

The body of Harry Miller, the young man who met his death by being struck by a W. M. train, on Sunday, was brought to this place for interment, on Tuesday afternoon. His boyhood days were spent in and near this place. He was the son of Geo. Miller, and was the brother of Edward and Herbert Miller, of Westminster, and Theodore and Charles, of this place. Rev. Reinecke conducted the service.

MARRIED.

SHRINER—GLADHILL.

Mr. George W. Shriner, of Taneytown, and Miss Hazel Diehl Gladhill, were married at the home of the latter, near Westminster, on Tuesday, the ceremony being performed by the pastor of Krider's Lutheran church. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shriner went to Philadelphia on a wedding trip and will return home on or about Thanksgiving Day.

Both of the young couple are favorably known in their respective homes. Mr. Shriner is manager of the Taneytown sewing factory, and will live here with his bride. Their many relatives and friends wish them much happiness.

RODKEY—FEW.

Mr. Jacob M. Rodkey, of near Baust Church, and Mrs. Olla Few, of Friesland, were the first couple to be married in the new Reformed parsonage, at Baust church.

The ceremony took place quietly at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning, Nov. 15th, in the guest room of the parsonage. Rev. Paul D. Yoder, the first occupant of the new parsonage read the marriage service that made them man and wife. After the ceremony the happy couple started on a wedding tour that will take them as far as Oklahoma. They expect to return in about a month.

Both are members of Baust church and have many friends who wish them all the joys that go with a happy married life.

DIED.

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

ABRAM H. HUBER.

Abram H. Huber died in Westminster, last Saturday night, in his 79th year. Mr. Huber was long a prominent figure in the life of Westminster, having held the position of postmaster for a quarter of a century, and been prominent in the Republican party in the county for many years. How varied his interests were is indicated by the large share he had in promoting the Westminster Water Company, by his election for 12 successive years as secretary-treasurer of the Westminster Fertilizer Company, and by ownership during 35 years of one of the leading drug stores in the city.

Mr. Huber is survived by his second wife, two daughters, Mrs. Walter H. Davis, of Westminster, and Mrs. Theo. M. Lee, of Westville, Ill., and a son, Harry R., of Westminster.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our Dear Husband and Father, ABRAM J. HAHN, who fell asleep in Jesus, November 20, 1915.

Two sad years with all its changes, Since death strangely bade us part, But dear husband and father, all the changes, Cannot take you from our heart.

In the graveyard sweetly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we love so dearly, In his lonely, silent grave.

You have gone from us, dear father, To your Saviour, good and true; You have won the heavenly glory, Which is yet for us to do.

From this world of grief and trouble, To a land of peace and rest, You have landed in the arms of Jesus, There to find everlasting rest.

By his Loving Wife and Children.

A western manufacturer says that a buggy which twenty years ago could be purchased for \$60, the equivalent of 300 bushels of corn, now costs \$90, while the 300 bushels of corn at market prices will buy a buggy at \$90, a farm wagon at \$75, a suit of clothes at \$20, a dress at \$20, a baby dress at \$5, a baby crib at \$5, a box of cigars at \$3, sugar at \$10, tea at \$10, gasoline \$100, lubricating oil \$45—a total of \$353.—Leslie's.

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

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

Advertisement

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 lay.

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.



Have a Conkey Corner in your Poultry House.

Conkey's Roup Remedy. **REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.** Conkey's Cholera Remedy. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS. TANeyTOWN, MD.

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 extra cost.

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 handled—

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. 11-16-tf

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 Gingham, etc.

Sweaters and Knit Goods. Also a full and complete line of Leather and Rubber Footwear

carefully selected and bought at right prices. The prices on all of these goods will be Fully 18 Per-cent. Less than regular prevailing prices. Come and let me show you that I mean what I say.

O. R. KOONTZ, Keysville.

11-2-tf

Laborers Wanted!

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

11-3-4t

JOHN R. HARE Clock and Watch Specialist.

NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND. 8-24-17

Advertisement

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

MCCLEERY'S
JEWELRY STORE.
48 NORTH MARKET STREET. NEXT TO "THE NEWS."
FREDERICK, MARYLAND.
P. O. BOX 7 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
Hand and Power Pumps, Wind Mills, Roofing,
Spouting, Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

Local Agent for—
Baltimore Roofing & Asbestos Co's Material

—AND—
The Novelty Pipeless Furnace.

MADE BY ABRAM COX STOVE CO.

See me for prices and estimates, and I will guarantee to
give you the best of service.

JOS. B. ELLIOT.

(Successor to O. T. Shoemaker.)

Baltimore Street, TANEYTOWN, MD.

An Endorsement Worthy of Consideration.

WHY has the military service of the United States adopted Delco-
Light?

WHY has it been chosen to follow our Hospital Units, Signal
Service, Wireless Stations, etc., into the war zones of France?

WHY are 40,000 individual owners endorsing it, mostly farmers?

WHY has it been necessary to build the largest single story
building in the world, to accommodate Delco-Light manufacturing
equipment?

Delco-Light has competitors; yes, scores of them. Dozens of
small shops, without even a lathe or milling machine, or a mould to
make even a casting, are boasting of five to eight years experience
in building electric plants for farms.

And we are asked: "Does this affect Delco-Light?"

"No." It doesn't affect Delco-Light. These small concerns will
of course sell some plants; but who shall be responsible for them,
and from where may their users expect service, after the weak
company back of the product has gone down in the struggle for
supremacy?

Delco-Light is backed by a company that has done things.

1,000,000 Automobiles of the Buick, Hudson, Cadillac, Chalmers,
Oldsmobile, and in fact nearly 70 percent, of all the high-class ma-
chines of the world, speak for what Delco-Light stands for.

Delco-Light is not a copied plant; it is designed to do the duties
of an efficient, durable, and simple piece of farm equipment.

And so well is that design, that after an exhaustive test of 6
months continuous running, Delco-Light will be one of the factors
that will make the American Army in France enjoy more convenience
than is being enjoyed by any of the other armies on the fighting front.

Delco-Light is a good thing for your home. It is good for any-
body's home.

It doesn't freeze; it has no water to bother with; no radiators to
leak or boil.

It is free from belts and complication, and it can be guaranteed
24 hours service per day, because someone is on the job to serve, as
well as sell, DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS at all times.

AGENCY FOR CENTRAL MARYLAND

NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND.

PHONE 49-W.

NO TRESPASSING! Petition for Public Road.

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

All persons are hereby forewarned
not to trespass on my premises with
dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of
shooting or taking game of any kind;
nor for fishing, or in any way injuring
or destroying property. All persons
so trespassing render themselves
liable to the enforcement of law in
such cases, without further notice.

Angell, Maurice
Angell, Harry F.
Baker, Chas. A.
Bankard, Monroe
Baumgardner, C. F.
Baumgardner, Noah
Bohn, Grant
Bowers, Earl
Bowers, Bernie
Brower, Vernon S.
Brower, Warren M.
Conover, Martin
Conover, Claude
Crebs, Elmer
Clabagh, Mrs. H. M.
Cluts, Chas. R.
Cutsall, Harry
Debbins, Jno. D.
Diehl Brothers
Dutterer, Eli M.
Eckard, Curt
Erb, Cleason F.
Eyer, Mervin L.
Fox, Norman
Fringer, Jacob
Good, Harvey
Graham, John
Harner, Edward R.
Humbert, David M.
Hess, Norman
Harner, James
Hiner, Oscar A.
Hess, John E. E.
Hess, Luther

To the Commissioners of Carroll County
State of Maryland:

Notice is hereby given that applica-
tion 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 Chest-
nut tree on the Silver Run road and run-
ning thence on a by-road now in use
thence on the line of John Shoemaker
and Mrs. Laura Myers and ending at Stone
Road on said by-road; also a road com-
mencing at Mrs. Laura Myers' buildings
at the above petitioned road near build-
ings, running thence on bed of by-road
through the lands of Mrs. Laura Myers and
A. D. Null and Milton Crabbs, on the line
of lands of I. W. Bortner and James Shee-
ley, 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

DR. FAHRNEY,
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Chronic Diseases Only.

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

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 24 feet, in Taneytown, Carroll
County, Maryland, improved by a large

WEATHERBOARDED DWELLING 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. Weaver, Trustee, by deed
dated September 15, 1895, and recorded
among the Land Records of Carroll Coun-
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 Exec-
utrices on the day of sale, or on the ratifi-
cation 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, bear-
ing interest from the day of sale, or all
cash at the option of the purchaser or
purchasers.

CORNELIA L. MYERS and
NETTIE A. WEAVER,
J. N. O. Smith, Auct., Executrices,
E. O. Weant, Attorney.

At the same time and place, the under-
signed Executrices will sell the following
Personal Property:

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 Brus-
sels 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 huggy blanket, 1
trunk, one 40-gal. Copper Kettle, 1 lantern,
1 marble top stand, 2 small stands, 1 radi-
ator for heating bed room, 1 lamp press,
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, refrigerator, 1 cellar
table, and other things not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash.
CORNELIA L. MYERS and
NETTIE A. WEAVER,
J. N. O. Smith, Auct., Executrices,
E. O. Weant, Attorney.

11-9-18

WE Buy Dead Animals

Paying Highest Cash Prices
for same.

Quick Auto Truck Service!

Phone Message for Dead
Stock Calls paid by us.

A. F. REIS,

Sanitary Reduction Works,

HANOVER, PA.

Phone 95
Night or Sundays 88J

Use "Reis" Bone Fertiliz-
ers only. There are none
better made.

5 13-3m

Dependable Suits and Overcoats 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
from.

Nobby Knee Pants Suits
and Boys' Overcoats.

Headquarters for Best Cord Pants.

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,

Carroll County's Big and
only Exclusive Cloth-
ing Store.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Virginia Colts for Sale
Or Exchange

The ratio of the soldier in
the United States army, says the Amer-
ican Medical Journal, consists of
bread, 18 ounces; butter one-half
ounce, or jam, 1.28 ounces; potatoes,
20 ounces; bacon, 12 ounces; beans, 24
ounces; lard, 0.64 ounce; salt, 0.64;
pepper, 0.04, and vinegar, 0.16 gill; cof-
fee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 3.2 ounces;
evaporated milk, 5 ounces.

This ration contains 4,199 calories,
and is greatest of any of the armies
of the world except Russia, in which
the ration is said to contain 4,929 cal-
ories. The calories in the French ra-
tion are given as 3,340, the British
3,292 and the German 3,147.

Straw Hat for Storms.

A straw hat which can be taken out
in the fiercest storm with impunity is
described in the Popular Science
Monthly. There is nothing exception-
al about the straw. The top of the hat,
however, can be turned inside out.
The folded waterproof covering that
is thus exposed can be drawn over the
entire upper surface of the hat.

Ordinarily the waterproof cover is
concealed beneath a cloth lining un-
der the top. An elastic band keeps
the lining drawn up tight.

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

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

Brown-Simpson Upright, \$98.
Compton-Price-Like New.

York—Almost New—Bargain.
Chickering, \$19.

Schencke-Player-Bargain.
Knabe—Fine Condition, \$85.

Lehr—Slightly Used—Bargain.
Rade—Excellent—Like New.

Steiff—Good Condition, \$49.
Davis—Good as New.

Kohler & Campbell—Good.
Lowest Factory Prices on all new
Pianos. We sell the famous Lehr,
Rade, Werner, Cable-Nelson and
others sold for years at Birely's Pal-
ace of Music. Organs, \$10 up. All
kinds of Talking Machines. We take
all kinds of Musical Instruments in ex-
change.

Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We
save you money.

Let Us Send One to Your Home on
FREE TRIAL.

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FREDERICK, MD.

Factory Representatives.
The Big Music House—Two Stores in
Frederick. Write for FREE
copy of our "Old Grey Mare"
Song Book—Its Free.

PRIVATE SALE
of Valuable
TANEYTOWN PROPERTY

The Home and Store of the late
Ellen C. Crouse, ex-Baltimore St.
This is a very desirable place for any-
one wanting to go into business, or
for a home.

This is a large Two-story Slate
Roof Dwelling containing
a Store Room and 8 other
rooms. Water in kitchen
and on back porch. A good Stable
2 Chicken Houses and Hog Pen. This
property is in good condition, and can
easily be made for two families.

Possession will be given April 1st,
1918.

SAMUEL S. CROUSE.

7-6-1f

More Maple Sugar.

Reports from the wooded sections
of Pennsylvania, especially the north-
ern tier and districts surrounding
state forestry reserves, indicate that
more maple sugar will be boiled in
Pennsylvania this winter than for a
long time, and that the Keystone
State's contribution to the sugar sup-
ply will probably be the most exten-
sive and valuable for years.

For many years the maple sugar
industry has languished in the state,
although in some sections it has been
maintained for local use and for oc-
casional orders from the other states.
Last year when sugar began to rise
there was an increase in interest, and
more trees were tapped. This sum-
mer and fall almost every sugar maple
accessible and that could be secured
has been marked for its contribution
this winter.

The state owns large tracts of ma-
ple sugar and some experimental
sugar work has been done while the
birch trees have been used with profit
to meet the demand for the oil.

When "U" is V.

Why do some modern architects
assume that U is V and carve in stone
that palpable and bold absurdity?

Now that we possess the U, with
soft and graceful curve, of unexcelled
docility and willingness to serve, why
do they carve UNITED STATES and
PUBLIC SCHOOL and svch and make
the English language look as funny
as the Dutch, with RESTAURANT
and PULLMAN CAR and UNIVER-
SITY and other marks of educational
perversity?

That V impresses some of vs as
cheap and gaudy blvff, which
parvenvies may pvll in place of more
svbstantial stvff, bvt people who are
fashioned out of vnpretentious dvst
view all svch affectation with a vn-
assvmed dvsgstv. Svch exhibitions
always make vs gvlm and blve. Now,
honest lnjvn, dvstv they have the same
effect on yov?—Printers' Ink.

Ration of the Soldier.

The ratio of the soldier in
the United States army, says the Amer-
ican Medical Journal, consists of
bread, 18 ounces; butter one-half
ounce, or jam, 1.28 ounces; potatoes,
20 ounces; bacon, 12 ounces; beans, 24
ounces; lard, 0.64 ounce; salt, 0.64;
pepper, 0.04, and vinegar, 0.16 gill; cof-
fee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 3.2 ounces;
evaporated milk, 5 ounces.

This ration contains 4,199 calories,
and is greatest of any of the armies
of the world except Russia, in which
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concealed beneath a cloth lining un-
der the top. An elastic band keeps
the lining drawn up tight.

WILL NEED METRIC SYSTEM

United States Will Find Adoption of
New Measurements More Impor-
tant After War, Is Claim.

When the war is ended we shall
have greater need than ever before
of an international standard of
weights and measures, says the Amer-
ican Penman. The continent of Eu-
rope and South America use the meter,
the gram and the liter. It is absurd
for us to use the metric system for our
money and yet cling to the archaic
"yard," "pound" and "gallon." These
terms are Anglo-Saxon traditions,
childish in these days.

The growth of our large cities has
almost destroyed the old-time exact
appreciation of weights and measures
by our people. The latest generation
in the cities does not know what a
"bushel," "peck" or "quart" actually is,
nor do they know correctly what a
"gallon," "quart" or "pint" is. Per-
haps only automobilists can visualize
a "gallon." "Pint" in a big city means
a queer, varying quantity of liquid
held in a bottle or pail. This quantity
is rarely an exact pint.

The city population buys its vege-
tables and fruit supplies mostly by
"basket" or "bag," without any regard
to the old "dry measure" of the arith-
metics. One of the queerest habits
that has grown up in cities is the buy-
ing of such things as sugar and flour
in packages of "3 1/2 pounds" each.
We have clung to the "pound" with
some intelligence—because it is a vital
necessity in the absence of the more
scientific "gram," and the "mile"—in
sheer necessity because we have not
yet the international "kilometer."

MAKES NEW TYPE OF GUN

English Manufacturer Produces
Weapon With One Barrel Above
Other Instead of Side by Side.

A prominent gun manufacturer in
England has recently produced a dou-
ble-barreled shotgun having one barrel
above the other, instead of the two be-
ing side by side, says Popular Me-
chanics Magazine. This arrangement,
it is claimed, offers considerable ad-
vantage in aiming, for the hunter is not
confused by a barrel either side the
line of aim. The breadth of the dou-
ble barrel is reduced by more than one-
half, thus permitting the game to be
seen up to the moment of firing.

The fore end of the stock is so fas-
hioned that it fills the left hand and
allows a firm grip to be obtained, while
the arrangement of the barrels brings
that hand well below the line of vision
when aiming. The gun is equipped
with a single trigger and a special
lock which makes possible a light pull-
off, if desired.

A Saurian Survival.

The dingoek, says J. A. Jordan in
the Wide World, is a huge, unclassified
aquatic monster. It resembles, in
many of its characteristics, the extinct
dinosaur, a huge reptile of the Mesozoic
period, fossils of which have been
discovered by paleontologists in the
sandstone strata both of the African
and American continents.

It lives in Lake Victoria Nyanza
and its numerous tributaries, and
there is no record of the monster hav-
ing been seen in any other part of the
world. Whether it is a descendant of
one of the huge prehistoric saurians
that has by a process of adaptation—
living as it does in impenetrable re-
gions far away from the encroach-
ments of civilized man—continued
with but slight modifications through
prodigious ages to the present time, or
whether it is an unclassified reptile
or amphibian, it is equally impossible
to say, as no specimen exists either
of its bones or of its skin. That this
monster does exist, however, there can
be no particle of doubt, as the testi-
mony of authoritative eye-witnesses
cannot be reasonably discredited.

His Low-Down Joke.

The sun was setting in a blaze of
glory and the man and woman were
playing the chief parts in life's eternal
drama. The evening before the man
had claimed the woman as his own,
and the world was new and beautiful
to them. A whole day had passed
since they had seen one another, and
now that they had met again the wom-
an could have swooned for joy.

"It has been the longest day of the
year today," said the man softly, in an
unemployed interval.

She thrilled at the words. He had
missed her, then. It had been a long
day for her, too.

"Dearest," she murmured coyly,
longing to hear from his dear lips
why the day had dragged, "why has
the day been long?"

"Oh, you surely know, my own," he
whispered. "It's the 21st of June!"

Tale of Nine-Tailed Fox.

The police in Korea have been in-
vestigating the circulation of a fabu-
lous story credited by superstitious
Koreans that a nine-tailed fox appear-
ing in the form of a woman roams at
large in the evenings telling children
that she can foretell their future by
licking their hands with her tongue.
The Koreans declare that the children
die suddenly. Many housewives lock
their gates before dark to prevent the
visit of the supposed fox.

The fable has created consternation
in the country districts.

Campaigning for Safety.

A safety first campaign to minimize
accidents in navy yards, arsenals and
other government establishments has
been launched by the federal em-
ployees' compensation commission,
working in co-operation with the na-
tional safety council of engineers.

CHINESE BECOME MOVIE FANS

Dressed in Her Best Silks and Most
Dazzling Jewels, Oriental Woman
Watches Films All Day.

China has capitulated to the picture
show. So much so, in fact, that Chi-
nese women now make attendance a
social event, to be observed with a dis-
play of their choicest and most beau-
tiful silks and most dazzling jewels.

Instead of social functions at home,
with tea and music and that sort of
thing, Chinese women who would be in
fashion eat a large breakfast, adorn
themselves like a New York society
woman bound for the opera and sally
forth for a day of watching the films
flicker.

"The motion picture craze in China,"
said Ernest Young, who has been sev-
eral years in the Orient, according to
the Seattle Times, "now has reached a
point where the natives are demanding
an all-day show. The way the women
'droll up' at these exhibitions would
send their fairer sisters of other coun-
tries into hysterics."

Mr. Young said the Chinese motion
picture fans are strong for action in
their film entertainment, and gladly sit
in a theater all day, providing there
are enough thrills to go around. The
more shooting the merrier the show.
The Orientals, according to Mr. Young,
also are keen for comedy.

"Chinese audiences," Mr. Young said,
"are very demonstrative and, when the
hero saves the heroine from an awful
death at the hands of some 'Desperate
Desmond,' they give vent to their ap-
proval in rousing cheers and wild ap-
plause."

HERE IS HISTORICAL MINE

Building in Seville Veritable Store-
house of Facts Regarding Spanish
Colonies in New World.

In the historic city of Seville, near
the famous cathedral and occupying a
frontage of about 200 feet, stands a
building that is of paramount interest
to the people of practically all the
American republics. Because of the
contents of this building Seville is be-
coming the Mecca of American histori-
ans. The structure is a veritable treas-
ure house of authentic facts concern-
ing the colonial period of all the
Spanish-speaking countries of the
new world as well as a mine of infor-
mation relative to the early history
of a very large part of the United
States.

The house is known as the Casa
Lonja, and the treasures it contains
consist of the general archives of the
Indies, that wonderful collection of
unpublished, unedited, and for the
most part even unindexed original doc-
uments, reports, letters, etc., which
practically embrace the administration
of the colonies under the dominion of
Spain in all the Americas. The moth-
er country kept in very close touch
with her children across the sea, and
these detailed reports, contracts, ced-
ulas and legal documents of every
kind, as well as thousands of letters
of officials—private and confidential
as well as of a public character—form
an almost inexhaustible mine of his-
torical facts.

English Women Help.

Over 50,000 educated women are
now employed in Great Britain in
dairy work, market gardening, poul-
try and pig rearing, bee-keeping, work
in public parks and gardens, the cul-
ture of special flowers and medicinal
herbs, gardening at the various royal
residences and country seats and or-
dinary jobbing gardening. It is mar-
velous how women who knew little or
nothing about growing anything before
the war have earned substantial sums
of money by supplying some demand.
One woman made £30 last summer
by selling small salad plants, such as
mustard and cress, spring onions
grown in boxes, and cabbage, lettuce,
etc., to a military depot in her neigh-
borhood. She had only a tumble-down
old glasshouse, some wooden boxes
and seeds at her command.—Provi-
dence Journal.

Oppose Electrocution of Animals.

Considerable sentiment against the
use of electricity as a means of put-
ting unwanted animals out of the way
is growing up among members of hu-
mane societies in various parts of the
country. The popular belief now is
that animals when electrocuted suffer
intense agony. Members of the Hu-
mane society of Kansas City, Mo., have
been conducting a wide intelligence
campaign in which opinions of per-
sons familiar with electricity and ex-
perienced in handling it were obtained.
These people firmly believe that elec-
tricity inflicts pain, it is said, and
strongly advocate the adoption of some
milder way of putting animals to death.

Gold and Palladium.

A gold-palladium alloy, under the
name of "Palau," has been put on the
market by a firm in California, accord-
ing to Commerce Reports, and is of-
fered as a substitute for the more ex-
pensive platinum-iridium alloy gen-
er

The Snow Altar

By Nellie Elvira Anderson

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

The snow topped Alaska mountain ranges showed far as the eye could reach, with a solitary indication of human proximity, a mere shack, screened over with giant pines. Within its single room, sparsely furnished, a girl of eighteen sat crouched over a spluttering wood fire, gazing drearily into its depths, shivering anon, a picture of desolate resignation.

On the other side of the rude fireplace a young man, bronzed, unshaven, wearing clothes more noticeable as to thickness than taste, sat mending a torn buckskin leggings.

"You've said it, my girl," he spoke, as he took clumsy, crooked stitches in the object which time and use had made frail and ragged, "this dreary district is but a vast cemetery for hope and comfort."

"Mother would come," voiced the girl in a dull, cheerless tone. "The gold beckoned my stepfather and disappointment and her death drove him to drink. Oh! how I have begged of him to go back to where there are houses, and people, and light and life. But he has become sullen and surly. I even think he has ceased to care for me."

Two great tears stole down the wan cheeks of the speaker. She shivered and drew her rag of a shawl closer over her shoulders. Then abruptly she arose, went to a cupboard and brought to the table a plate of cold dried meat and one of hard, coarse bread.

"You are welcome, if you are hungry"—she began, but, with ineffable pity and sadness in his fine health-hued face, the invited guest waved a forcible dissent.

"I can do better than that," he declared and picked up his pack and be-

gan searching it. "My way of thinking, you need about all you've got in the way of food. I am well provided," and he produced a can of salted beef and a package of crackers. "Come join me. I just dropped in on you to get warmed up and mended up a bit. It's a long tramp to Vasea, but I think I can make it before the big snow breaks."

Companionship, the chatty, cheering talk of the stranger lifted the cloud momentarily from the mind of the young girl. He noted her prettiness, the pure intelligence of her eye, as she brightened up and smiled over his quaint recital of his life for a year in the camps and settlements along the Yukon.

"I'll be glad to get back to my old work, clay modeling," he told her. "No more lure of gold for me. Nature resents the raiding of her precious treasure house and winter comes to her rescue, a powerful ally. Where is your stepfather, miss? Maybe I could induce him to give up the unequal fight in this wilderness and take you back among your friends."

"I have no friends," mournfully spoke Marta Kinyon. "They are scattered and lost. I will have to become humanized all over again when I go back to civilization. My stepfather picked up a few nuggets trekking for a week, and is over at the settlement gambling and drinking it up."

"He is no blood kin of yours," abruptly and almost severely declared Rigby Dale. "Why should you sacrifice your young life for a man who neglects and forgets you?"

"I promised my dead mother to hold to him amid his weakness and sin. At heart he is not bad. He truly loved my mother. It is poor luck and cruel drink that have made him what he is."

There was a jingle of sleighbells. Marta went to the window. The post carrier was outside. He beckoned to her and she went to the door.

"You're wanted at Danby's," he shouted. "We got your father that far, but he was so bad we had to leave him there. He's dead gone with drink and

the fever, and is calling for you all the time."

"I must go to him at once," quavered Marta.

"Get your traps," spoke Dale. "I've got my sled and the four dogs and we can whisk you there in a jiffy, if it isn't too far."

"It is half way between the settlement and here," said Marta. "It is out of your way. I have tramped it before."

"You won't this time," declared Dale stanchly. "Poor little snowbird!" he added sorrowfully. "My heart feels for you."

He placed Marta as carefully among the sleigh robes as though she were some grand lady. It took five hours to reach Danby's. In a double hut belonging to an old, decrepit Indian they found the old man, dying, indeed. The Indian had partitioned off one corner of the dreary, shedlike structure with skins, kept a smoky oil lamp going for heat and was dispensing to his doomed patient a decoction of herbs.

"Um—good medicine," he told the newcomers, "but him not live. Fire-water poison him think," and he solemnly tapped his head.

Lew Kinyon was nearing the collapse of the faculties he had weakened with liquor. He recognized his stepdaughter, but raved and raved, his mental agony superseding his physical pain and convulsions. All his thoughts seemed to be on the life he had wasted. Some wild idea had filled his mind that if he could get to a church and at its holy altar pray, that his sins might be forgiven and he could pass away peacefully amid the holy calm of the sacred place.

"He will not live," Dale told Marta who tried to do all she could for the sufferer in busy ministrations. "I shall not leave you."

Her wistful, longing eyes silently thanked him. Her stepfather never ceased amid his shrieking delirium to cry out for forgiveness for his wasted life. The altar of mercy alone should save his soul! He pictured out mentally a church scene in the far past where he had made new resolutions at the altar, alas! only to break them. The anguish of remorse was consuming him.

"I have something to do," spoke Dale, after pityingly watching the sufferer for some time. He beckoned to the Indian, and, leaving Marta alone at the side of her stepfather, went past the hanging skins into the cheerless untenanted portion of the big hut. Dale searched among his traps. It was to bring to light a case of his old clay-modeling tools. He had always kept them with him. He paid the Indian some money, who assisted him in bringing into the hut from the outside half a hundred baskets full of snow. Then, on this mere fringe of civilization the artist plied his calling for a strange purpose.

At length he had the snow altar completed, a perfect replica of one he had seen in marble, even to the two angel sentinels at its side, and skilled work showed the perfection of a genius. He placed half a score of thick candles provided by the Indian about the altar and lighted them.

They lifted Lew Kinyon on his rude couch past the skin curtains and in front of the altar. In a moment the wild ravings ceased. Across the worn face there stole a smile of ineffable relief.

His fevered hand rested reposefully in that of Marta, and, babbling of green fields and the happy past, he passed away in peace.

"Will you come with me—friend sister?" asked Rigby Dale gently the next day, after they had buried her stepfather. "It is many miles, there are dangers, perils, but we must reach another world than this."

Marta broke down utterly. She sank to a snow hummock, and he beside her held her in his arms, soothing her, patient, pitying, until she had cried out her grief. Then, strong, reliant, as became a daughter of the far North she placed both hands confidently in his own.

He led her along the slant to where the dogs and sledge were waiting. Together they went down the steep incline, hand in hand—went down to face the thousand miles of wilderness comrades true as steel, one to the other, went down to fight the battle of the ice trail together, hopeful, true children of the heart.

One month later, at the final verge of civilization, man and wife, made strong through an abiding love, those two faced a new world, unafraid of its cares and ups and downs, while they were together to battle the same.

Even yellow root, that good, old family remedy for a lot of ills, has advanced in price, due, of course, to the war, says the Indianapolis News. Prices on everything else have gone up, so why not the price of yellow root?

An East end man called at a neighborhood drug store the other day and asked the druggist for two cents worth of yellow root. Two cents' worth should be enough, in ordinary times, to answer all practical purposes.

The druggist took a bottle of yellow root from the shelf. He removed the stopper and placed the bottle to the nose of the customer. The latter took a good "whiff."

"Yes, that's it," he said. "Give me two cents' worth."

"Well, you've had it," the druggist replied. "A smell is all you get now for two cents."

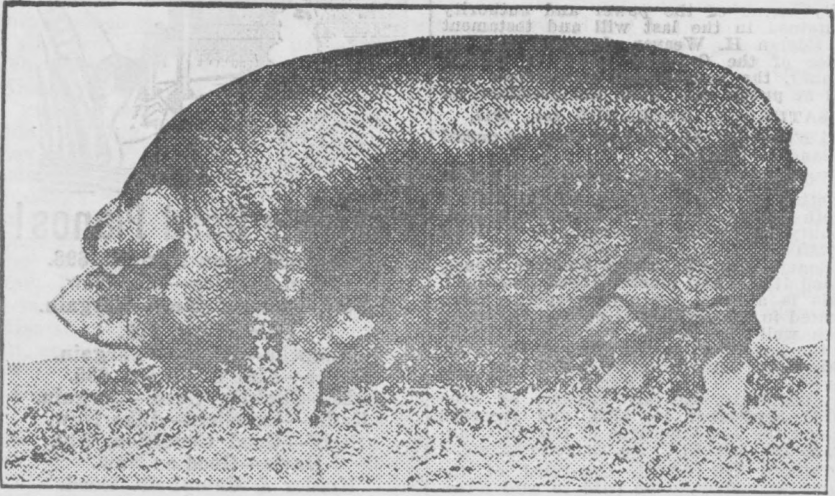
The customer increased the purchase to a dime's worth, which, by the way, was not much.

His Experience.

"Don't you think it is easier to coax a woman than it is to drive her?"

"Can't say, but I know it's a great deal safer."

WELL-BRED HOGS GIVE BETTER RESULTS THAN ANY OTHER BRANCH OF LIVE STOCK



SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF BROOD SOW.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No branch of live-stock farming gives better results than the raising of well-bred swine when conducted with a reasonable amount of intelligence.

The hog is one of the most important animals to raise on the farm, either for meat or for profit, and no farm is complete unless some hogs are kept to aid in the modern method of farming. The farmers of the South and West, awakening to the merits of the hog, are rapidly increasing their output of pork and their bank accounts. The hog requires less labor, less equipment, less capital, and makes greater gains per hundred pounds of concentrates than any other farm animal, and reproduces himself faster and in greater numbers; and returns the money invested more quickly than any other farm animal except poultry.

In the trucking and mixed-farming sections of the United States hogs are used to consume various unmarketable substances. The value of milk is known on every farm, although it may not be fully appreciated, and any one who has fed pigs knows the keen appetite they have for milk and its products. In the neighborhood of many large dairies pork production has become a very prominent and lucrative supplement to the dairy industry. The hog is also a large factor in cheapening the production of beef. Hogs are placed in the cattle feed lots to utilize the corn and other feeds which the cattle have failed to digest and which otherwise would be wasted. Hogs following steers in many cases have increased the profit per steer by from \$6 to \$8. Farmers and hotel and restaurant owners are using kitchen refuse to produce salable pork. In fact, as a consumer of by-products the hog has no rival.

However, this propensity in many instances is being taken unfair advantage of through ignorance and lack of care. Milk products, animal oil, etc., which contain disease germs, especially those of tuberculosis, are given to hogs. This practice not only results in spreading disease but causes loss in the hogs themselves through condemnation at slaughter.

Hog-Growing Sections.

The first place in hog raising in the United States is easily with the corn-growing sections, where corn is the first grain thought of when the fattening of hogs is considered. It is, however, fallacious to argue that hog raising will not give profitable returns outside of the corn belt. The corn belt has great advantages for economical pork production, but it also has its disadvantages. The cheapness and abundance of corn in this section have often led farmers to use it as the exclusive grain feed. Breeding stock so fed does not thrive well and is not so prolific as when given a varied ration and when used for fattening, an exclusive corn diet is not generally profitable. The work of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations during recent years has done much to show breeders and feeders the undesirability of this practice, and the increasing price of corn has forced farmers to economize in its use as much as possible.

The few states comprising the corn belt are the source of supply for a great amount of swine products, especially hams and bacon, that are consumed in other portions of the country. Yet the advantages of these corn-belt states are little, if at all, superior to those of many others outside of that district. The South has an abundance of vegetation. Cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans and peanuts are leguminous crops peculiar to that section which have great value in pig raising. Corn grows readily in all parts of the South, and in the subtropical sections the experience of feeders with cassava seems to indicate that it has considerable value for pork production. In addition there is generally an abundant water supply; the climate is mild and there is a long period during which green feed is available; thus the expense of shelter and winter feeding is greatly lessened. These conditions, giving a long period of pasture and outdoor life, enhance thrift and with proper management insure great freedom from disease.

The East is peculiarly adapted to hog raising in view of the fact that markets for fresh pork and cured products may be found in local communities as well as in the larger cities and the various coast resorts. As regards feeds, corn is being grown successfully in the East, and in some sections the average yield per acre is greater than that of the middle West. Clover, blue grass, and many other forage crops especially adapted for swine production grow rapidly in nearly every section of the East. In the truck-

ing sections there is wasted annually a vast quantity of unmarketable products that might be used with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy districts offer an advantage to the hog raiser by furnishing such by-products as skim milk and buttermilk, which are especially relished and profitably utilized by growing pigs.

In the extreme West the alfalfa of the irrigated valleys and the clover of the coast districts offer a splendid foundation for successful pork production. In most of these regions there is an abundance of small grain, particularly barley, that may often be fed economically, while in some localities corn is a successful crop.

Location of Farm for Hogs.

The selection of a region is not of paramount importance in hog raising in the United States, for swine are successfully and profitably grown in practically all localities and on almost any type of soil; still, if the breeder is free to choose a location the following points should be considered:

An ideal location is on a well-drained farm possessing a rich soil that will produce grasses and other forage as well as the grains needed for fattening hogs. This does not mean, however, that only those farmers holding rich, level lands should raise hogs, for as a matter of fact hogs are most easily handled on farms that are somewhat rolling. For the production of forage crops the rolling farm is often as good as the level one, and it often has the added advantage of shade and a better water supply. The hill farmer does not have the best situation in all things, but in many instances he has certain advantages which he does not appreciate.

It is an advantage to locate in a hog-raising community. There are many small problems in management which cannot be touched upon in a general discussion of hog raising, but they may be learned through actual experience in one's own community. In such cases the older breeders have for a long time been in contact with local conditions, and a new man may profit by their experiences without spending several years acquiring one of his own. Then, too, if a whole community will raise a certain grade or breed of hog, it can obtain a reputation for its product as a community such as an individual never could hope to win.

The question of a market must always be considered, especially the facilities for reaching it and the type of hog it demands. Most communities have been successfully connected with the large central markets by the railroads, but these will be of little avail if the roads to the stations are poor. Good roads are of inestimable importance, for, among other things, they enable the farmer to market his products at any and all times, thus taking advantage of any favorable fluctuation in the market prices.

Number of Hogs for a Farm.

This question must be determined by a study of local conditions and the type of farming. The maximum number of hogs per acre is found on farms chiefly or wholly devoted to the raising of that class of stock; as, for example, in the state of Iowa, where it is quite common to see farms averaging a number of hogs to the acre, although the average for the entire state is one hog to every three acres of improved farm land. Under ordinary conditions hogs return the largest profit when raised to utilize waste products, and when kept for this purpose alone the number will depend upon the quantity of waste products to be consumed. Skim milk from dairy herds; shattered grain from grain fields; unmarketable products from the truck farm; undigested grain in the droppings of fattening steers; and many other minor wastes on the average farm are examples of food-stuffs which would be wasted were it not for their utilization by the thrifty farmer for the production of pork. In order to utilize some of these products, it is necessary to have a number of pigs on hand for a relatively short time on account of the perishable nature of these feeds. The rest of the year the fattening pigs and the breeding stock must be maintained upon feed raised expressly for their consumption, and while they are not kept at a loss during this time, still the greatest profit is derived when they are eating their cheap feed in the form of waste products, and the number of hogs which can utilize the waste to the best advantage should be the limiting factor in determining the number of hogs to the farm. On farms in the corn belt where hogs are raised simply to market the corn crop on the hoof, the number is controlled by the amount of corn which can profitably be raised to fatten them.

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Charleston, S. C.



Poetry of Motion.
Unto the dance we don't allow
Its former lofty place.
A motion to adjoin is now
The highest form of grace.

Undertaking Too Much.
"What's your objection to that Anglophobia?"
"He's too industrious in his ideas," replied Senator Sorghum. "He wants simultaneously to quarrel with one country and fight with another."

The Prevailing Trouble.
Mother—My dear, what is the matter with the horse? Isn't he walking lame?
Small Boy—I know what's the matter, pop. One of his hind tires has come off.

Apprehension.
"I hope your son is marrying into a good family."
"That's what I'm afraid of."
"Afraid of?"
"Yes, that he's marrying the family."

Bright Idea.
"The circus elephant got loose in the station and started foraging."
"What did they do?"
"Just sent for the baggage master, and he checked the elephant's trunk."

True.
"There's one thing I will say for our national anthem."
"What's that?"
"It's a good thing the tune isn't as hard to remember as the words are."

HIS HEART'S DESIRE.

"Wouldn't you like to own a rich gold mine?"
"An' have to dig de gold out an' take care of it! Naw. Gimme a nice sedentary snap where folks'll come an' hand it to me."

Rain.
Little drops of water,
Falling with a thud,
Take the blowing landscape,
And turn it into mud.

Natural History.
Freddie—It's always in damp places where mushrooms grow, isn't it, papa?
Papa—Yes, my boy.
Freddie—Is that the reason they look like umbrellas, papa.

Seeking Information.
Frank—Could you learn to love me?
Maze—I don't know; what is your particular system of instruction?

Placing Him.
"Would you say that Gluthers, the capitalist, is an honest man?"
"No, I wouldn't say he's an honest man and I wouldn't say he's a dishonest man."

"What sort of fellow is he, then?"
"One of those persons for whose benefit legal technicalities were invented."

At the Front

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Popular Mechanics Magazine

6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

A Strenuous Hint.

He had been a regular Sunday caller for six months, when one evening he dropped in arrayed in a new suit of clothes.

"That is a lovely wedding suit you have on," remarked the dear girl.

"Why," gasped the astonished young man, "this is a b-business suit!"

"Well," rejoined the d. g., calmly, "I mean business; don't you?"

And the next day he put up \$9.93 of his hard-earned wealth for a solitaire.

Another Test of Death.

A discovery of great value for testing with certainty whether a person is dead has been made by a professor of physiology at Chicago university. As described in the "Lancet," it is too technical for the layman's understanding, but a doctor explains that the test is made by crushing a piece of muscle and comparing it with a piece of uncrushed muscle. If the person is alive the crushed piece gives off more carbonic acid gas than the uncrushed piece, as a result of the stimulation produced by the injury. The professor claims that this test can be applied within a few minutes, or at most within one or two hours of death. There are, of course, other tests with which every doctor is quite satisfied, but this will be extremely valuable, as proving local death of the tissues after general death has occurred. There is life in the tissues for some time after death, and proof of their death sets all doubts at rest.

Placing Him.

"Would you say that Gluthers, the capitalist, is an honest man?"

"No, I wouldn't say he's an honest man and I wouldn't say he's a dishonest man."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 9.—Fourth Quarter, for
December 2, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Neh. 4:7-21—Mem-
ory Verses, 17, 18—Golden Text
Heb. 13:6—Commentary Prepared
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is sometimes helpful to glance at the end of a story and consider the successful issue, especially when there are many difficulties to be met along the way. In these days to which we have come and always it is well to live on such words as these: "The kingdom shall be the Lord's." "He shall see of the travail His soul and shall be satisfied" (Obad. 21; Ps. 22:27, 28; Rev. 11:15; Isa. 53:11). It will help us in the lesson of today to keep before us chapter 6:15, 16, "So the wall was finished; . . . they perceived that this work was wrought of our God." Had those who wrought been all skilled workmen they might have given the credit to them, but when the wall was built by merchants and goldsmiths and apothecaries and women they had to look to some power beyond the visible. If we have special talent along any line of service we may get the credit of doing it, but if we are just ordinary folks and God sees fit to accomplish something through us that we seem to be wholly unfitted for, then the glory shall be all His, and that is the way it should always be.

Before we consider the enemies and their confusion let us look at the workers with God and learn from them how to do, for believers are all builders as well as a building (1 Cor. 3:9, 10). We must have a mind to work (verse 6) like David, who prepared with all his might because he had set his affection upon the house of his God (1 Chron. 29:2, 3). The zeal of these workers is seen in the fact that they were armed while they wrought, they were warriors as well as workers, and they cared little for their own comfort if only they could accomplish their tasks, every one his work (15, 17, 23). Their zeal reminds us of our Lord, of whom it is written, "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up" (Ps. 69:9; John 2:17). Being separated far from each other on the wall, they listened as they wrought for the sound of the trumpet which would summon them to Nehemiah, for the trumpeter was by him (vv. 18-20).

Our daily life is conflict as well as service, according to Eph. 6, and we should ever be listening for the sound of the trumpet which shall call us to meet in the air him whose we are and whom we serve (1 Thess. 4:16-18). The work is the Lord's, and the battle is His also, and he will work in us both to win and to do and fight for us (v. 20; Phil. 2:13; Ex. 14:14; Josh. 23:10). We have only to dwell with him for his work, and remember his words: "I will work, and who shall hinder it?" "Every purpose of the Lord shall be performed" (1 Chron. 4:23; Isa. 43:13; Jer. 51:29). The enemies were very angry and mocked the Jews and conspired to hinder the work (chapter 4:1, 7, 8), but Nehemiah talked with God about it, saying, "Hear, Oh our God, for we are despised!" So they prayed unto God and set a watch against the enemy day and night (vv. 4, 9).

We must expect to be reproached and despised, but we must just tell him as Nehemiah did and remember his own word to us to watch and pray and attend each one to his work while we wait for his call (Mark 13:32-37). The enemy did all in their power to hinder the work and to make the people afraid, but God brought their counsel to naught, reminding us of these words: "The Lord bringeth the counsel of the heathen to naught. He maketh the devices of the people of none effect. The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations" (v. 15; Ps. 33:10, 11). The remedy for all fear is to remember the Lord, as Nehemiah told them in verse 14 and as Isaiah said in chapters 41:12, 13; 51:12, 13: "They that war against thee shall be as nothing and as a thing of naught. . . . Who art thou that thou shouldst be afraid of a man . . . and forgettest the Lord thy Maker?"

The worst troubles are not always from outsiders, but often from within the church or the business or the home, and Nehemiah had troubles also from within, for the men of Judah complained of the much rubbish and little strength for the work and said that they were not able to build the wall. They seem to have belonged to the same sort of people as the nobles who put not their backs to the work of the Lord (vv. 10 and 8:5). Then there were those keen men of business who, like some today, made a corner in corn and compelled people to mortgage their lands and houses in order to buy food (vv. 1-6). Nehemiah spoke severely to them and made them cease their oppression, and, while he as their governor should have been cared for by them, he would not accept anything from them, but cared for 150 Jews and rulers at his own table, besides many from outside (vv. 6-19). Chapter 6 tells how his enemies by trickery and deceit and lying tried to do him harm, but the Lord delivered him from them all, giving him insight into their treachery and courage to deal with them as they deserved. It is truly a costly thing to be out and out for God in this present evil world.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From —
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

FOR WHAT AM I GRATEFUL?
November 25th.
Psalm 34:1-22.

In the midst of change and decay there are things that abide, the things of the Spirit. The true Christian is always grateful. He rejoices in the Lord. One cannot always rejoice in circumstances or surroundings, yet at times one can bless the Lord and be grateful. This, of course, is beyond the philosophies of earth, it is not according to Mr. Worldly-Wise-Man, or after the ways of the world, but after Christ. (See Phil. 4:4 and Col. 2:8-10). The thirty-fourth Psalm, which forms our Scripture lesson, provides an avenue for the expression of our gratitude. It is a psalm of experiential deliverance and blessing. After calling on others to unite with him in exalting the name of the Lord, the writer proceeds to state the reason for his gratitude. First, he had been delivered from all his fears (v. 4). Fear of the past; present and future; things seen and things unseen; fear of poverty, of death, of judgment, all had gone. "He delivered me from all my fears." This is the beginning of a life of praise and gratitude; yes, of service too, for "We being delivered out of the hand of our enemies, may serve him without fear." Luke 1:74, 75.

Deliverance is followed by enlightenment. "They looked unto him and were lightened or made radiant." (v. 5). Those who look to the Deliverer, reflect Him. The radiant life is possible only to those delivered from all fear, not to those who seek to drown fear in the whirlpools of worldly pleasure.

In verse 6 there is the joy of answered prayer; in verse 7 the joy of divine protection, and in verses 8 to 10, the gladness of abundant provision. Out of these great experimental blessings flow the testimony and instruction in verses 11 to 22. These things, and their order, abide. They purify and sanctify the national Thanksgiving, which apart from these abiding things, degenerates into a mere formality.

At this crisis in the affairs of the world we are grateful for our nation and our nation's leaders. Our gratitude ought to be expressed in the most effective ways of intercession, of service and sacrifice, of glad willingness to endure that others may know the blessedness of freedom. Above all, there must be a whole-hearted turning to God, and a continuous and sustained effort on our part, "That by all means we may save some."

Last Call.

"When does the last train leave for Maple Junction?" asked the traveler.

"July 31st, of this year, sir," answered the agent.

"See here, young man. Don't get gay with me. What do you mean by saying the last train leaves July 31?"

"Just that, sir. The Hillside, Juniper Valley and Maple Junction railroad has been sold to a rival line and will be scrapped."

He Spoke From Experience.

"When I was a boy I wanted to become a railroad president."

"That was a laudable ambition."

"However, I soon changed my mind."

"What caused you to do that?"

"I used to talk to an old, one-armed flagman on duty at a crossing near my home. He convinced me that there was nothing whatever in the railroad business."

Almost Human.

"Why do you speak of this slot machine as a scientific marvel? The world is full of slot machines."

"I know that, but this particular contrivance is so arranged that when anybody buys a penny's worth of chewing gum or candy a phonographic attachment says: 'Thank you. Call again.'"

Between Girl Friends.

"What foolish things a young man will do when he's in love."

"Oh, Marie! I'll bet Jack's proposed."

Always in the Limelight.

The whole history of Flanders, until it passed by marriage into the possession of the dukes of Burgundy is filled with stirring deeds and rapid growth. Through all the centuries Flanders has kept itself in the front rank of attention by the great struggles that have swept back and forth across its territory.

When the ruling count would find no adequate scope for his energies in his own country or if the spirit of adventure lay hard upon him he would go off on a crusade as did Count Robert II who wrought so valiantly in the first crusade that he was given the proud title of The Sword of Christendom.

Superstitions About Salt.

It is a curious fact that, from the earliest times, many superstitions have clung about the use of salt. There is much evidence in Holy Writ for ceremonial uses of it. The Mosaic law commands that every oblation of meat offered shall be seasoned with salt, a command that is given, with variations, in various books of the Bible, such as Leviticus 2:13 and Ezekiel 16:4. In the old days salt was put into a child's mouth in baptism, and in some countries to this day the custom is followed of throwing a pinch of it into holy water to ward off the evil spirit.

KEEP UP ANCIENT CUSTOMS

Widely Separated Communities, Venice and Cork, Maintain Curious Ceremony of Throwing Dart.

In widely differing communities—Venice and Cork—there obtains a curious ceremony, that of throwing the dart. In the first case this is an ancient custom signifying the marriage of the Adriatic. Every year since 1177, on Ascension day, Venice has been made the bride of the sea, and the throwing of the dart is a picturesque feature of a picturesque ceremony.

Equally interesting are the circumstances attaching to the similar function on the first Thursday of September in Cork harbor, Ireland.

By virtue of a clause in the city charter the mayor of Cork is constituted admiral of the port. Every three years he must evidence his jurisdiction by throwing a dart into the sea. At two o'clock in the afternoon the mayor, the town council, all the civic officers, and the band of the Cork civil artillery embark on a vessel and proceed to a point between Poor Head and Cork Head, which is held to be the maritime boundary of the borough.

The mayor dons his official robes, and, attended by the mace and sword-bearer, the city treasurer and the town clerk, likewise wearing their official robes, goes to the prow of the vessel and launches into the sea a dart made of mahogany tipped and winged with bronze, in this way asserting his authority as lord high admiral of the port.

RODAYA LOWEST OF CASTES

Those Who Survive Are to Be Found Today in Kandy, the Old-Time Capital of Ceylon.

The old-time capital of Ceylon is a city rich with the usual picturesque-ness of the East, and having two or three unusual points about it as well. In Kandy you will find the Rodaya caste, one of the few Buddhist castes whose origin is a matter of history. Kandy, too, contains the most sacred object in the Orient, no less a relic than a tooth of Buddha. These two features are Kandy's principal claims to fame and interest.

It is written that the Rodaya had their origin in the sentence pronounced by an old-time king, who charged that they served his table with the flesh of pigs instead of the flesh of deer. For this crime he made them the lowest of all castes, and their lot has not been a happy one. There are perhaps 500 of them left today; they may be seen daily around the outskirts of Kandy. They are not allowed to live in houses, but inhabit miserable lean-tos. They have no recourse to native courts of justice, although under the English law they are not discriminated against. They may not use a bridge, but have to swim all streams. They must kneel when addressing the higher castes. When the shadow of one of them falls upon food, the food cannot be eaten.

American Pin Globe Trotter.

The American pin goes the wide world around, and our exports are pretty equally divided between the ordinary pin and the safety pin. Missionaries from Africa and Asia say that the American safety pin is so highly valued that it takes the place of currency. Manila is said to be taking 200,000 gross annually, and Italy bought last year 2,100,000 safety pins. The reason for this is the shortage of supplies from European countries. England, France and Italy need the metals for military purposes, and Germany and Austria will not make pins even if they could get them out of the country, because they need the metal too badly for guns and shells. The American pin made by machinery is of superior quality, and the machines are so developed that they can be furnished even more cheaply than by the cheap labor in Europe.

Selfishness.

We are practical beings, each of us with limited functions and duties to perform. Each is bound to feel intensely the importance of his own duties and the significance of the situations that call these forth. But this feeling is in each of us a vital secret, for sympathy with which we vainly look to others. The others are too much absorbed in their own vital secrets to take an interest in ours. Hence the stupidity and injustice of our opinions, as far as they deal with the significance of alien lives. Hence the falsity of our judgments, so far as they presume to decide in an absolute way on the value of other persons' conditions or ideals.—William James.

Woman School Director in Peking.

Peking has its first woman school director in the person of Mrs. Chu Ping-hsia, who has just been appointed director of the Peking Girls' Normal school by the minister of education. Mrs. Chu is a young Wellesley graduate, who left a brilliant record behind her in America. Since her return to China she has been editor in chief of the Women's Magazine, published in Shanghai.

No Exceptions.

He (scornfully)—A woman can't keep a secret.

She (bitterly)—Not with the mean military census taker making her tell her real age.

Full Measure.

Tot—I hear Kelly lost a foot in that railroad accident.

Mike—He lost a yard—one of his own feet and two of his wife's.—Town Topics.

Like Father, Like Son

They both like the Perfection Oil Heater. It makes them forget in a jiffy how cold it is outside. In five minutes the Perfection makes the chilliest room comfortable. It's easily carried upstairs or down, wherever extra warmth is needed. Economical to buy and to use; durable and trouble-proof.

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SIMPLE WINTER GOWN



Though it is simple, and of necessity war times will make for simplicity in winter gowns and winter functions, this creation for both formal and informal wear is adorable. It is of peach georgette gracefully draped and richly trimmed with bands of silver fox. A distinctive feature is the use of long sleeves with low décolleté. A dainty ciel blue ribbon encircles the waist and a nosegay combining all the colors of the gown is placed on one shoulder.

EMBROIDERY TO BE REVIVED

France Determined to Re-Establish Industry in Order to Give Her Women Employment.

Paris is quite determined, that is certain, on the vast re-establishment of her business in embroidery. Her women are needleworkers of importance. None is so good on this planet, possibly, unless isolated exceptions in the Indian and Persian countries be taken into account.

Her gentlemen are trained, as all gentlemen used to be trained in olden days, before the sewing machine and ready-to-wear garments, in the art of holding a needle filled with fine thread and accomplishing wonders with it.

Money has been scarce among the people in aristocratic segments of French life, and the war has brought about the same kind of situation which existed during the Revolution; those who are too proud to work for their living in other epochs will now do so under the national strain.

Also, there are thousands of Belgian refugees and French women in other classes of life and society who

must be supported. France does not believe in the nonproducing consumer.

And so these women and men, too old even to serve in that territory service of bearing the wounded from the trenches of the hills, which has been given to those who do not bear arms and who are sure of their footing and their nerves, are given the gentler service of embroidery for the world's clothes. So every woman who buys a gown that is embroidered in France is helping France.

BROWN SHOES ARE POPULAR

Particular Women Have Refused to Accept the Cloth Top as a Means of Saving Leather.

All the talk about leather conservation, and women signing the pledge against \$15 shoes has not interfered one bit with women buying shoes of all leather, and at prices higher than ever before.

Particular women have not accepted the cloth top as a means of saving leather. Fewer freak shoes and colors are shown, but even a conservative model of plain leather is high priced. Every once in so often common-sense low-heeled English walking boots become the fashion. The "once" comes again this fall, and they are exceptionally good in plain tan, laced. They are not like the gay sport shoe of summer.

There is a craze just now for brown and dark gray boots for dress. Plain leathers with buck tops will be much worn later, in such color combinations as gray and mole color, and brown with beige uppers.

Spat pumps of black patent leather will be much used with white spats, or spats in the color of the suit. Evening slippers are of both black and white satin on many of which appear rhinestone buckles.

Handbag Is Held by Its Weight.

A handbag that holds itself to its wearer's wrist by means of its own weight has been invented by a New York man. The leather handle is fitted with two metal slides on one end of which is a roller. These slides are fitted to the handle straps and are connected by a short piece of leather of the same width as the handle.

When the handle is slipped over the arm the metal slides are pulled up by the weight of the bag so that the handle fits close around the wrist and it is then impossible for the handle to slide over the hand.

Housecleaning Weapon.

De Whiz—He's awfully clever with a gun!

De Quiz—A good shot, eh?

De Whiz—No. I don't mean that way.

De Quiz—What do you mean then?

De Whiz—Why, he couldn't find the hammer yesterday and he drove the tacks into the carpets with his new revolver.

In Doubt.

"I understand she's taken up knitting?"

"Yes."

"What is she making?"

"That we can't tell. You see, even she can't make it out just yet whether it's going to be a sweater or a pair of socks."

Disappointed.

"Was the mass meeting a success?"

"Oh, yes."

"But I just now met Glitters, who was present, and he told me the meeting was a fiasco."

"Shh! Glitters was the only prominent citizen there who didn't get a chance to make a speech."

Disastrous.

Bill (home from college)—An' Ike hadn't been with us ten minutes 'till he spilled the beans.

Aunt Jinsey—Goodness me! At the price they are?

AWFUL.



"Madam, pardon me, but are you really fond of your dog?"

"Yes, why?"

"Well, I was going to say if you weren't I'd feed him that sandwich you just gave me."

A New Version.

Mary had a little skirt:
'Twas up to date, no doubt,
For every time she got inside
She was nearly half-way out.

Rapid Spread of Influenza.

Two causes, unfortunately, combine to promote the rapid diffusion of influenza: The disease is infectious at a very early stage, and the period of incubation is brief, rarely exceeding three days, as compared with ten days in the case of smallpox. If a man catches smallpox he will probably infect nobody for about ten days, since that disease is scarcely, if at all, infectious during incubation. But with influenza he may be the third day, before the nature of his malady is recognized, pass it on to half a dozen of his friends, each of whom will repeat the operation, and thus by the ninth day there will be exactly 216 cases arising from this single one.—London Chronicle.

A South American Switzerland.

Bolivia, South America, the country of Andean heights, torrid valleys, and freezing plateau—a South American Switzerland that perhaps never will be liberally provided with hotels for tourists, has a total of just 153 automobiles within its confines. And almost all of these machines have been brought into the country since 1915.

Often the Case.

"Chicken salad, eh? Your landlady must fly high."

"Not so very. We have salad today because nobody could eat the chicken she served last night."

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washington, is visiting at George W. Motter's.

Miss Leila Elliot, of Atlantic City, is visiting relatives in Taneytown and Harney.

Miss Annie H. Hagan, of Hagerstown, is visiting her brother, Norman B. Hagan.

Harry B. Miller came home, last Saturday morning, but has not yet gone to work.

Miss Mary Brining returned home, on Monday, from a five weeks' visit to Boonesboro.

Mrs. Ptolemy S. Hilterbrick spent the week in Baltimore, visiting relatives and friends.

Garland Terry and wife, and Miss Helen Terry, of York, spent Sunday with J. A. Thomson and wife.

On account of "the war," even rabbits are higher in price—the cotton in their tails must make it.

Mrs. Samuel Bishop was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Tuesday, and operated on for gall stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Neider and children, of McSherrystown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kuhns, on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ott returned home on Sunday evening, from a visit to Miss Catherine Grumbine, at Westminster.

Jacob Sauder and wife, Mrs. Albert Horner and daughter, Anna Mae, of Mt. Joy, Pa., visited Mrs. Jesse Myers on Sunday.

Jacob A. Hess went to work in the Record office, on Monday, as an apprentice, and goes at it as though he means business.

Mrs. Joseph Nissly, of Landisville, Pa., who had been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Myers, returned home on Tuesday.

Prof. H. Carroll Leister will be transferred from the Taneytown High School to be Principal of the Manchester school, which will mean two new teachers for Taneytown, on December 3rd.

Our good old citizen, John McKelip, passed his 89th milestone, last Saturday, and in many respects shows few of the usual effects of such an age. He still spends a large portion of each day at his store.

John Dorsey, commonly called "Bolivar," left on Tuesday evening for his city residence—the county home—but hopes to return again next Spring, when the grass grows again and starts up his business.

Rev. Guy P. Bready will preach the sermon at the annual union Thanksgiving service held next Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church. Special thank-offering for the Y. M. C. A. Fund.

Freedom District has pledged \$500., and at last report had actually raised \$450 of it, for Y. M. C. A. work, in a short canvass. Let this be an inspiration for Taneytown, a bigger and richer district, to do its full share. The appeal is being made now, and if those who can, will help, \$500 can easily be raised here.

A salt famine report has been started, which appears to have but little real foundation. The leading salt manufacturers of the country deny that there is any scarcity, and say the only trouble is that of transportation, which is made worse by this false alarm.

Every now and then a friend comes in and says, "I have brought you a new subscriber." We know a fraternal organization that uses as a motto—"Let each one, win one." If the same motto was adopted by the Record's friends, it might help the cause wonderfully. Anyway, we appreciate the "new ones," and the efforts from the "old ones" that bring them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffe are spending a few days in Baltimore.

Rev. L. B. Hafer attended the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge, this week, in Baltimore.

The members of the K. of P. lodge are requested to attend the lodge, next Tuesday night, for the consideration of important business.

Mrs. George Bender, Mrs. Scott White, Misses Theresa Arnold and Janet Bender, of McSherrystown, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham and Mr. and Mrs. John Leister.

Mrs. Alice Harnish gave a surprise to Mrs. John Reid, on Monday evening, by having a surprise social held at her home, in honor of Mrs. Reid, who will leave, in the near future for her new home in Detroit, Mich. There were about thirty ladies present.

Quite a large number of admirers of Dr. Driver, from Blue Ridge College and the New Windsor neighborhood, came to hear his lecture, Tuesday night, on the European war situation. Among them were Dr. F. F. Holsopple, president; Elder Chas. D. Bonsack, vice-president, and J. Walter Englar, trustee, of the College.

Early last Saturday morning thieves broke into Harry Brendle's produce warehouse and stole four cases of eggs and a lot of dressed poultry, amounting to about \$100.00. Entrance was made through a second story window, as though the guilty parties were well acquainted. The Taneytown Garage was also entered and a lot of tires and inner-tubes taken. The get-away was by auto, likely to Baltimore, and further thefts are said to have been made along the State road. Dogs in the warehouse were heard making considerable noise, but nobody troubled themselves to investigate.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Calvary Church, Woodbine: Sun-Messiah Church: Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.; Communion service at 10:45 A. M.

Calvary Church, Woodbine: Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching service at 7:30 P. M.

G. W. Baughman, Pastor.

Presbyterian.—Everybody welcome. Town—Morning Service at 10:30 and Bible School at 9:30. Theme: "Thanksgiving for War." 6:30 P. M., C. E. 25th Anniversary Service. Special, attractive features. The invitation general and cordial. Plan to be there offering in silver to be devoted to the Y. M. C. A. Fund for our soldiers in France.

Piney Creek—1:30 P. M., Bible School; 2:30 P. M., Worship. Sermon on "Gratitude."

United Brethren Church.—Taneytown: Sunday School at 1:30 P. M. Preaching at 2:30 P. M.

Harney: Sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching at 7 P. M., followed by evangelistic services, to be continued every night during the week. Everybody welcome.

D. J. March, Pastor.

Reformed Church.—Taneytown: Service at 10:15 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:15. At the morning service, Dr. J. P. Moore, of Tokio, Japan, who for thirty-five years, has been engaged in missionary work in the Japanese Empire, will be present and make an address. Every one is cordially invited to be present. Prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Heidelberg Class, Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Catechetical Class at 2:15.

Keysville—Service at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 1.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday, the Communion will be administered at both services. In the evening a short sermon will be preached before the Communion. The preparatory service will be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock. New members will be received at the service on Saturday.

Reformed Church.—St. Paul's, Union Bridge—9:30 A. M., Sunday School.

Baust—2 P. M., Saturday, Mission Band. Address to the boys and girls by Dr. J. P. Moore, of Japan. Catechetical Class, 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Divine Worship, subject: "The Greatest Book in the World." 7:30 P. M., Thank-offering service. Pageant by eight girls. Address by Dr. J. P. Moore, of Japan.

Paul D. Yoder, Pastor.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.—Union Bridge, 10:30 preaching. Evening service, 7:30, theme, "Positive Christianity."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

LIKE TO have all Poultry in not later than Tuesday on account of Thanksgiving. Poultry 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

GOOD STOCK HOG (female) for sale by MILTON MARTIN, near Taneytown

PUBLIC SALE, March 12. Stock and Farming implements by ISAAH HARNER, near Harney

TURNIPS FOR SALE by WM. AIRING, near Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE, on March 12. Live Stock and Farming implements by JOHN H. COUSHIN, near Detour.

FOR SALE—On Tuesday, Nov. 27, will have Butchering Ribs, Back Bones and Sausage.—D. W. GARNER.

PUBLIC SALE of Farming implements and Live Stock on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 12:30, near Uniontown, by C. M. COPELAND, HAVEN.

FOR SALE, at Mrs. WEAVER's, sale on Saturday, Dec. 1, the following articles: 1 set Bedroom Furniture, Wash Stand, Set, Pitchers and Basin, 2 Commodore, 4 Chairs, Wardrobe, 2 Demijohns, Lamps, Wash Tub and other things.—AMELIA H. BIRNIE. 11-23-24

NOTICE.—Beginning, Saturday evening Dec. 1, the Bowling will be 10c a game.—D. W. GARNER.

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¢. 11-16-24

COOK STOVE for sale; also a 2-horse Wagon, untried.—Write or telephone the washing machine man—L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg. 11-16-24

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. BOWERS, Taneytown, Md., Route 3. 11-16-24

FOR RENT—My house on farm, near town.—L. W. MEHRING, Taneytown. 11-16-24

CORN HUSKERS Wanted, will pay 40c a barrel.—ELI M. DUTTERER, Middleburg. 11-16-24

OLD SACKS of all kinds wanted. Also old iron 50¢ per 100 delivered. Rags, Rubber, Copper, and all kinds of junk wanted at best prices.—CHAS. SOMMER, Taneytown. Phone 6-m. 11-13-24

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 leather \$1.00 a pound. I am going to sell out at cost, as I am going to leave here. Also shoe repairing.—LUIGI CHATALOGNO, formerly JOHN T. FOGLE's shop. 11-9-24

FIVE PASSENGER Studebaker Automobile for sale.—Mrs. CLAUD CREBS, Taneytown. 11-16-24

NO DISH COUPONS redeemed after Dec. 1st, 1917. See advertisement elsewhere.—Rob't S. McKINNEY. 11-9-34

ROOMS FOR RENT, this Fall if possible, by Miss CLARA WILHIDE. 10-26-24

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 elsewhere.—GUY W. HAINES.

NOTICE !

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.

11-9-34

Subscribe for the RECORD

SUBSCRIBE NOW

— FOR —
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.,
11-16-24 FREDERICK, MD.

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 property:

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
1 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 grinder,

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 1½ Acres of Land, improved with a
FRAME HOUSE AND BARN,
good well of water, fruit trees, etc.
16-24 CHAS. U. MARTIN.

PUBLIC SALE

The eirs of the late Robert Wantz, will sell at public sale on the premises, 1 mile east of Emmitsburg, just off the Gettysburg road, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th., 1917, at 9 o'clock, A. M., the well improved Farm, containing

29½ ACRES, MORE OR LESS, improved by a 7-room weatherboard House (cellar under whole building) Barn, Wagon Shed, Auto Garage, Chicken Houses, etc.

Also, Horses, Cattle, Chickens, Corn, Wagons and Farming Implements, Fodder, Hay, Wheat, Lumber and Household Furniture. (See large bills.)

TERMS made known on day of sale. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

FARM FOR RENT !

A Fine Dairy Farm on Macadam and Railroad, in Baltimore county, 22 miles from city. Farmer must have a big family of help. For information, apply to

RECORD OFFICE;

23-24 Taneytown, Md.

Results Will
Startle Taneytown.

People report quick results from pure Lavoptik eye wash. A girl with weak, strained eyes was helped by ONE application. Her mother could not sew or read because of eye pains. In one week her trouble was gone. A small bottle of Lavoptik is guaranteed to help EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. ONE WASH startles with its quick results. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT ! Hoover-ize Your Clothing Costs

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

LADIES' COATS

Such Styles

Such Varieties

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

Prices Less Than You Expect To Pay

Sweaters for Ladies

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

Children's Sweaters

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

Men's Sweaters

Navy Blue Fine Worsted, without collar. Also the New Sport Sweaters, with large collar, Grey, Brown, Green, Maroon.
95c to \$5.00

Wool Bed Blanket

A large size, Heavy
\$3.90.

Ralston and Walk-Over SHOES FOR MEN

\$5.00 to \$7.00
Other Good Shoes at
\$3.50 to \$4.50.

Men's New Fall Suits

English, Conservative, French and Belted Models, of Fancy Cheviots and Worsteds, in Brown, Grey, Blue and Mixtures,
\$13.75.

Splendid Showing of Men's Overcoats

All the Newest Materials, Patterns and Weaves.

Mackinaw Coats

Double-breasted, Pinch Back, Shawl Collar, All-around Belt.

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS.

UNDERWEAR

Medium and Heavy Weight, Shirts and Drawers.

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
BABY SHOES

Our Millinery Section is filled with

Beautiful Trimmings Hats

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

YOUR EYES

These long evenings when you read a great deal, your eyes get tired easily, and the lines blur and the letters are not plain.

The right thing to
eyes examined and
glasses. To put it off
trouble. So come to



do then is have your
properly fitted with
may mean lots of
us now—we know

how. A fine line of—

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass and Silverware on hand.

Do your shopping early, as there is a shortage of all goods, so do not put it off too long and be disappointed.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT,
Jeweler and Optician
TANEYTOWN, MD.

11-23-17

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corrected Weekly on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.
Wheat..... 2.07@2.07
Corn..... 1.10@1.10
Oats..... 1.60@1.60
Rye..... 50@50
Timothy Hay..... 18.00@18.00
Mixed Hay..... 14.00@16.00
Bundle Rye Straw..... 10.00@10.00

Baltimore Markets

Corrected Weekly
Wheat..... 2.00@2.24
Corn..... 1.40@1.60
Oats..... 70@73
Rye..... 1.60@1.70
Hay, Timothy..... 26.00@27.00
Hay, Mixed..... 25.00@26.00
Hay, Clover..... 20.00@21.50
Potatoes..... 1.50@1.80

Let's Have Patriotic Music in the Home.

MUSIC was never known to breed a Traitor. The mission of music is to provide comfort and inspiration. It naturally follows then that

ALL GOOD MUSIC IS PATRIOTIC

because in war times comfort and inspiration are to be regarded as national necessities in every American home. If you do not have a

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA OR A PLAYER PIANO,

we can supply you. Our terms are easy.

J. E. & W. H. NACE,

HANOVER, PA.