

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED."

THE CARROLL RECORD

DOGS BARK AND BITE—DON'T ACT LIKE ONE.

VOL. 26.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

No. 19

UNCLE SAM EXPLAINS WHAT IS MEANT BY A FARM

When the Census Enumerator Comes This Will be Important.

What is a farm? Seems a foolish question to ask, doesn't it? Almost anyone can tell off-hand just what a farm is, and knows one when he sees it. But do you happen to know the interpretation Uncle Sam places on the word "farm" for census purposes? No? Then read how his Bureau of the Census defines the word:

"A farm for census purposes is all the land which is directly farmed by one person conducting agricultural operations, either by his own labor or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employees."

In further explanation of this definition the Census Bureau points out that the term "agricultural operations" is used as a general term referring to the work of growing crops, producing other agricultural products and raising domestic animals, poultry or bees.

From this definition it will be seen that a farm may consist of a single tract of land or of a number of separate and distinct tracts. And these several tracts may be held under different tenures as, for instance, when one tract is owned by the farmer and another is rented by him. Thus if a man who owns 100 acres rents an additional 10 acres from some one else and operates both the 100 acres and the 10 acres, then his "farm" includes both tracts of land comprising 110 acres.

By the same token when a landowner has one or more tenants, renters, croppers or managers, each different tract of land operated by any such tenant, renter, cropper or manager, is considered a separate and distinct farm by the Census Bureau. Or, to give an example, if a man owning 120 acres of land, rents 40 acres to a tenant, and farms the remaining 80 acres himself, his farm is the 80 acres which he operates, not the 120 acres which he owns, while the 40-acre tract which he rents to a tenant comprises a separate farm to be reported in the name of the tenant.

Another question to be determined is, how important does an agricultural enterprise have to be in order to secure recognition in the census as a farm? A small vegetable garden or a chicken yard accommodating a few busy hens will not be allowed to qualify as "a farm" in the census no matter with what pardonable pride and satisfaction the proprietor may view his agricultural enterprise.

But if the garden or chicken yard expands until it covers not less than three acres of ground, or until it requires for its care the continuous services of at least one person, or yields products annually to the value of \$250 or more, it comes within the census definition of a farm, and will be recognized as such and counted.

The agriculture schedule contains many questions regarding farm values, expenses and live stock as well as the acreage and quantity of crops raised in the year 1919. Census Bureau officials are urging farmers everywhere to prepare for the census enumerator by looking over their books and records so that accurate answers may be furnished to questions.

In this connection the Bureau of the Census emphasizes the fact that information furnished to census takers is absolutely confidential, made so by Act of Congress, and that under no circumstances can any such information be used as a basis for taxation.

"Co-operation between farmers and the census officials next January is more necessary and vital than ever before," declares Director of the Census, S. L. Rogers. "The world war and the part that the farmer played in it and will continue to play in the rehabilitation of Europe serve to make the agricultural section of the 14th Decennial Census the most important in the Nation's history. Absolute accuracy and completeness in the census returns is the goal toward which every citizen should strive."—Dep't Commerce, U. S. Census.

Organized Labor in Politics.

The Baltimore Federation of Labor published in the evening News, on Monday, a full list of candidates giving the "highest average" percent showing the attitude of the candidates "most favorable to organized labor." The figures were in favor of the Democratic candidates.

Mr. Nice was rated at .88 and Mr. Ritchie at .90. Controlling candidates had no rating. Armstrong, for Attorney General, had .88, and Mr. Keating none. The Democratic Senators both had higher percentages than their Republican opponents, as had also the Democratic candidate for State's Attorney. Both candidates for Sheriff had .95. Of the 47 candidates for the House, 13 Republicans and 14 Democrats were given 100 per cent, while 20 others were given lower ratings, the difference being in favor of Democrats.

The list was concluded with this advice:—"Cut this out and take to the polls with you. Federation of Labor Political League."

The Republicans elected County Commissioners, Sheriff, County Treasurer, District Attorney, and most of their other candidates in Adams Co., Pa., on Tuesday.

A PATRIOTIC PAGEANT.

Armistice Anniversary Celebration Set For Nov. 11th.

At a public meeting held last night in the Taneytown High School building, plans were made for a big community celebration of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice which brought to a happy end the dread days of the great world war. Samuel C. Ott presided. After unanimously agreeing to observe the occasion with a real patriotic parade, the following committee were appointed with full powers to act.

Red Cross Committee, Mrs. Maurice Dutera, chairman, with right to choose the other members of the committee.

Automobile Committee—Clyde Humer, chairman, Lavina Fringer, Thomas Lemmon, Wm. Bricker, Wm. Flickinger, Edward Dodder.

Soldier and Sailor Committee—Clyde Hesson and John O. Crapster. Finance and Music Committee—A. G. Riffle, chairman, C. O. Keen, S. C. Ott.

Marshals—Frank Bowersox, Percy Shriver, Scott Smith.

Dr. R. S. McKinney was made chairman of committee on arrangements, this committee to consist of the various chairman of the several committees.

There will be plenty of martial music with melodious tunes to make memorable the night of Nov. 11th., 1919.

The pageant will form at George Sauble's farm and proceed in regular order at 8 o'clock, next Tuesday night, over the route decided upon by the marshals of the gala procession. Floats, decorated autos and cycles, marches of various organizations, everything that goes to add some touch of color to a parade, will make the night memorable.

Citizens all over town are asked to illuminate their homes and to decorate in every possible fashion and thus add tone to the evenings celebration. Red lights will brighten up the streets with a glare as glorious as the joy all hearts will strive to display. Of course, the committees will face failure unless their commendable efforts are freely and fully supported in every particular by everybody in the community. Nobody should withhold a grain of enthusiastic help toward making a phenomenal success of the pageant.

To Miss Lillie Sherman is due all credit for the launching of the big event. Should rain prevent, the parade will take place the first clear night thereafter.

Telephone Rates for Taneytown.

The Public Service Commission has addressed a communication to the Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown, and the Record has been requested to publish it for the information of the public. It is known as "Case No. 1709." We have no information concerning the case other than that contained in the letter following, but it is reasonable to suppose that the application means permission for higher rates, and if so, it deserves attention.

Gentlemen: The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City has filed with the Public Service Commission of Maryland, application to continue in effect the telephone rates promulgated by the Postmaster General of the United States during the period of Federal control, or to charge and collect such other rates as may be found to be just and reasonable, and sufficient to provide for the proper corporate requirements of the company.

Mr. Jos. S. Goldsmith, Assistant General Counsel of the Commission, has been assigned to act as People's Counsel in this case, and as such will represent the interests of the people of the State of Maryland, both as a whole and as telephone users. The case has been set for hearing at the office of the Commission, Baltimore, Maryland, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1919, at 10:30 A. M., and hearings will be continued thereafter from day to day, as far as possible, until all testimony is in and arguments concluded.

All persons interested in the matter, wishing to be heard thereon, may be present at the hearings and offer such testimony as they may consider necessary and desirable. These proceedings being State-wide in scope, the Commission has deemed it advisable to notify the County Commissioners of various counties and the municipal authorities of the several incorporated cities and towns of the State of the pending case and the time and place of hearings.

Yours very truly,
B. T. FENDALL, Sec.

As the Telephone Co. has already taken away the free in county use and replaced it with toll charges, this in itself represents a considerable advance in the cost of the service, or less value to phone subscribers. We should say that any further advance on present rates would further reduce the value of the service by causing subscribers to order their phones out, thereby making a higher cost and less value, for those who might continue as subscribers, with the likelihood of no increased income for the Company.

The administration has been very zealous in controlling the price of wheat, and sugar, and now it is guarding the price of coal. Why not do the same thing with cotton? The prevention of profiteering in necessities, should not overlook our great Southern staple, that has all along been flirting with the stars.

Official Vote of Carroll County, 1919.

CANDIDATES	Taneytown 1	Taneytown 2	Uniontown 1	Uniontown 2	Myers	Woolerys 1	Woolerys 2	Freedom	Manchester 1	Manchester 2	Westminster 1	Westminster 2	Westminster 3	Westminster 4	Hampstead	Franklin	Middleburg	New Windsor	Union Bridge	Maryland	Barrett	Total for County	
GOVERNOR																							
Harry W. Nice	Rep	201	185	145	117	146	167	155	264	132	114	127	259	162	226	212	151	140	275	211	197	233	3819
Albert C. Ritchie	Dem	91	92	91	101	238	137	154	225	244	215	163	173	178	156	259	128	71	181	126	162	185	3370
COMPTROLLER																							
E. Brooke Lee	Dem	92	93	93	96	244	143	161	224	263	218	162	175	178	159	274	128	72	184	128	152	181	3420
A. W. Woodcock	Rep	194	177	148	113	140	138	243	110	97	114	243	153	218	191	142	135	256	202	190	223	3567	
ATTORNEY GENERAL																							
Alex. Armstrong	Rep	196	178	146	112	140	139	247	116	99	120	243	154	219	191	139	133	259	202	183	223	3579	
Thos. J. Keating	Dem	90	92	93	96	243	144	154	218	254	214	153	173	174	154	267	125	71	183	125	154	179	3354
CLERK COURT OF APPEALS																							
Caleb C. Magruder	Dem	89	95	95	97	242	144	148	217	258	216	153	180	178	158	264	121	70	181	128	158	173	3370
Wm. L. Marcy	Rep	198	177	140	112	140	142	142	240	117	97	118	242	152	218	195	140	137	257	200	182	220	3566
STATE SENATOR																							
R. Smith Snader	Rep	196	177	124	119	147	167	163	237	137	102	135	261	178	238	192	145	125	334	197	178	233	3785
Wade H. D. Warfield	Dem	94	95	114	93	237	127	138	245	234	208	139	164	154	140	272	124	77	133	135	165	167	3245
STATE'S ATTORNEY																							
Theo. F. Brown	Rep	188	184	149	132	161	147	141	266	114	100	113	261	149	239	199	134	135	273	222	175	227	3706
James H. Steele	Dem	99	93	86	83	222	149	155	201	261	214	171	161	186	144	266	132	73	178	112	175	166	3327
SHERIFF																							
William Bloom	Rep	206	186	148	119	142	158	142	321	112	97	151	281	193	243	204	142	140	263	236	193	242	3919
John L. Freyman	Dem	86	90	90	93	245	138	167	151	205	218	139	155	157	146	266	137	68	183	105	156	176	3231
COUNTY COMMISSIONER																							
E. B. McKinstry	Dem	98	94	101	103	247	152	158	143	263	224	165	185	183	160	289	128	73	228	136	132	168	3425
Chas. W. Melville	Rep	196	180	141	116	139	139	155	347	120	100	111	250	154	224	175	149	139	227	200	222	237	3721
COUNTY TREASURER																							
Martin D. Hess	Rep	184	186	120	110	133	114	143	247	91	102	81	205	123	191	183	134	140	222	183	180	202	3274
Samuel J. Stone	Dem	106	84	106	104	249	166	165	216	279	223	203	226	221	194	275	129	67	196	141	156	174	3671
HOUSE OF DELEGATES																							
Henry M. Fitzhugh	Dem	92	87	87	90	226	144	140	219	230	188	147	167	157	158	239	121	76	194	114	146	162	3184
H. Peyton Gorsuch	Rep	192	174	154	119	148	158	158	250	119	118	143	285	187	250	217	147	143	274	211	189	219	3855
Chas. B. Kephart	Rep	197	182	132	109	132	134	128	235	108	91	104	216	139	200	176	126	124	240	201	179	199	3352
John P. Klee	Dem	95	88	98	97	242	155	171	219	264	215	171	294	187	175	275	130	69	190	122	141	191	3489
Jesse Leatherwood	Rep	198	179	136	110	132	140	141	257	104	96	104	224	148	198	202	141	133	254	206	226	232	3552
Robert T. Shriver	Dem	85	83	91	95	233	120	125	197	236	202	161	189	170	163	239	118	67	184	107	145	160	3170
Albert W. Spencer	Rep	195	171	140	113	135	146	171	247	101	98	108	214	145	195	192	136	134	236	197	182	218	3480
George W. Warner	Dem	87	90	92	97	240	135	155	208	307	228	139	163	158	141	263	119	69	176	124	128	165	3282
JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT																							
J. Webster Ebaugh	Rep	193	168	144	119	137	151	143	243	94	94	146	269	191	236	193	135	136	232	200	181	225	3638
Thomas J. Haines	Dem	103	108	116	99	240	145	157	218	258	215	165	178	181	165	252	111	70	266	139	153	165	3544
Clinton V. Lippy	Dem	86	82	85	91	239	141	135	195	253	232	134	161	155	138	254	116	66	177	116	144	156	3154
John K. Miller	Rep	191	171	135	103	133	119	135	239	195	122	103	237	144	216	219	132	132	218	197	182	220	3543
N. F. Mummaugh	Dem	86	93	83	91	239	193	154	239	211	197	146	168	158	150	261	126	66	180	120	157	161	3244
Solomon Myers	Rep	191	168	147	110	135	101	119	226	82	94	96	226	142	207	174	128	134	231	204	168	194	3277
SURVEYOR																							
John J. John	Dem	96	95	112	95	242	130	153	221	271	218	129	157	144	142	268	124	81	209	106	163	173	3708
F. LaMotte Smith	Rep	146	178	137	113	189	164	149	245	107	105	143	273	192	239	189	144	131	240	217	184	215	3300

The scattering vote for Socialist and Labor candidates for State Officers is omitted as unimportant. A few votes were rejected throughout the county, and some rejected in part, because of defective marking. The heavy type total represents those elected.

REPUBLICANS CARRY COUNTY

Elect All Candidates, With Three Exceptions.

THE GOVERNORSHIP IN DOUBT
Armstrong (Rep.) for Attorney General is Elected Sure.

GENERAL RESULTS FAVOR REPUBLICANS.

The Republican carried the county for Nice, for Governor, by 449, and elected all of their candidates except Hess for Treasurer, Myers for Orphan's Court, and Kephart for the House of Delegates. Bloom for Sheriff led the ticket with a majority of 688, while Snader for Senator had the comfortable majority of 540 over Warfield.

A great deal of cutting was done, and yet the vote shows that the Republicans had the largest vote out, as even Smith (Rep.) for Surveyor, an office that is not usually taken much account of in cutting, was elected by 392.

The Democratic Giblartars, Manchester and Myers districts, gave Ritchie only 213 and 112, respectively, which shows that these districts can no longer be depended on for their old-time Democratic majorities.

The "high tax" issue did not cut much of a figure in the voting, other than as it may have contributed to the defeat of Hess, for Treasurer, who was blamed by some as influencing the Commissioners in their acts. At any rate, Mr. Warfield's strenuous campaign along that

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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 Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th., 1919.

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.

This is our assortment of after-the-election live stock. We display them with the confidence that they represent Americanism, industry, peace, wisdom, prosperity and congratulation. Look them over and rejoice.



Winning an election seems to rest on the effort to have one's party voters mark the ticket "straight," and to get the other side to "cut" theirs. Counseling voters that "this is the time to stand together," works both ways.

Some of the enthusiastic chairmen who introduced the "next Governor," made a big mistake—if they meant this year. Anyway, if we are to accept platform announcements, our State is safe, as both candidates promised to faithfully serve the whole people up to the limit of human ability to perform.

After all, the newspaper, or candidate, that after the election need not go out of the way to dodge somebody, because of some mean thing said during the campaign, has the most respect for himself—and so has the other fellow. It never pays to become too energetic in enlarging one's election-time vocabulary.

It doesn't so much matter whether the election went "our way," as whether we are fully satisfied that we played our part conscientiously and decently, and acted honorably with our opponents. The affairs of our country will go on, and on, without our little efforts, and be little the better or worse off because of their loss; but, the poisoned arrows we shot, and the dirty tricks we indulged in while in action, are apt to stick to our record of "deeds done in the body."

Roads and Schools.

The Record does not expect its readers to always agree with what it advances in the way of opinions. That is not the purpose of a newspaper; but it is a legitimate purpose to introduce new ideas, and to help bring out public sentiment relative to pending public questions, and it was partly for this reason that we published the first-page article, last week, on roads and schools.

Whether the survey and country-wide proposition is right, or not, it is at least clear to all who give the subject any consideration at all, that our present way of building roads and schools is about as unsatisfactory as it can possibly be. The school law of the State compels the County Commissioners to levy not less than 40 cents for schools. If the Commissioners had not exceeded that amount by 15 cents this year, there would have been a much larger deficit on account of schools than there is; and if a levy had been made sufficiently high to meet the requirements of the School Board, another 25 cents would have been necessary, or 80 cents for schools—double the amount required to be levied by law.

This much, in itself, is sufficient to show why there is bound to be conflict between the two county Boards, and why the tax rate must necessarily

be high. Assuming that it would have been allowable business for the County Commissioners to have gone the whole way, and borrowed money for schools, this year, is it not reasonable to assume that the requirements for schools will be equally large for another year, and would not this mean "borrowing" again? Evidently, there must be a stopping point somewhere, both as to money to be raised, and as to how and where it shall be spent, not only for schools but for roads. The latter question has just commenced, because hard road-making has just commenced. The districts that do not yet have such roads, insistently want them, and are not going to be satisfied with the County Commissioners, nor with the State Roads Commission, until they get them. We absolutely must decide on a program, and provide for financing it, not for a year, but for the whole job.

The road question will be a big one before the legislature this winter. Big enough in itself, on account of the outcome of taxes, as to make it sufficient to give the members of the legislature all the exercise of their financial ability that they are capable of; and in our opinion a State plan and a County plan should be worked out and operated together. Not only for Carroll county, but for the entire State. This makes the county survey for schools and roads, and the bond issue proposition, mentioned last week, a way of getting at what the county wants and is willing to pay for.

The longer we go with the present plan the more difficult it will be to put through a county system, for the very human reason (not a fair one) that when a district gets about all it wants, it is apt to vote against other districts getting what they want, and ought to have. There is just this sort of human selfishness and argument used all the time, and it will be used in this direction too.

Before the election the Record hesitated to say a lot of things on the subject that it had in mind to say; but now that the annual "scrap" is over, we not only expect to be a little more outspoken, but invite our readers to contribute articles on this very important subject, having thought, of course, for the space we can devote to such a discussion.

We ought to know just where we are going in the whole business, or stop the present plan of picking favorites.

The Right to Strike.

The "right to strike," when it means simply to quit work when no contract exists, should belong among individual rights. Everybody exercises the right of working or not working, or buying or not buying, or contracting or not contracting, when the terms and conditions do not suit him, and this is a general and universally accepted personal privilege.

When a contract exists, that is a different matter. All men are morally—when not legally—bound to make good their promises, whether for work or any other commodity. Quitting in the midst of a contract, is out-lawy, pure and simple.

While the right to strike for higher pay, or for any other desired thing, exists, it does not carry with it any other right than peaceably quitting the job. Under the "freedom of speech" rights granted liberally in this country, it is considered "peaceable" for a man to state publicly his grounds for striking, and by moral force expressed in words try to persuade others to his views. This, as we understand the subject, is the limit to which strikers may legally go, as individuals.

Collectively speaking, labor unions, when by combining to restrain a business, or to exert force to control a commodity or its price, or to operate the trust or monopoly principle against the public interest, surely comes within the Sherman law against trusts, as much so as does the operation of combinations of capital, or manufacturers, or operators, who by combinations restrain trade and destroy competition, or in some way, or ways, use their power to fleece the public in their own interest.

The privilege of striking does not carry with it the privilege of interfering with an employer's business. The "boycott" perhaps, when decently conducted, is a proper individual right; the "picketing" of a plant, even, may be considered in the same class, when no actual force, or unlawful or riotous conduct, is employed. Any force beyond this—personal violence, or destruction of property—is as foreign to the right to quit work, as it would be for a customer in a store to refuse to pay the price for a pair of shoes, and at the same time set fire to the store.

When strikers merely "strike," thereby serving notice that they exercise their option of not working, they should be held to have vacated their jobs and all other claims on their employer, giving them the chance to fill

their places with others willing to work. Any method of striking accompanied by a plan of force, lacks the independence of a man who quits because of a just grievance.

No man should force his services upon anybody. If a group of men should say to Brown & Co., "you must employ us at \$10.00 a day, or shut up your place," why should not another group say to labor "you must buy your shoes from Smith & Co., at \$10.00 a pair, or do without?" Labor should refrain from restraining the freedom of others, just as strongly as it demands freedom for itself; freedom to their employer to operate his business, just as they exercise freedom in employing a physician or spending their wages as they please.

Agreeing to Disagree.

All that any man needs, to get a responsive audience on almost any opinion, is to go far enough to find it, and this distance is growing smaller all the time, which means that even community thought is splitting up into varying and disagreeing channels. As we find this disunited sentiment at home, in our comparatively small interests, it is not at all surprising that we find it in larger affairs throughout the country, though we are somewhat slow in reaching this conclusion.

There never was a time when the old school copy, "Many men of many minds" comes to us so forcibly as a demonstrated fact, as just now. The public is not only exercising itself as a debating society, but it is becoming more selfish—more insistent on getting what it conceives to be its own, and especially by comparison with others. The game of "get there" is no longer left to the few, but is being played by the many, and all of this is making it more and more difficult for us to agree even to our plan of government, which sometimes operates too slowly for our impetuous ideas and our hurry-up needs.

Our "radicalism"—and that is the right name for it—resents restraint. When we proclaim against the "radicalism" of labor, and of political plans and methods, we do so largely because we do not happen to be personally interested; or likely because the radicalism of others comes into conflict with our own brand.

"Physician heal thyself" does not occur to us. We are so engrossed and self-centred with our own hard-headedness, that we are slow to get the angle that there are others doing some thinking and planning of their own, and we have as a result the fighting spirit—the spirit of argument and pulling in different directions.

It is next to impossible, now, for a community to agree wholeheartedly, even on small local projects. The debaters and "other minded" persons are at hand, ready for conflict, even to the point of squashing the whole project, even though there may be general agreement that the main idea should be carried out. The tendency, at present, is distinctly toward "agreeing to disagree."

Pay the Coal Miner Well.

There is no questioning the right of good pay to coal miners, nor to the best of working conditions. As an occupation, it should rank among the best paid in this country; not because the country depends on coal for fuel and power, but because of the dangerous, unhealthful and generally undesirable character of the work. The down in the mine boys should be up in the labor scale, beyond question of doubt.

It seems to us that this ought to be a class of labor, the wages for which should be fixed by law, or by some easily understood and applied scale, and fixed high enough to make the job worth the risks a miner takes. After that, it should be made equally the law that there shall be no organized efforts of force, by unions, to break agreements, nor to "hold up" the country from receiving the coal that the Creator placed in the earth for our use.

Give the laborer his hire, "gospel measure" but require him to understand that he cannot, after that, choose to run, even the government of the United States itself, to suit the whims, or the cruelly conceived plans, of his paid attorneys, or leaders. It ought to be equally understood too, that the large percent of foreigners who make up the mine workers of this country, and who do not, all told, number over a few hundred thousands, cannot be the bosses of our many American born millions.

A Good Cough Medicine for Children
Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Redon, Ga., phoned to J. M. Floyd, the merchant there, for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said she had bought a bottle of it at his store recently, and that it was doing her children so much good that she wanted to keep up the treatment. You will find nothing better for coughs and colds in children or for yourself. It keeps the cough loose, expectation easy and soon frees the system from the cold.

LAY ALL UNDER CONTRIBUTION

Persian Dervishes Demand Alms as a Right, and Simple People Readily Give Up.

A feature of Persian life which illustrates the simple and superstitious nature of the people of the meadow is their tolerance of the dervishes. These weird, gypsylike beggars infest the cities and annoy the village folk in passing from one place to another, according to their vows of itinerancy.

These are not the whirling dervishes of circus fame. Whirling would be too energetic a form of worship for the members of this most ancient leisure class. Their greatest exertion consists of walking slowly and blowing a horn to announce their presence.

The dervish of Persia is known by his begging bowl, conical cap, animal skin cape and club. The weapon, which is usually a stick driven through with nails, is carried conspicuously. In fact, it seems unpleasantly ready for use when its owner calmly demands tribute. It is true that there is small danger of its use, even if alms are refused, but a refusal however polite and apologetic, is sure to arouse the wrath of the dervish. His vocabulary may be unintelligible, but the meaning of his threats and prophecies is usually understood. Fellow citizens of the dervish tribe prefer to make a gift at any cost in order to avoid having the wrath of heaven called down upon them in the masterly language of an experienced heaven-invoker.

The dervish makes himself useful to the community honored by his presence by telling fortunes and stories, reciting prayers, selling charms and even curing the sick by blowing his sacred breath on them—all in return for which he turns over to his chief after deducting a living wage.

GIVEN NAMES OF PRESIDENTS

Historical Appellations Bestowed on Summits of Mountain Range in Old Vermont.

Heretofore when one spoke of the presidential range everyone—every New Englander, at least—knew, without further particularizing, that Mount Washington and its attendant summits was the subject, writes Allen Chamberlain in the Boston Evening Transcript.

Henceforth one must needs be more specific, since during the last year a rival presidential range has appeared on the map in Vermont. That region, hitherto generally spoken of as the Bread Loaf Mountain section, lying between Middlebury gap and the Lincoln-Warren pass, was but little known, except in its southerly portion, until the Green Mountain club men ran their Skyline trail through. They found there a maze of unnamed summits grouped as in council, and seemingly worthy of being recognized as individuals of distinction.

Just north of these heights is the rugged mass whose summits have been known for more than half a century as Mounts Abraham and Lincoln. Quite naturally the idea of a new presidential range arose and, with great partisan restraint, four of the neighboring mountains were therefore named Mount Grant, Mount Grover Cleveland, Mount Roosevelt and Mount Woodrow Wilson.

Poisoned by Ink.

Behind the scenes at the Globe theater, where, to the delight of all playgoers, Miss Violet Vanbrugh has scored another wonderful success in "Trimmed in Scarlet," the famous actress told me this amusing story of her early days.

"We were playing 'Romeo and Juliet' on tour," she said, "and one night in the poison scene, Juliet found herself without a phial. The audience was waiting, and in despair she snatched an ink-bottle from the stage carpenter, and gasping 'Is it empty?' pushed on.

"But when the hapless lady raised the bottle to her lips and tipped it downwards, a stream of ink descended over her chin and down her white dress. The house yelled at the comical sight."—London Tit-Bits.

No More Shiny Domes.

After the wonders which we have seen worked for the soldiers who suffered disfigurement during the war, it is not surprising that plastic surgeons are turning their attention to improving civilians also. Ugly noses, projecting ears, harelips and all sorts of other obstacles to good looks will probably be easily corrected in the not-far-away future. The most interesting thing along this line which has been recently discovered is that no one need suffer from baldness any more. By grafting a piece of skin from some part of the head where hair is still growing onto the bald patch, a new covering is said to be insured.

Fiji Fashions.

Mr. R. W. Dalton, in his report of the trade of the Fiji Islands, says: "Shirts are gradually gaining in popularity among the Fijians. All kinds of soft tennis shirts with collar and pocket or collar and two pockets sell freely. These shirts are usually worn for dressy occasions, when the natives are generally clothed in white or cream. There is an increasing demand for khaki shorts and trousers. The shorts are either plain or with buckle knees and are being worn by Fijian men beneath or instead of a loin cloth. There is also a large sale for umbrellas.

HESSON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

We have in Stock a Full Line of Dress Goods, Outing, Underwear, Caps, Hats, Sweaters, Gingham, Over Shoes, etc., for Winter Wear, and invite you to come in and look over our Stock before making your purchases for the Winter.

DRESS GOODS

As usual, we have used much judgment and discretion in making our selections, and have our usual large assortment for you to select from, in all the latest colors and fabrics.

OUTING FLANNEL

A large assortment of Best Quality, light and dark colors, of Boss Outing, to select from, at prices as low, if not lower, than last year's. Buy your Outings now, while we have a large selection to make your choice from.

WINTER UNDERWEAR

For Men, Women and Children. We have it made up either in Heavy Fleece Lined or Woolen Goods, both in the two piece Suits, or Union Suits.

HATS AND CAPS

Have you seen our line of Hats and Caps, for Men and Young Men? We have placed in stock a very Attractive Assortment of Hats and Caps, in the latest shapes and colors, that will help dress you up to the latest minute in style.

SWEATERS

For the chilly morning, a sweater is just the thing. Our stock of New Sweaters is almost complete and contains a nice lot of different colors, for Men, Women and Children.

RUBBER SHOES

A full stock of Ball Band and Straight Line Rubber Shoes—the best on the market now—now on hand. Make your purchases in this line now. We are not sure we can duplicate in these, when we may want to.

SCHOOL DRESSES

Just received another large assortment of pretty Plaid School Dresses, for Girls from six to fourteen years of age.

Messages to Seekers of Success

Your Dollar's Opportunity

Your dollar's opportunity is now, today! Set it to work for you. Give it the task of multiplying itself. In doing so it will perform its part in the world affairs.

Every man's money should be making use of this opportunity. Farmers, for instance, can not only feed the world; through businesslike handling of their farms and businesslike handling of their incomes they can help to develop the world.

Thrift Is Patriotism

Saving is a form of serving. It is one of the biggest forms of national service—service to your country. Our first president said, "Economy makes happy homes and sound nations."

The way to start right is to start right now! Saving is as much a habit as spending or putting things off. Once formed, it is easy to continue. But unlike other habits, it is a good habit.

BANK WITH US

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Just Facts

SHOES

are high—what is not? They are going to be higher. The ones we have on hand, you can buy **At a Saving of from 50c to \$2.00 a Pair.**

The most of our FALL SHOES are here, and they are beauties. Buy now. Don't put it off until we have to fill in at the higher prices of today.

FALL HATS HAVE ARRIVED.
Always New—SHIRTS, CAPS, NECK TIES, HOSIERY.

J. THOS. ANDERS

22 W. Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD.

**THIS IS THE RED CROSS
CHRISTMAS SEALS GIRL**



BEVERLY HAYES

Beverly Hayes says: "Buy Red Cross Christmas Seals. They protect little children from the ravages of tuberculosis. They build a barrier of health about the workers of the nation. They protect homes—your home. They spell hope, assurance and physical and economic rehabilitation to more than one million people in the United States who have tuberculosis. If you purchase enough Red Cross Christmas Seals, the death rate of this dread plague will be materially reduced. Last year 150,000 people fell victims of the disease. Twelve thousand of these were little children. Think of it! This death toll is needless. If we all do our part in the sale this year, next year's death rate will be smaller. It will be reduced year by year until eventually tuberculosis has passed into the oblivion which has already engulfed smallpox, leprosy and typhoid fever."

**RED CROSS SEALS
ARE HEALTH AGENTS**

Idea Was Originated in This Country in 1908 by Miss Emily P. Bissell, of Wilmington, Del.

FIRST SALE YIELDED \$3,000

National Tuberculosis Association, Which Sponsors Sale, Will Place 650,000,000 Seals on Sale to Finance the Fight Against Tuberculosis.



The Red Cross Seal—as millions of Americans know it to day, is an agent of happiness and health. It was originated in 1907 by Miss Emily P. Bissell, of Wilmington, Delaware, who learned through Jacob Riis of somewhat similar seals that were sold in Norway for the purpose of raising funds with which to fight tuberculosis.

Miss Bissell persuaded the American Red Cross to take up the idea with the result that seals were sold in a limited number of communities in 1908. The sale yielded a revenue of approximately \$3,000. The Red Cross then decided to issue the seals each year and to turn the proceeds over to the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated societies for the purpose of financing the campaign against tuberculosis. The number of seals sold in America increased by leaps and bounds until in 1917 the total reached 180,000,000.

This year the seals are again on sale beginning December 1. More than half a billion seals have been printed for distribution to state and local agents. In addition to the seals "Health Bonds" in denominations ranging from \$5.00 to \$100.00 are to be sold in lieu of seals to large contributors, who do not send out a sufficient quantity of mail in December to make use of all the seals they would like to purchase. The combined quotas of all the state organizations call for more than \$6,500,000 to carry out the intensive educational campaign being conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,000 affiliated societies.

The intensive sale of these seals represents a practical demonstration of every lesson that has been learned regarding scientific distribution. Experts of the highest standing in sales management have co-operated to the extent of assuring those interested that every resident of the United States will have an opportunity to buy Red Cross Christmas Seals.

**WORKERS NEEDED TO
FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE**

National Tuberculosis Association, Which Sponsors Red Cross Seal Sale, is Conducting Intensive Educational Campaign.

A call for volunteers to fight under the standard of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1000 affiliated bodies throughout the country against tuberculosis—humanity's most vicious foe—has been sounded.

A recent health survey, made by the experts of the National Tuberculosis Association, brought to light some startling statistics with regard to the prevalence of the disease. The findings of this survey have revealed a national menace, which must be eradicated. The figures show that each year 150,000 persons die of the disease and that there are approximately 2,000,000 cases of tuberculosis in the United States today.

The untamed consumptive—one who does not know the rules of health, is an indefatigable spreader of the disease. Wherever he goes, he leaves behind him a trail of the deadly germs.

The National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated bodies have entered upon an intensive nationwide educational campaign. The campaign will be localized and within a short time there will be ample work for many thousands of volunteers.

The National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated bodies are financed largely by the annual sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals. To make possible the carrying out of this campaign, more than 650,000,000 seals will be offered for sale during the holidays. State and local tuberculosis associations have at hand valuable local data regarding the disease and actual conditions in the communities where they are located. The officers of these bodies eagerly welcome inquiries.

**DOUBLE BARRED CROSS
ADOPTED 17 YEARS AGO**

The double barred Red Cross is seventeen years old this month. In October, 1902, the International Anti-Tuberculosis Association, then meeting in Berlin, adopted the cross as the emblem of the world-wide fight against tuberculosis. It was proposed by Dr. G. Sersiron, of Paris. It is a combination of the Croix de Lorraine and the cross of the Greek Catholic church. Both crosses are symbolic of charity and help to humanity. Their combined features were selected and adopted as the symbol of the hope of civilization. Four years later, in 1906, the double barred Red Cross was carried into this country. It was in 1906, the National Tuberculosis Association was formed, and for the three intervening years the cross has been carried over the United States by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated bodies, which now number one thousand.

The work of these organizations is financed chiefly by the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale.

**These Tires Are
a Revelation**

The Brunswick is frankly a combination of the best in tire building.

There is one tread that's supreme beyond question. And that is now on Brunswicks.

There is one side-wall construction, which, by every test, holds the summit place for endurance. And that one was adopted for Brunswicks.

Fabrics differ — up to 30 per cent — in their strength tests. On Brunswicks the maximum long-fiber is the standard.

There are certain additions, each one expensive, which add vastly to tire mileage. The Brunswick embodies all these extras.

There are no patents, no secret formulas to prevent any maker from building the best. It is simply a question of knowledge and skill — cost plus care.

Brunswick standards are known the world over. The very name certifies an extraordinary tire. Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires.

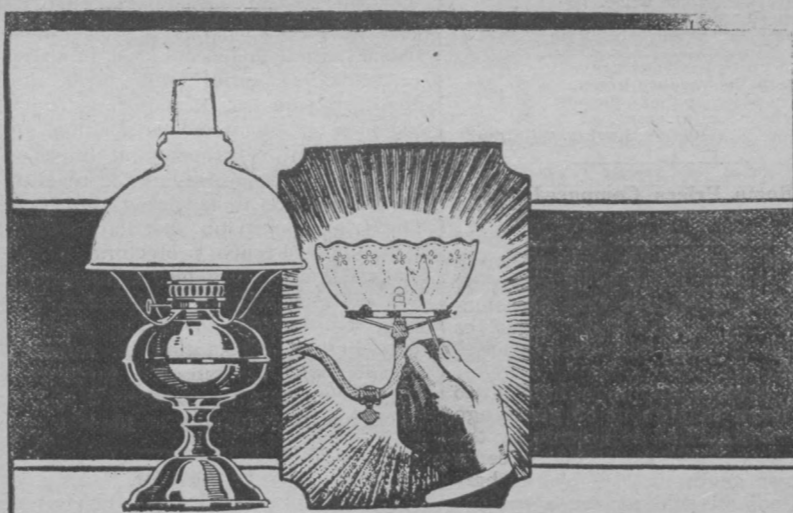
Buy ONE Brunswick. It will prove that a better tire cannot be bought, regardless of price.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Baltimore Headquarters: 107 Hopkins Place



There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car
Cord—Fabric—Solid Truck

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.



Lights Like a Gas Jet

Simply raise the gallery of a Rayo lamp and apply the match. Don't remove either shade or chimney.

The Rayo brings steady, companionable light wherever used—is restful and economical. Rayo lamps last a lifetime—won't smoke or smell—fill, rewick and clean readily. None better at any price. Built of solid brass, nickel plated. Over 3,000,000 in use.

Aladdin Security Oil gives best results
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(New Jersey)
Washington, D. C. BALTIMORE, MD. Charlotte, N. C.
Norfolk, Va. Charleston, W. Va.
Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.

**Rayo
LAMPS**

**CHINESE BECOME
SOCIAL PIONEERS**

Men and Women Form Good Fellowship Club Together Under Y. W. C. A. Leadership.

The Good Fellowship Club has made its appearance in society in Hangchow, China.

It began with the desire of a progressive young Chinese doctor to give his compatriots, especially the Christians, some healthful form of social intercourse.

Channels for a good, clean, social life among Chinese people are very limited. Until recently becoming a Christian often meant cutting oneself off from one's friends and relatives, also from feast days and festivals. As for joint meetings of men and women—well, such a thing was never heard of in decent society.

The young doctor's plan of having a club where men and their wives might come together to enjoy a good time with each other was discouraged and sniffed-at. However, a few people agreed to be pioneers in the cause of social intercourse, and Y. W. C. A. secretaries agreed to help make the club a success.

At first the meetings of the club were laughed at by outsiders and the whole affair considered a joke. However, the members kept on meeting, first at one house and then at another. Soon the men got over the feeling of strangeness at starting out with their wives on Tuesday evening for a friend's home. The women began to enjoy the outing and to take part in the discussions—an intelligent part, too—much to the surprise of their husbands.

The membership grew. The club's fame began to spread. At first the discussions of the club were conducted in English. Soon it became necessary for them to be carried on in Chinese so that more of the women could understand and take part. Many of the scoffers began to apply for admission. The members began indulging in much friendly chaffing and occasionally forgot their dignity to play jokes on one another. Finally it became so large that it had to be divided into two sections, which met separately three Tuesday evenings in the month and on the fourth Tuesday met together for a joint session, with a special program.

Students just returned from American and German colleges, an old Buddhist scholar who is particularly interested in the discussion on Buddhism and Christianity, merchants, railroad and government officials compose the men's side of the room. The women are still a bit shy about talking in front of so many people, but many of them show signs of great executive ability and power of leadership. They are all well poised, clear thinking individuals, who will have a great influence on China's future. They discuss among themselves group meetings in their various churches, the lack of amusements for Chinese women, social service work, subscription lists for the orphanage, cake making, types of stoves, baby diets, the latest engagement and other topics such as one would hear discussed by a group of women gathered together any place in America.

The social part of the evening is given over to games, which at first astounded the sober Chinese gentlemen, but which they take up with great zest after the first evening. And their wives enjoy it just as greatly.

Real American picnics are the latest thing which the club has tried, and they are a great success. A Christmas play is being planned now.

ENGLISH IS COMMON TONGUE.

Chinese Girls Learn It to Talk to One Another.

Chinese women students in the Tung Fu College, Peking, China, are obliged to learn English in order to talk with one another because of the different dialects used by the student body.

Girls from the extreme western provinces of China, who attend the school, must remain in Peking during all of the eight years required for their high school and college training, because to return each summer would require six weeks for the trip one way and would cost more than a trip to America and return.

Girls from each of the western provinces speak a different language and they cannot understand one another any more than they can the girls from northern, southern, eastern or central provinces. Hence, they have adopted English as a common tongue.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CHINA.

Y. W. C. A. Secures New Site for Girls' Physical Training School.

A new home has been found for the Physical Training School which the Young Women's Christian Association has opened for native girls in Shanghai, China.

The school, while in the country, is not far distant from the National Headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai nor far from the local Y. W. C. A. The grounds cover eighteen "mow," which means approximately six acres, and are divided by a private road. A foreign residence already on the grounds will be used by the American teachers, while native buildings on the other side will furnish living quarters and classrooms for the 35 students.

The grounds boast a garden, tennis courts and an athletic field.

WHY

Writings of Great Poets Linger in Memory

Hamlet's soliloquy beginning, "To be or not to be," is probably as familiar as it is possible for any words not in the Bible to be, and has certainly been declaimed and recited oftener than any others, from the boy at school to the great actor on the stage. Has its power, its philosophy, its fineness of thought and diction, its soaring imagination been thereby in any degree impaired? asks Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's. Where could one turn more surely at the chosen moment for a noble quotation? Again, no lines in Shakespeare are probably more universally familiar than Portia's speech, beginning "The quality of mercy is not strained." Has use at all lessened its exquisite beauty?

Descend in the scale of genius. Like Wolfe upon the eve of battle upon the plains of Abraham, boys and girls, men and women, have been repeating for more than a century the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." It might be described in the words of the young man overheard by Mrs. Kemble at the theater, who remarked of "Hamlet" that "it seemed to be made up of quotations." Does all this familiarity in any way affect its beauties, the charm of the verse, the perfection in the choice of words, the soft twilight of the picture and the thoughts? There is but one possible answer to such a question.

DO AWAY WITH IDLE HOURS

Why a "Hobby," or Something to Take Its Place, is Necessary for Women.

There is that everlasting appeal to people to get a hobby. It is all very well for the writer or speaker to prepare his hobby sermons, but, like Portia, it is easier to tell twenty what is good to be done than to be one of the twenty to follow their own teachings.

A hobby is a most commendable thing. But most hobbies are expensive. The best thing to do is to plan out a daily routine for yourself where you know every hour where you will be and what you are going to do. There should be no idle or haphazard hours at all. These are the hours which make you nervous, allow you to think of yourself, and which the preachers of the hobbies would therefore have you fill with your "hobby."

Vacant, restless hours, if you have no hobby, can be filled with reading good books, calls on the sick, calls on the places of interest in your city, and with all such things which cost little or nothing. In this day of great needs, when letters and packages are enjoyed so much by the soldiers, there should be no woman who is idle, who can't find anything to take up her mind and is so hard pressed that she "must have a hobby."—Exchange.

How Some of Our Ancestors Lived.

According to James Curle, who has discovered some old caves and houses in Scotland, life in a two-by-four flat, with the janitor on a strike, is bliss compared to what people used to put up with. He has found several large caves in Scotland which were used as houses, a couple of thousand years ago, before modern conveniences were invented. In other places the houses were built underground. Many relics have been left in these dwellings. There are weaving combs, whorls, and spindles used by the women, enameled brooches, pins, and colored glass armlets with which they decked themselves. Women's and children's shoes were also found. Besides these are household utensils, wooden dishes and spoons, stone lamps and platters, and pottery of various kinds. The men have left tools and weapons, plows, picks, and rakes, made of deer antlers, wheels of carts, harness mountings, and large decorated swords. Prof. Curle declares that the Romans who were once in possession of the country taught the people to make all these things.

How Snow is Colored.

A study has been made by Messrs. A. N. Winchell and E. R. Miller of the University of Wisconsin of a shower of dust which discolored falling snow at Madison and elsewhere. According to somewhat scanty reports, this colored snow covered an area of at least 100,000 square miles and probably much more. The total quantity of dust is estimated to have been at least 1,000,000 tons, and may have greatly exceeded this, perhaps, even amounting to hundreds of millions of tons. A study of the character of the dust and of the attendant meteorological conditions leads to the belief that the dust was blown all the way from the arid regions in the far Southwestern United States, and was therefore transported 1,000 miles or more.

How Prejudice Affects Living.

Prejudice plays a large part in our food purchases. Take the case of butter versus oleomargarine. Experts in the former have been known to fail in ability to distinguish the two, yet we are willing to pay 20 per cent more for butter than for the substitute. The prejudice against goods from storage helps bolster the cost of living. Were it not for storage facilities butter and eggs today would be luxuries for the very rich only. The public was recently reliably informed that storage eggs had proved fresher than fresh eggs. As well as fur if our "don't like" did not stand in the way. Our "can't eat" and "don't like" are mainly psychological states fixed in habit and prejudice.—Detroit Free Press.

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.

UNIONTOWN.

A large reception was held last Saturday evening in honor of the lately returned bridal couple, Elwood Zolickoff and wife, at the home of the bride's parents, Snader Devibiss and wife.

Mrs. Mary Eckard, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Louisa Eckard. Miss Mattie Beard, of Westminster has been a guest at Rev. W. P. Englar's and other friends.

Miss Effie Wagner spent last week visiting her brother and family in the city.

Miss Reba Stremmel, of New Windsor, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Haines.

Mrs. Clay Danner and daughters, and Mrs. Lizzie Rinehart, of Medford, B. L. Cookson and Guy Cookson and families, and Mrs. Martha Singer, were entertained by Mrs. M. C. Cookson, on Sunday.

M. D. Smith is brightening up the appearance of his buildings by having them painted.

Mrs. W. Guy Segafosse, has been on the sick list the past week.

George Slonaker has sold his former home on the hill to Walter Rentzel of Mt. Union.

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Church, held their annual "Thank-offering meeting" at the parsonage, Saturday afternoon. Rain interfered some with the attendance but those present enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle took charge of her school, on Monday, Miss Beryl Erb substituted for her during her illness.

John Romspert, of New York, is visiting his parents, W. F. Romspert and wife.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert was operated on, Tuesday, at the U. P. I. for diseased gums.

Rev. Harry Baughman, of Pittsburg, is here with his father, Rev. G. W. Baughman who continues ill.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. James Fisher and niece, Mrs. Holliday, both of Frankfort, Missouri, spent several days with Mrs. Fisher's brother-in-law, Mr. Aaron Veant and wife. They are now visiting other relatives and friends in the neighborhood.

Allen Bollinger, wife and three children, spent Sunday with Wm. Bollinger, wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle had for their guests, on Sunday, John Mort and wife, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, of Four Points.

Those who were recent guests of Aaron Veant and wife were: Mrs. Jacob Adams and two children, Clara and Aaron, of Stony Branch, and John Miller, of Hummelstown, Pa.

H. W. Baker and wife, Mrs. Jas. Birely, called at the home of Jacob Stambaugh, on Sunday afternoon.

Edgar Miller, wife and two daughters, Carrie and Eleanor, called at the home of H. W. Baker, on Sunday.

Quite a number of our folks attended the Community Show in Emmitsburg, on Saturday.

Services will be held at Tom's Creek Church, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 10 o'clock, at which time Dr. W. W. Barnes, of Baltimore, will be present and render the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Don't forget the oyster supper to be held at Thomas Baumgardner's, on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, by the ladies of Tom's Creek Church. If weather unfavorable the following evening.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Wm. Miller spent the weekend with relatives in Chambersburg.

Dr. Marlin Shorb, Mrs. Chas. Eyer and Miss Rhoda Weant, of Baltimore, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Fogle, of Woodsboro, spent Saturday with Mrs. Etta Fox.

Robert Wood, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Essick and daughters, spent Sunday in Thurmont.

Mrs. Yoder and grand-daughter of Leng Green, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer, of Montgomery Co., spent Saturday night with Mrs. and Mrs. P. D. Koons.

Mrs. Coleman Miller, of Baltimore, spent this week with Mrs. Wm. Coleman.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Mrs. W. M. Wine, of Woodside, Del., visited her daughter, Helen, last week. Mrs. Wine is the wife of Prof. Wine, who for 12 years was the President of the College.

Prof. Kinsey, of the Bible Department, was the main speaker at a Sunday school rally, at Waynesboro, Pa., on Sunday morning. He also took part in the bi-centennial program in the evening.

Six representatives of the student body attended the Student Volunteer Convention, held in Baltimore, Sunday. This convention was called preliminary to the International Convention to be held in Des Moines, Ia., beginning Dec. 31st, to which the College may send three delegates, one from the Faculty and two from the student body.

Elder C. D. Bonsack was out on a tour the past week to solicit funds for the Becker Memorial Hall. He canvassed Middletown Valley and reported a very successful week. This week he is holding a series of evangelistic meetings in the Church of the Brethren, Harrisburg, Pa.

Students are still coming in. The enrollment is now 151, with a bright prospect for a number of others as soon as the Fall crops are away. Both the Ladies' and the Men's Buildings are filled to the limit of their capacities. A number of students have already been roomed in nearby homes.

The Lecture Bureau is busy selling tickets for the lecture course which is being offered this year. The course which is to consist of five numbers will be by far the best ever offered the public by the bureau. The first number will be given Nov. 18.

The College Faculty gave the students a Hallowe'en social in the Gymnasium from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, last Friday. The "Gym" was artistically decorated in keeping with the spirit of autumn. Corn shocks, leaves and the like made up the decorations. A program was rendered, which was full of life and fun. The evening closed with refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and cocoa.

UNION BRIDGE.

If you did not vote, what right have you to complain if things go bad; or rejoice if they are better?

The Business Men's Association met on Monday evening. Boost your town.

We are pleased to see Harvey Bloom about again. James Angel, of Rocky Ridge, was a visitor on Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. held its monthly meeting at the Lutheran parsonage on Wednesday.

The Hallowe'en party under the auspices of the High School, on Monday evening, was enjoyed by all.

Winter weather has begun a preliminary skirmish. Button up!

How much would like to brag about our good roads; but our only consolation is in the fact that they cannot be worse.

Do not forget the Red Cross drive. We hope to see you at Church next Sunday.

KEYSVILLE.

Cleo Thomas and wife, left, on Saturday to visit his parents, Edward Thomas and wife, of Biglersville, Pa. for a few weeks, before returning to Fort Sheridan, Ill., as he is not discharged from the army on account of being wounded.

Miss Ellen Valentine gave a large number of her friends a Hallowe'en social on Friday evening. Everybody spent a very enjoyable evening, after shaking hands with the ghost, and having their fortunes told by a "witch."

Calvin Hahn, wife and family, spent Sunday afternoon at Peter Baumgardner's.

Abraham Naill, of Bridgeport, is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Peter Baumgardner.

Cleo Thomas and wife, of Kenosha, Wis., and Edward Knipple and wife, of this place, visited friends in Union Bridge, and Mrs. Carrie Knipple, of Taneytown, recently.

Mrs. Laura Frock, of near Detour, and grand-daughters, Annie and Laura Belle Dayhoff, of Bruceville, visited Mrs. George Frock, on Tuesday.

Miss Dora Devilbiss and Mary Baumgardner, spent Thursday at Walkersville, attending the Community Fair.

Miss Anna Ritter, spent Saturday at Emmitsburg, attending the Community Show.

NEW WINDSOR.

The Calathumpian Band gave the following couples the usual serenade on Friday evening last; Earl Anders and wife, Murray Baile and wife, Prof. Johns and wife, Hayden Michael and wife, and with the Hallowe'en pranks and festivities the town had a wakeful night.

Charles Hyde, of Middleburg, spent Thursday here with his brother, Harry Hyde.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, is visiting her daughter in Baltimore.

Mr. Poole and wife and Miss Nan Norris, of Lincamore, spent Thursday with Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Mrs. Virginia Gates entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home on Thursday.

Thomas Stouffer is having his dwelling repainted, J. E. Barnes is having a slate roof on his dwelling.

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

Only a Cold.

Are you ill? It is often answered—"Oh! it's only a cold!" as if a cold was a matter of little consequence, but people are beginning to learn that a common cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start with a cold. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Remember that the sooner you get rid of your cold the less the danger, and this remedy will help you to throw it off.

—Advertisement

BLACK'S CORNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bowers, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemmon and children, of Littlestown spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Ethinda Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gill, of this place.

Some of our farmers have finished husking corn and have their fodder hauled in, while some are not half done husking yet.

We had the first killing frost, on Monday morning, for this fall. The ground was frozen and had the appearance of a fall mid-winter morning.

Mervin J. Harner's valuable coon hound strayed away last week, and has not been heard of since.

In Loving Remembrance of my dear wife, EDNA B. KEEFER, who departed this life one year ago today, November 7th., 1919.

Twelve months ago, my dear wife. Since you were called away. Leaving me with an aching heart. And thinking of you each day.

Nobly at her post she fell. My wife so kind and true; Beloved by all her friends so well. And kind to all she knew.

Oh, could I open wide thy grave. And see your dear face once more. And hear you once, is all I crave. As in the days of yore.

Oh, God! what a weight of sorrow. Give the lonely ones, must bear. But God knew best. And He took you home to rest. By her husband, W. S. KEEFER.

The month of November once more is here. To us the saddest of the year; Because it took from us away. Our dear daughter, one year ago today.

And now one lonely year has passed. Since we have seen her face; We think of her just as when last. She sat in her old place.

Silently the shades of the evening. Gather round our lonely door. Silently brings before us. That dear face we can see no more.

She is blooming in God's garden. Among the lilies fair; God saw she was too good for earth. So transplanted her up there.

Off in our thoughts we are wandering. To the grave where Edna is laid; Where lies the sweetest memory. That will never, never fade. By her lonely father and mother. MR. AND MRS. CHAS. WELCH.

Her life was just an open book. That if you care to read. You'd find each chapter pure and clean. As a quiet silvery crystal brook.

So, a beautiful life here is ended. A dear, good sister laid to rest; The one we all so cherished. Was taken from us long ago. By her brother, WALTER.

In sad memories these lines are penned. By one who loved you dear; Others may forgetful prove. But endless is a dear aunt's love.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear Edna. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life I loved you dearly. In death I do the same.

She has crossed the shining river. And has gained that radiant shore. Where no heart with grief can quiver. Where all parting scenes are o'er.

The God whom we love in His wisdom. Knows well what is right and best; And we pray today for patience. Till we meet in that land of rest. By her aunt, CORA B. MARKER.

In Loving Remembrance of our dear wife our mother, MARY J. FOX, who departed this life one year ago, November 4, 1919.

I do not know the pain she bore. I did not see her die; I only know she passed away. Without saying good-bye.

Dear wife, how I miss you. This world will never know. If tears could have brought you home. If you would have been here long ago. By her Devoted Husband.

Rest on dear mother, thy labors o'er. Thou wilt toil no more. A faithful mother, true and kind. A truer mother you could not find.

In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same. We often sit and think of you. And wish you were here again.

We often go to see your grave. And keep the verdure green. And place some spotless flowers. Upon the peaceful scene. By her Loving Children.

Some Prices Compared.

Some of our readers are no doubt interested in "old time" prices, though there is nothing much to be gained by knowing them, except that occasionally we can congratulate ourselves that some of them were once "worse" than they are now.

From several clippings handed to us, we learn that about 53 years ago green coffee sold at 44¢ cents by the sack, and crushed sugar at 28½ cents and brown sugar at 26½ by the barrel. Coal oil sold at 40¢ a gallon; flour, \$15.00 a barrel; wheat, \$2.85. These were just after the Civil war prices, when muslins and calicoes were away up to present prices, or higher.

While merchandise was high then, it is worth noting that ordinary labor was then about \$1.00 a day, and mechanics received from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day, and there was not half so much "talk of high cost of living" as now.

Way back in the '40's, there was quite a different story to tell—prices almost too low to even think could have been possible. Here are a few: Potatoes 20¢ a bushel, beef, veal and pork as low as 1¼¢ to 3¢ per pound; flour \$5.00 to \$6.00 a barrel, chickens 8¢ to 10¢ each, coffee 15¢ to 18¢, whiskey 50¢ gallon, corn 25¢ bushel, ordinary labor 37½¢ to 50¢ a day, small pigs 18½¢ each, etc.

Even about 25 years ago, good shoes, men's or women's, sold at \$2.00; a good hat at \$1.00, all-wool suits of clothes from \$8.00 to \$10.00; cotton suits for men as low as \$4.00; good pantaloons from 75¢ to \$1.00—along about the time when wheat sold at less than 60¢, and farm work was 75¢ a day, and considered too high at that.

The general scale of all prices has never been as high as now, and especially labor. While some things—like coal oil—were high during the Civil war, this was largely because of their limited production and recent invention. All merchandise was high then, because of its actual scarcity, and not because of high cost of production, due to labor, and foreign demand.

SHOWED SPIRIT OF AMERICA

Connecticut Youth Good Example of the Men That Made Victory Over the Hun Certain.

What was the spirit, French, British, Italian, American, that made possible the day of the signing of peace? Well, as for the American spirit, a story, which Gen. Clarence Edwards told me at St. Mihiel, has the meaning as I felt it. Writes Lucian Swift Kirtland in Leslie's. He was visiting the hospital. Just as he was leaving a nurse ran after him. "A Connecticut boy," she said, "has heard you are here. He has begged me to ask you to see him. He's dying, but he doesn't know it. He says he has a great favor to ask." Just then the chaplain came and had the same request. They hurried back, the chaplain leading. The boy looked up and saw the chaplain.

"My God! 'Chaplain,'" he called out, "what are you looking so darn glad about? Just 'cause you think I'm going to die and you don't know how to tell me about it?—H—, what did I come over here for? Didn't I come over here to die if that had to be the chance? Haven't I had my big chance? Have I failed? What the h— are you worrying about?"

Just then he saw the general. "Oh, General," he said, "excuse me for bothering you, but I'm dying. I know it. I don't want to ask for favors, but the Connecticut band is here, and I thought I'd ask you if you'd have them come and play just once outside here. I want to hear the 'Connecticut State March' just once more."

In a minute the band was there—and it was playing the strains of the march. The lad lifted himself up, a smile of satisfaction on his face. His arm beat the time of the music. He pretended to be leading the band. At the last note he dropped back to his pillow—dead.

OLD HOUSE TO BE MUSEUM

Movement for Preservation of Structure Identified With Early Days of Southern California.

A movement is on at Riverside, Cal., for the preservation of a number of the old landmarks of the vicinity, buildings and spots intimately connected with the early-day period of southern California. The plan is being fostered by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution and the Pioneer society.

The first project to be undertaken is the restoration of the old Rubidoux home, an adobe structure, which was built by Indian labor three-quarters of a century ago. The Rubidoux family was one of the most prominent of the early Spanish residents, and the home was a social center for the interior section. Many of the notable events of history of the period just previous to the forty-niners are more or less intimately connected with this old building which in recent years has been abandoned and has begun to crumble away.

After the work of restoration is completed, the building will serve as a nucleus for a pioneer museum for the housing of many relics of the early days.

Mediterranean Air Base.

A far-reaching program of aviation in the French colonial possessions in Africa has been drawn up by the commission on aerial transports at Tunis, Algeria, which recommends that a great aerial transport center be established, with Tunis as its base, in order to centralize aerial traffic over the Mediterranean sea. Inasmuch as Tunis occupies an advantageous position, at the junction of French and international colonial possessions, a regular aerial service, it is urged, between Tunis and outlying districts would benefit the French protectorate. Already a line of airplanes is in operation between Gabes, an Algerian seaport, and the frontier of Tripoli; and this, in the expectation of colonial officials, will be extended to Tunis. So the "unchanging East" is fast becoming a by-word only of times past.

Flax in the War.

With restoration of the industry on a peace-time basis cotton once again goes ahead of linen in the world's favor. The exigencies of the recent conflict raised flax to the position as leader among fabrics, a rank which it had held for centuries but lost almost simultaneously with the advent of the cotton gin.

With realization of the importance of cotton in the making of munitions, there came a speedy reversion to linen for the more commonplace usages—waistcoats, sails for ships, even "wings" for airplanes having lately consisted of linen. But flax has reached the end of its days of monopoly. King Cotton now rises to the fore in ordinary pursuits, and linen once again becomes the aristocrat in this field of supply.

Modern Radio Methods.

In these days of the radio compass and instant wireless communication, a ship at sea is in little danger of losing its way, says Popular Mechanics magazine. Recently the Louisville Bridge lost its bearings in a heavy fog off the coast of New Jersey, and was unable to find Ambrose channel into New York harbor. The operator called the navy yard, and within five minutes received the answer: "Your true bearing at 4:43 p. m. from Rockaway beach two-hundred-ten, Sandy Hook sixty-seven, Mantoloking fifteen." The auto tourist asking the best route to town could hope for no more definite information than that.



Eggs and How to Get Them

forms a reasonable subject for this time of the year, and when prices are as high, with every prospect of going much higher. The conditioning of the fowls is the important thing at present, with special attention for getting them over an early moult. For ten years we have been headquarters for everything in the poultry feed and remedy line, carrying such reputable lines as

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a

Barker's, Pratts', Little Giant, and the celebrated CONKEY'S Poultry Remedies, which we especially recommend. The Conkey line is made without filler, and is all medicine. Conkey's Poultry Tonic is composed of materials that promote the activity, which consumes heating-foods in the blood. These, when not consumed, produce sluggishness, but when consumed, the blood is left rich in egg-making material, and THE HEN HAS TO LAY. No forcing—just healthful stimulation.



Buy it by the Pail!



On Johnny's first day at school he was given a registration card on which his mother was to write his birth record. The following day he arrived late and without the registration slip.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "you must bring an excuse for being late, and don't forget the slip about when you were born. All out of breath next day Johnny rushed in holding a note from his mother.

"Teacher," he gasped, "I brought the one about being late, but I forgot my excuse about being born."

Excuses are alright in school, but in this business we never make excuses to our customers. Our service, our prices and the quality of the Merchandise we sell make excuses unnecessary. You can be sure of satisfaction when you purchase from us.

OYSTER SHELLS GRIT BEEF SCRAP HEN-E-TA

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS TANEY TOWN, MD.

PRIVATE SALE OF A Desirable Home

AT KEYMAR, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Approximately One Acre of excellent land. Large 8-room frame Dwelling, with bath, cellar and basement. Also large frame Stable, Sheds, Hog House, Corn Crib, Etc.

10-31-19 MRS. O. D. BIRELY.

Do You Know a Better Christmas Gift?

Many a man or woman remembers that Christmas, many years ago, when The Youth's Companion was for the family gifts; and how, long after many another present was broken or lost or discarded, the paper continued week after week to offer its treasure of stories and counsel and inexhaustible entertainment.

Today the Companion brings into the home that same zest of expectancy that you felt when you were in your eager youth and when you watched so impatiently for the postman's coming every Thursday. Would it not be worth while to give to some one of your friends or to a family that same Christmas pleasure?

By ordering before Christmas the new subscriber will get the opening chapter of Chas. B. Hawes' splendid serial of the Maine coast, The Son of a "Gentleman Born."

New subscribers for 1920 will receive:

- 1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1920.
- 2. All remaining weekly 1919 issues.
- 3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1920.
- 4. All the above for \$2.50.

McCall's Magazine for 1920, \$1.00—the monthly fashion authority. Both publications for only \$2.95.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this office.

Under the New Regulation.

Wife—Dear, dear! What's keeping the postman? Hub—Do you expect a letter? Wife—A letter? No, I'm looking for the crate of poultry Uncle John mailed me from Vermont.

Cured. "You don't seem to be troubled by rheumatism any more?" "Nope, I'm cured."

"Bee stings?" "Nope, auto horn."

A Chance to Hear It All. "That woman is fond of gossip." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "I like to see people happy, and I hope that when women are eligible to all offices she will be a judge in Reno."

Has Your Subscription Expired?

Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. John C. Spangler & Guy W. Haines, 11-7-3t Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises of Miss Agnes Barr, situated on the road leading from Littlestown to Harney, 4 1/2 miles from the former place, and 2 1/2 miles from the latter place, near St. James' church, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1919 at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

THREE PAIRS OF MULES,
3 pair coming 5 years old, both leaders and sale, work wherever hitched; 1 pair dark bay mules, coming 2 years old, not broke; 1 pair of light bay mules, coming 2 years old, not broke, will make good sized mules.

27 HEAD OF CATTLE,
7 milch cows, 3 will be fresh by day of sale; 3 will be fresh during the winter; 1 was fresh in September. These cows are all good milkers and creamers. 12 Head of calves, will be fresh between this and Spring, all good size, will make good cows; 7 Stock Bulls, all big enough for service; 1 big Bull, will weigh 1200 lbs.

34 HEAD OF HOGS,
3 brood sows, 2 will farrow on January 1, 1 in February; 31 head of Shoats, ranging from 40 to 120 lbs each.

FARMING MACHINERY,
1 good Shuttle 4 or 6-horse wagon and bed, 2 1/2-ton Western wagon and bed, good as new; 17-ft McCormick Binder, good as new; 1 Superior corn planter, with phosphate attachment, good as new; 1 good Buckeye corn plow, one 3-section lever harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, one 3-horse Syracuse furrow plow and belt, 2 good chilled furrow plow, good as new; 2 sets of hay carriages, 18 1/2 ft long, good as new; single, double and triple trees, Jockey sticks, middle rings, log, breast and cow chains, 2 pairs butt traces, dung and pitch forks, 1 set of dung boards, dung hook, stable hook, lot of guano sacks, 2 sets of good breechbands, 2 sets of lead gears, 1 set of double harness, 1 wagon saddle, good as new; bridles, collars and halters, 1 pair check-lines, 6-horse line, plow line, carrying and coupling straps, bynets, curry combs and brushes, barrel power churn, No. 4; 1 Easiest Way power washing machine and wringer, combined, good as new; pulleys and belt, 2 good 5 gal milch cans, dinner bell, apple butter by the crock; fodder by the bundle, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.
16-24-5t

EARL R. BOWERS.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale one-half mile south of Key-mar, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919 at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

ONE PAIR OF MULES,
10 years old, work anywhere hitched, 1 black mare, 9 years old, work anywhere hitched, a good driver;

SIX HEAD OF CATTLE,
4 good milch cows, 2 fresh now, 2 will be fresh in March, 1 heifer, will be fresh in March, 1 large Holstein bull; one 4-horse wagon, 3 1/2 in tread, nearly new; one 4-horse wagon, 3 1/2 in tread; 1 Deering binder, 7-ft cut, with double truck; 2 Superior 8-hoe drills, one a double disc, in good condition; 1 Deering hay tedder, good as new; 1 steel roller, 1 Deering corn planter, 1 double walking corn plow, 1 Syracuse plow, No. 97; one 20-tooth wood-frame harrow, 1 new Ideal manure spreader, good as new; 1 set hay carriages, 18-ft; double, single and triple trees, 1 home-made log chain, 12 ft long; 2 sets breechbands, 1 set front harness, 3 bridles, 3 collars, one 4-horse line, 1 wagon saddle, forks, Sharples Separator, No. 2; 1 large churn, 1 butter worker, 1 old-time bureau, large cupboard, kitchen sink, chunk stove, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Cash on sums of \$10.00 or less. On larger sums a credit of 10 months will be given on note of purchaser with interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOHN M. DEBERRY,
E. L. Sitley, Auct. 10-31-3t
E. M. Shank, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her home, on the Taneytown and Keysville road, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

ONE JERSEY COW,
will be fresh middle of December; 2 falling-top buggies, one good as new; set of harness, lot of other gears, feed cutter, corn sheller, straw hook, post digger, mattock, shovels, forks, hoes, rakes, chains, lot of nails,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2 coal stoves, ice cream freezer, meat hogshead, 1 large ladder, good washing machine, large boxes, benches, apple parer, cherry seeder, bedsteads, lounge, stands, lot of chairs and rockers, 1 safe, lot of looking glasses, 1 8-day clock, a lot of dishes and glassware of all kinds, knives and forks, spoons, lot of half gallon and quart jars, lot of stone crocks and jugs, 2 feather-beds, 2 bolsters, 4 feather pillows, counterpane, blankets, comforts, sheets, pillow slips, towels, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on note of purchaser bearing interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

MARGARET A. HARMAN,
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 10-31-4t

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading, weekly, until December 15th, for 25 cents, 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, Geary H. Goulde n, Mrs. J. A.
2 farms Honck, Mary J.
Angell, Harry F. Hyser, Howard
Angell, Maurice Harner, John
Brower, Vernon S. Hess, John E. E.
Conover, Martin E. Lambert, Oliver
Carbaugh, Wm. K. Motter, Mrs. Mary L.
Chambers, Curtis Null, Elmer
Diehl Brothers Ott, Harvey T.
Devilbiss, John D. Ridinger, Vern H.
2 farms Sell, Chas. E.
Eckard, Curtis Teeter, John S.
Foreman, Chas. A. Whimer, Annamary
Fogle, William Warehime, Paul
Graham, John Waybright, Sam'l A.

PRIVATE SALE

The undersigned offers at private sale, for the heirs of Elizabeth E. Copenhaver, the property situated in the village of Mayberry, Carroll Co., Md., containing about

.40 PERCHES OF LAND,

improved by a Frame Dwelling, in first-class order, containing 6 rooms, several closets, front and back porches never-falling well of water at the kitchen door, on back porch, which is screened in. The house has been recently painted and has good roof cement walks from house to stable.

GOOD STABLE AND SHED,
combined; good fencing and an up-to-date property in every way; well located for school, and church, store, mills, and in very good neighborhood.

Anyone desiring a small property will miss a good opportunity to secure a good home, by letting this chance go by.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, or all cash at option of purchaser.
10-17-4t C. M. COPENHAVER.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

About 100 Cords Dry Oak & Hickory

FIRE WOOD.

in 4ft. sticks on cord racks, both split and limb wood, also some uncut lots, and

OAK SCANTLING,
2x4-8 1/2 ft. long, 4x4-8 1/2 ft. long, 4x4-10 ft. long, some pieces for sills, and odds and ends left from the saw mill.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1919, at 12 o'clock, M., at the wood lot on my farm 1 mile east of Middleburg, Carroll County, Md. Terms cash. Coal promises to be scarce with the miners on strike. Buy wood at your own price at this sale.

At the same time and place will offer the above mentioned

FARM OF 100 ACRES
improved with 7 room frame house with large wash house and summer kitchen attached, two wagon and implement sheds, three corn cribs, 6 concrete pens in hog house, barn and cattle stables of white pine, large poultry house, and smoke house. Water from spring pumped into concrete cistern at the barn from where it runs to watering troughs and house. Meadow of about 6 acres. Several acres in timber.

TERMS OF SALE ON FARM, \$500 cash on day of sale, settlement in full on or before April 1, 1920, when possession will be given. From 1/2 to 2-3 of purchase price may remain on first mortgage. One-half share of growing wheat may be had on reasonable terms which will be made known on day of sale.

RAYMOND K. ANGEL,
E. A. Lawrence, Auct. 11-7-3t

GARNER'S 1919

Real Estate News

NUMBER 3.
2-Story Frame Dwelling House, 28x32, with back kitchen attached. Also plate glass front Store Room, 18x107 ft, with concrete basement, 11x107 ft. Pays 10 percent.

NUMBER 6.
2-Story Frame House, Summer Kitchen, good Barn, new Auto Shed, Buggy shed, Hog Pen and Chicken House. 1 Acre of land, located 2 miles north of Taneytown.

NUMBER 8.
28-Acre Farm, located 1/2 mile from Ladiesburg, Frederick county. Chestnut soil.

NUMBER 10.
53-Acre Farm, located southwest of New Windsor, Carroll county. 2-Story Frame House, good Barn. The finest water. Chestnut soil. Price low.

NUMBER 11.
10-Acre Farm, located near Mt. Union, in Carroll County, along public road. Priced low.

NUMBER 12.
Good cheap property, located in Mayberry, Carroll county.

NUMBER 15.
Lot No. 3, located along new State Road. Water, Gas and Concrete Pavement, 50x200 ft.

NUMBER 16.
Lot No. 4, located along new State Road. Water and Gas. This lot adjoins first alley on the east. Concrete pavement.

NUMBER 17.
One Lot located along new State Road, on the North, 50x180 ft.

NUMBER 20.
House and Lot, located in Mayberry, Carroll county. Can be bought cheap.

NUMBER 21.
117-Acre Farm, located near Motter's Station, in Frederick co. 2-Story Frame House, 11 rooms and bathroom, complete. Soft and Hard Water in House. Good Bank Barn. One of the few fine located Farms.

NUMBER 22.
3-Acre Lot, located in Rocky Ridge, in Frederick Co. 2-Story Frame House, 8 rooms and bath room. Fine Barn. Plenty of fruit. Priced to sell quick.

NUMBER 24.
1-Acre Lot and Improvements, located near Keysville, Carroll Co.

NUMBER 25.
Property located in Keymar, Carroll county, Md. Convenient to school, church, and R. R. Station. Store, Large 2-Story House, and Good Barn. Priced for sale, very cheap.

NUMBER 27.
Small Farm of 11 Acres, slate land, located at Uniontown. Improved by 2-Story Frame House, 7 rooms; Summer Kitchen, Barn, 2 large Sheds, all buildings nearly new; one of the few fine homes within 5 minutes walk to schools, stores and churches.

NUMBER 28.
Property on Frederick St., Taneytown, for sale. 3 Departments and 2 Business Places, all rented and pays 10 percent on investment. Priced for quick sale.

I will also take property not to be advertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to buyer and seller.

D. W. GARNER,
Licensed Real Estate Agent,
Taneytown, Md.

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

to become a regular advertiser in

—This Paper—

Subscribe for the RECORD

"The Store of Reliability"

Everything to wear. Something for all.

IN EVERY TOWN

Someone's Store stands absolutely alone on account of it's Superior Quality of Goods and Excellence of Service.

IN HANOVER

when people are looking around for the only place to Buy the Very Best Clothing at Sensible Prices—they invariably strike straight for

N. B. CARVER & SONS

The Store that knocks the spots out of the High Cost of Buying—The Store that makes Everybody's Dollar Do Double Duty.

Call on, or call up our Representatives, the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of November at—

Hotel Carroll, Taneytown, Md.

31-2t

We will Buy your Cob Corn

WHITE OR YELLOW

This is our new fireproof elevator built at great expense expressly for your needs. Equipped with modern machinery, scales and dumps, ready to take care of your corn quickly, whether carloads—wagon or truck. Our crib alone holds 50,000 bushels of cob corn.

Why not sell your corn in Baltimore? We are ALWAYS in the market and ready to pay the highest market price for white or yellow corn, on cob or shelled. And we pay CASH, you don't have to wait for our money.

When ready to sell, get in touch with us. Write us or wire or phone at our expense. If you come to town look over our new elevator and the largest corn mill in the East.

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.
SEABOARD MILLS
Howard Street Pier : : BALTIMORE

Manufacturers of the famous "Spring Garden" Brand Feeds for

HORSES
HOGS
COWS
CATTLE
POULTRY

Tractor Demonstration

We will give a Plowing Demonstration on John D. Kaufman's Farm, near Westminster, on

Saturday, Nov. 15th. at 2 P. M.

with the

Illinois Super Drive Tractor

best 3--4 Plow Tractor on the market. Farmers, don't fail to attend.

Yours for service,

KLEE & HOFF,
Westminster, Md.

7-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

PERRY G. LOWMAN,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of May, 1920; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 24th day of October, 1919.

ARTHUR C. LOWMAN,
Executor.

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in

—This Paper—

Subscribe for the RECORD

GLASSES THAT improve looks as well as sight are assured by our skill in eye examination and in adjusting the frames to suit the features. So not alone for the preservation of your sight, but also for the improvement in your appearance you should come to me for eye aids. Will be at Bankard's Hotel Taneytown, the first Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, Dec. 4-C. L. KEFAUVER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-tf

NO TRESPASSING!

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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.

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Angell, Maurice Harner, John
Brower, Vernon S. Hess, John E. E.
Conover, Martin E. Lambert, Oliver
Carbaugh, Wm. K. Motter, Mrs. Mary L.
Chambers, Curtis Null, Elmer
Diehl Brothers Ott, Harvey T.
Devilbiss, John D. Ridinger, Vern H.
2 farms Sell, Chas. E.
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10-31-tf

A GOOD INVESTMENT—

Use the RECORD'S Columns

The Last Shall Be Best

By A. W. PEACH

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Norman Milroy, on entering the room, found his friend seated before the grate of the fireplace into which he was slowly feeding bits of torn paper. His whole attitude was that of a man performing a solemn rite, and doing it sadly, albeit with some degree of distaste.

"Hello, Carey, why the air of grief?" was Milroy's greeting.

Carey looked up with a quick glance, and Milroy's curiosity was further increased by the mingled light of regret and anger in his friend's eyes.

Carey continued to shuffle the torn bits of paper into the fire which licked up the fragments. Another glance told Milroy that Carey was burning letters—letters written in a small, feminine handwriting, and one that he himself recognized with a start as that of the girl whom they had both met that summer. She had seemed to favor Carey, and Milroy had retired as gracefully as he could after he discovered that her dark eyes had for him no light that is the most wonderful of all on earth.

Shocked into seriousness by what he had discovered, he said hesitatingly: "But those bits look like the remnants of letters. Something wrong?"

Carey said nothing for a moment, then muttered sharply: "That's what they are—letters. I'm making a good-bye of the letters Mildred wrote me—and that's just what they are good for."

Milroy's heart jumped. If something had come between his friend and the girl they both loved, there might be a chance for him, for next to Carey, Milroy knew she had seemed very friendly to him.

"What is the trouble, old chap, something that can be straightened out?" Milroy asked.

Carey shook his head with a growl. Knowing the ways of his good-hearted but quick-tempered friend, Milroy said nothing but waited.

A moment later the crouching figure handed up a small letter, and Milroy took it. He recognized the fine handwriting, the girlishly formed letters, and the memory of them as he had seen them in brief notes to him came back with a rush with memories of her.

He went to the window and opened the letter. The chill of the first line struck him first. Instead of the loving terms which a loved one might be expected to use, there was the gaunt, cold, formal: "My Dear Mr. Myron." From that cool greeting, hardly one that a girl would send to her lover, Milroy's eyes ran on to the body of the letter. It began: "I feel that it is time that you and I came to an understanding," and it went on to state in cold terms her idea of his behavior. Undoubtedly it was a letter that severed the relations between them.

Rising from before the grate, Carey looked at him with mournful eyes. "There's the end of a summer's dream; and why it should be I don't know. My confounded hot temper made me write things a while ago that I did not mean. She failed to keep an engagement with me—went off with an old bean and left me in the lurch. I wrote a bit hotly about it. I'm done—and I suppose it is your chance. I know how she regards you."

Milroy stopped his reading. "If you have lost interest in her—"

"Lost interest in her," Carey said sharply. "Man, I love her more than I ever did, but no man with any sense of honor can belittle himself by getting down on his knees after getting a note of that kind."

Milroy started to say: "If a man loves a girl enough, he will get on his knees—or even do more than that," but knowing his friend he said nothing.

"Throw the letter into the fire—with the rest of 'em—that's where it belongs," said Carey shortly. "I'll be sorry for the whole affair before it is over, but that's the way I feel now."

Milroy started to hand the fateful letter to Carey, who took it in his hand and then paused.

He looked at him with musing eyes. "I have always thought you were the chap for her. I know you have been out of touch with her since our engagement. You might as well start in where I left off. Take the letter along; her new address is on it, and you can write her. I am done. I'm going to get out for a month's hunting trip in Maine, and when I come back, you can let me give you a dinner. I'm done with all this business—a man in love is like an animal off his feed. And I have been off my feed and my trolley ever since last June."

Milroy tucked the letter into his coat, at the same time making an attempt to cheer up his gloomy friend, yet knowing that the golden opportunity lay before him.

From the apartment he hurried out, after vainly endeavoring to let a little sunshine into his friend's mood. The small envelope in his pocket with the precious address seemed to be warm and comforting with hope.

He could not resist the temptation to draw it out, and as he walked he turned to it again. Again the cold, formal greeting came into view; and

once more, he read on, reading the cold lines that had led Carey to make a sacrifice of his cherished love letters and to decide to hurry to his Maine camp long before the best season was at hand.

Then Milroy stopped short as he turned a page. There was a sudden break, a space of white, and the letter began again: "My Dear—You see how really cold-hearted I can be if I want to, don't you? And I guess the preceding part of my letter has given you a good scare. Really, if I did not know how fine-hearted you are, I could not forgive, but—"

Milroy went cold. The mistake was plain; the little joyous game she had been playing was evident. She had written the first part of the letter in the cold mood as a little lesson for Carey; he had read no further, but in his quick, impulsive way had reasoned that their love dreams were over. If he had read on, he would have found all the tenderness a charitable girl, heart, deeply in love, can have for the one beloved.

Milroy stood breathless as the thought came to him: I can keep this letter, and Carey and she need never know. The next moment he cursed himself for the thought, turned, and to the wonder of the passerby, hurried at a rapid pace down the street.

He entered Carey's apartment, to find him morosely packing his bags. Carey looked up wonderingly, and Milroy held out the letter.

In the familiar, if impolite language of long friendship, he said shortly: "You blundering idiot, when you get a love letter, why don't you read all of it? Now take that letter and—read it!"

And Milroy sat down to enjoy the spectacle.

Wouldn't Stand for It.

By way of providing a little exercise for its hundreds of girl employees, officers of the ordnance corps in Washington arranged last summer a series of daily military drills for the fair young war workers. It was a great success until a girl, who hadn't left her dignity behind when she went to the capital from Peoria, protested to a group of her mates that she hadn't given all to the government when it needed her, just to be insulted.

"I'm a lady," she said, "and I don't propose to stand in line out there and have anybody—even if he is an officer and has a gold bar on his shoulder—call me fresh names. I'm surprised that you girls stand it."

"Why, what's the matter, Ethel?" one of her surprised friends demanded. "I was with you all afternoon, and I didn't see a thing out of the way. Everything was perfectly lovely."

"Lovely!" Ethel cried. "Lovely! Didn't you hear that lieutenant stand there and yell 'Squabs right!' and 'Squabs left!' every few minutes? Nobody can call me a squab and get away with it!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Candid Weather Forecaster.

At last is found a scientific weather forecaster who candidly confesses that he knows no more about any weather that is to come, or indeed that has passed, than the man in the moon. This unprecedented winter, with almost no snow in the city, and hardly any cold, is in sharp contrast with last winter when the mercury registered, in December, 13 below. This only shows, he says, that extremes follow each other "sometimes." As for figuring future weather, he says there are two ways to calculate; one is that the average will be kept good; the other is that it will not be. "If the first half has been above the average, it is likely those same conditions will continue for an indefinite period—hence, it is probable that the second half will also be above the average; one conclusion is exactly opposite to the other and one is just as reliable as the other." There you have the confession and repentance full and complete.

Her Brakes "Froze" in June.

The woman driver brought her car into the service station. "My brakes don't seem to stop the car at all," she said. "I wish you would see if you can tell me what is the matter. I can't push the pedal down very far, but the brakes don't work."

The service manager called a man and had him look at the brakes and he discovered a very common trouble—the owner had been neglecting to oil two small rods that act as a pivot for the brake mechanism. As a result they were rusted or "frozen" together solid. "Your brakes are frozen, Mrs. Jones," said the service manager. "If you will leave the car in the shop we can fix it up for you in an hour or so." "My brakes are frozen up!" exclaimed the owner. "I can understand how the radiator can freeze in December, but I am utterly at a loss to understand how brakes can freeze in June!"

His Future Brother.

A widower, who was a minister and father of a small son of nine, married a widow with a boy about the same age as his own son. The two boys acted as pages at the wedding. As the boys were going down the church aisle the guests were convulsed on hearing the minister's son say to his future brother: "You wait till we get outside and I'll lick you!"

Not Guilty.

C. O. (to prisoner)—You are charged with doing bodily harm to Corporal Muggins by throwing a bayonet at him. What have you to say?
Prisoner—I'm not guilty, sir. I—I missed him.—London Opinion.

SEE VALUE OF MOTOR TRUCK

French Business Men Realize That Their System of Freight Transportation Is Obsolete.

That the war brought to France an object lesson in the utility of the motortruck as a means of freight transportation appears in plans now under way to develop a long haul system. It is hoped thereby to quicken the movement of goods and lessen the impatience of various business interests with the slowness of railway and waterway traffic. The practicability of the motortruck as a freight carrier was a revelation to Frenchmen of business who had depended in normal times on what would be held an abnormally slow service. From Havre to Paris by boat means often a journey of at least three months, and at the quickest, which requires special arrangement with the government, takes about four weeks. Commenting on railroad transportation between Paris and the seaports, a Paris business man is reported as saying that from Havre one must expect a delay of one or two months, from Bordeaux a delay of two or three months, and that "when goods for Paris reach Marseilles they stay there." The humorous exaggeration illustrates the condition which is turning Frenchmen to the hopeful project of long hauls by motortrucks, a solution which will probably develop because the nation is already provided with excellent roads.

REMINDED HER OF SALMON

American Traveler in Europe Confesses She Would Have Welcomed Dish Once Despised.

Ellisabeth Fraser, a traveler and writer, was talking at a diplomatic reception in Paris about her recent experiences in Vienna.

"It is difficult, said Miss Fraser, "to satisfy one's hunger there, even at hotels that cost \$15 a day."

"Eating my unappetizing dish of hashed turnips, which frequently composed the principal dish of the menu, I thought regretfully of the salmon I once dined on a Canadian trip."

Miss Fraser laughed.

"I was traveling in the back country of Canada, where salmon—boiled, broiled, in salad, creamed, as cutlets—figured at every meal and became very monotonous."

"Is there nothing else for breakfast?" I asked the hotelkeeper one morning as a whole fish and pot of mustard was put before me.

"Nothing else?" the man exclaimed. "Why, there's salmon enough there for six, ain't there?"

"Yes," I admitted, "but I do not want salmon."

"Well, then," my host replied curtly, "fire into the mustard."

Retrieving Barbed Wire.

The problem of retrieving the buried and broken barbed wire on the battlefields of Flanders and northern France is being tackled by the British war office salvage committee, and a machine for the purpose has been invented and built which is thus described:

One truck and trailer carries the whole of the plant, which can work on the most uneven ground. A stout wire rope with a number of hooks is worked by a winch. As the barbed wire is drawn up it passes through two sets of rollers, and the salvaged metal appears in blocks from one foot to 18 inches square, and weighing from 70 to 80 pounds. For smelting it sells for about \$25 a ton. The staff in charge of the scheme thinks that there are 100,000 tons that can be removed, and if that is the aggregate weight the cost of the 40 outfits sold to have been ordered should be amply justified.

Ye Old-Time Telephone Girl.

"Time was before the experts came along, and, in vulgar business parlance, 'sold efficiency' to the telephone companies, when the telephone was a real convenience," John Ambruster relates in Everybody's. "The historic instance of a lady who rang up central and said: 'I am just stepping over to Mrs. Brewsters' for a few minutes to get her doughnut recipe—she's Main 227—and I'll leave the receiver off so you can hear if the baby cries and let me know.' In my home town we used to ask central where the fire was and who was dead and did she think there was any mail for us."

Nine Months on Warship.

A naval man, home on leave, was discussing Lord Jellicoe's tribute to all ranks who fought at Jutland, and he revealed what seems to the lower deck the highest form of heroism.

It was not the fighting, not the anxious watching day and night—that is what a naval man is there for, he showed.

"I've been 19 years in the navy, but if you'd ever told me before the war that I should ever have lived for nine months on board ship without a break, I should have dropped down dead," he said. "But I've just done it," he added.—London Chronicle.

Merely Breach of Discipline.

An air cadet in England recently swooped down toward a country road while practicing diving and struck a carriage in which two convalescent officers were driving. Both officers were killed. When the cadet was put on trial the defense set up the plea that there had been no such culpable negligence as would justify a verdict of manslaughter, although the pilot had committed a breach of discipline in flying low over the road. The cadet was acquitted.

HOW WORLD'S THINKERS MIGHT HAVE BENEFITED BY TYPEWRITER

A contributor to one of the current magazines deploras the fact that Benjamin Franklin had no typewriter. He says, and truthfully, that if the great man had not been compelled to use a pen and pencil, he could have accomplished much more than he did—a statement that is so obvious it is hardly worth quoting. The same thing can be said of all other great men—of Washington and Jefferson and all the rest. They accomplished much; they left a greater volume of writing than men do in the days of the typewriter. But the fact remains that with a typewriter any man can accomplish about four times as much as he could accomplish with pen and ink—in the way of recording his thoughts, if he sees fit to do so. But the contributor overlooks one thing, namely, that the matter of writing it down is not all of a thinker's work, observes Columbus Dispatch. If Franklin had had a typewriter, he would not have been hammering it all the time. It would have aided him greatly; he would have had more time in which to do his thinking; he would not have had to spend so much time over a desk scrawling with a poor pen. But it is debatable whether he would have actually produced more literature than he did.

Charles Dickens wrote all of his novels with a quill. He could have done the writing in half the time on a typewriter, and the printers would have saved half their time. But in these days of the typewriter we have no novelists who are turning out good literature any more rapidly than Dickens did.

Thomas Jefferson left a whole library of his writing—and he wrote with a primitive pen. So, while the typewriter is one of the greatest of time savers, while it gives an increased product, and a more easily read product, the fact is that the men of today are not doing any more writing than was done when the matter had to be scratched upon a sheet of paper with a stick or quill.

NOT WEAKENED BY PEACE

How Warring Instinct Survives in Groups Explained by Writer in Scientific Journal.

Is not the fighting instinct something very different from the warring instinct?

The fighting instinct, answers A. L. Huxley in the Journal of Heredity—that is to say, the instinct for personal combat, is an individual trait, finding an individual expression, as, for instance, in the "bad" man of the early mining camps. This instinct, having a very low survival value in a modern civilized environment, is probably disappearing under the pressure of a gradual elimination of the males in which it is strongly developed.

The warring instinct, on the other hand, is a group phenomenon, and is simply one phase of the instinct of gregariousness. As such it has a high survival value in the conflict between human groups, and it is not subject to an eliminating pressure. It is a mistake to suppose that the warring instinct is weakened by long periods of peace. In order that this effect should appear we should have to accept the inheritance of traits acquired from the environment, a theory to which the opinion of biologists is almost universally opposed.

How Anglo-Indians Rest.

In the fertile Campagna near Lahore, India, are the popular Shalimar gardens, the "Abode of Love," laid out along rectangular lines, like all Mogul gardens, with a shallow tank in center in which artificial waters play on Sundays, with long esplanades built out over the water for promenading and every now and then a beautiful little marble pavilion, the whole set in terraces of banana groves and dense foliage, and pulsing with the croaking of countless thousands of frogs and the subdued twittering of tropical birds.

It is here that once a year "Purdah," or seclusion, parties are held, when the gardens are closed to all but the Anglo-Indian and Indian ladies with their children, who spend the long day picknicking on the terraces, drinking tea and playing games and paying especial homage to the new brides of the year.

Why He Was Confident.

Sir John Foster Frizer said at an insurance men's banquet at Hartford:

"I used to know a theatrical manager who had a great many ups and downs. He never, though, came to actual grief, for, by the strangest good luck, whenever a show was a failure, and he couldn't meet his expenses, then—by the strangest good luck, as I said before—his theater would burn down, and the insurance would put him on his feet again."

"I met him the other day. He told me he had just taken over the Knickerbocker theater in Tenth street."

"How do you think the place will go?" he asked.

"Fine," I answered. "Fine. Why, haug it, man, it's all wood."

A Little Talk About Surplus

"SURPLUS" IS MORE THAN A RAINY-DAY FUND. IT IS AN EVIDENCE OF GOOD MANAGEMENT.

In the case of a Bank, a railroad, or a business institution, a large surplus means that the management is wise enough not to distribute all the profits in the form of dividends, but to reserve a portion for future use—it may be for emergencies, or it may be simply to invest in material, real estate, or something else requiring capital, and the possession of a surplus renders it unnecessary to borrow the money.

Every individual ought to have a surplus in the form of a savings account. It is exactly the same with the individual as with the corporation—his surplus indicates that his personal expenses have been kept so well within his income that there is something left over. It also shows that he has not used it all up in "dividends" of pleasure, but like a wise business man has "salted" some of it down for the future.

How much "surplus" have you? If you have never started a surplus fund, do so at once and keep adding to it. This Bank pays interest on "surplus accounts."

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IT'S NOT YOUR HEART IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to kidney trouble.

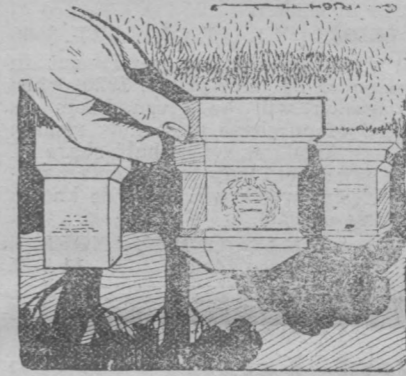
The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers, of your blood. Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately.

The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammations and destroys the germs which have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your drugist today and insist on GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning and will bless the day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil. After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 9

PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 16:13-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ,
the Son of the living God.—Matt. 16:16.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Mark 8:27-
35; Luke 9:18-26; John 6:66-69.
PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC—What
Peter confessed.
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—What it
means to confess Christ.
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—The
Messiahship of Jesus.

The time has now come for the King
to take account of his ministry.

This confession in some sense marks
the turning point in Christ's ministry.
Hereafter it is more restricted to his
disciples. Two reasons are sufficient
why this should be (vv. 1-12): (1)
The Pharisees and Sadducees show
their attitude towards him in their
demand for a sign. His answer is that
none shall be given save that of his
death and resurrection, as symbolized
in the experiences of the prophet
Jonah. (2) The disciples show their
inability to understand the spiritual
nature of his teaching. When he
warned them of the leaven of the
Pharisees and Sadducees they under-
stood him to refer to bread, when he
meant their doctrine. It was at this
crisis when Christ turned from the
nation which had rejected him, that
Peter made this great confession. It
was made in the borders of Caesarea-
Philippi, practically Gentile territory.

I. Peter's Confession (vv. 13-16).

Two questions of Christ provoked
this confession:

1. The question as to the opinion of
the people concerning him.

They recognized him as a teacher or
a prophet of more than human author-
ity and power. Today, as then, there
is a diversity of opinion among the
people as to Jesus Christ. Some think
he is only a man; others, that he is a
great teacher, but nothing more. Had
he been content with this he would
not have been molested in Jerusalem,
for the Jews willingly acknowledged
him as more than a human teacher.
It was his persistent claim to be the
God-man, the Son of God, that sent
him to the cross.

2. The second question involved the
personal opinion of the disciples con-
cerning him. To be able to tell what
others think of Jesus is not enough;
there must be definite, correct, and
personal belief in him.

**II. The New Body, the Church, An-
nounced (vv. 17-20).**

Peter had made a noble confession
of Christ, so now Christ confesses him.
If we confess Christ he will confess us
(Matt. 10:32, 33). Christ declared his
intention of bringing into existence a
new body to the members of which he
will give eternal life, and to whose
hands he will entrust the keys of the
Kingdom. Peter was to have a dis-
tinguished place in this body. The
keys entrusted to him were used on the
day of Pentecost, and again in the
case of Cornelius. Association in this
new body cannot be broken by death,
for the gates of hades shall not prevail
against it. This body, the church, is of
a heavenly origin, a heavenly calling,
and a heavenly inheritance.

**III. The Cross the Way to the
Throne (vv. 21-33).**

This was, no doubt, startling to the
disciples. They did not realize that redem-
ption was to be accomplished
through the passion of the cross. So
unwelcome was this announcement
that Peter cried, "This shall not be
unto thee." Peter later saw through
this darkness to the glory on the hill-
top beyond. A new hope then filled
his breast (1 Peter 1:3, 4). Victory
through death is yet the stumbling
block of many. Many are stumbling
over the doctrine of salvation and redem-
ption through the suffering of the
cross. All such are under the control
of the devil (v. 23). Salvation by
blood, the devil hates.

**IV. The Cost of Discipleship (vv. 24-
27).**

To follow Christ means suffering. To
follow him is to turn one's back upon
the world. Life can only be saved by
losing it. If we are going to be Chris-
tians we must share Christ's suffering.
We cannot go to heaven on flowery
beds of ease.

1. There must be denial of self (v.
24). There is a wide difference be-
tween self-denial and denial of self.
Self-denial is practiced everywhere by
all people, but only the disciples of
Christ or Christian people deny self.
Christ takes the place of self.

2. "Take up his cross." This cross
is the suffering and shame which lie
in the path of loyalty to God. To do
our duty will mean suffering (2 Tim.
3:12).

3. Follow Christ. This means to
have the mind of Christ, to do like
Christ. All such shall be rewarded
when Christ comes in glory.

Christian Character.

One truly Christian life will do more
to prove the divine origin of Christian-
ity than many lectures. It is of much
greater importance to develop Chris-
tian character than to exhibit Chris-
tian evidences.—J. M. Gibson.

Our Life in God's Hands.

Happy and strong and brave shall
we be—able to endure all things, and
to do all things—if we believe that
every day, every hour, every moment
of our life is in God's hands.—Dr. Van
Dyke.

— THE —
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
TOPIC

— From —
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

November 9
How to Avoid Failure
Joshua 1:1-8

The conditions of success as out-
lined in our Scripture lesson are per-
fectly obvious and quite simple.

First, there is the revelation of the
divine will as seen in the commission
of verses 1, 2, followed by the pro-
gram and promise contained in
verses 3-5. The promise is that of
the divine presence which is more
than the general and providential con-
trol of which we commonly speak. It
is that conscious presence of God
realized through faith, which makes
a man sufficient for his given task.
The New Testament equivalent is
found in Ephesians 3:18.

In view of this promise and all that
it involved, the directions in verses 6,
7 and 8 are natural and logical. "Be
strong and of a good courage." "Be
thou strong and very courageous."
Why? Because of the promise of
verse 5, "As I was with Moses, so I
will be with thee, I will not fail thee
nor forsake thee." The appropriation
of this promise through faith would
make anyone strong and ready for
battle. But faith may weaken or
become dim. What then? "This
book of the law," as in verse 8, for
"faith cometh by hearing and hearing
by the word of God." Meditation in
that Word leads to prosperity and
"good success."

We never fail till we fail within
and we fail within only when faith
fails. "This is the victory that over-
cometh the world, even our faith."
Joshua avoided failure by meditation
in the Word of God which created
within him the energy of faith, and in
this faith he conquered. The far
reaching influence of his life and the
full measure of his success is seen in
chapter 24, verse 31. He not only
touched his own generation but suc-
ceeding ones, too.

RED CROSS PEACE
PROGRAM



For you, for your family and for
your community, that is the main ob-
ject of the peace time program of the
American Red Cross. In the nursing
service it proposes to install a Public
Health Nurse, where no other agency
is covering the field; classes in home
hygiene and care of the sick and diet-
etics are to be formed and girls are to
be encouraged to become trained
nurses. Poor health can be largely
prevented; good health can be gained
through the Red Cross Nursing Ser-
vice. Home Service care of the fam-
ilies of soldiers and sailors, first aid
training in prevention of accidents,
aiding Junior Red Cross Members to
become solid citizens and furnishing
relief in foreign lands are some of the
other plans of the Red Cross in time of
peace. Enroll now in the Third Red
Cross Roll Call, November 2-11 at your
local Red Cross Headquarters.

LEST WE FORGET



The responsibilities of the American
Red Cross are not yet discharged. By
its charter the Red Cross must follow
the army and navy wherever it may
be. American soldiers are still in Rus-
sia, Germany and in France. These
men still need Red Cross service. Their
families still need Red Cross service.
The American Red Cross must carry
this responsibility as long as our sol-
diers carry their guns. Thirty thou-
sand men are still in military hospi-
tals, many of them crippled for life.
They require Red Cross care. Nothing
will take its place. Enroll now in the
Third Red Cross Roll Call, Novem-
ber 2-11 and help them get that care
at your local Red Cross Headquarters.

IN EVENING GOWNS

Formal Apparel Shows Tendency
to Sheath Draping.

Silver Motifs and Jade Tulle Over
Satin—Tunics Are Edged
With Fur.

Brilliant we must be if we are to
dress for the evening in any of the
new frocks. The only choice left us
is that between two manners—that is
the brilliancy of color or brilliancy
of light reflected from spangles and
metal cloths.

A few of the more conservative
women still wear the browns and
blacks of the early season, and these
serve as a background to make the
other frocks appear still more bril-
liant. With the amount of spangles,
sequins and metallic tissues used this
would hardly appear necessary, but
the lively shades of rose and purple
are decidedly charming. A genius at
scene effects could hardly select a
medley of colors with better results
than was notable one evening lately
at a small affair where the rose color
and silver tissue frocks flashed up as
vivid notes in contrast to the brown
and black velvet gowns worn by the
majority of the women.

One cannot help but note that most
of the formal evening gowns show a
decided tendency to the sheath drap-
ing, and so closely is the hem drawn
in that it would not be possible to
use lace in this manner. Heavier ma-
terials serve as foundations and over-
draperies of tulle or chiffon may or
may not exist. One thing is evident,
and that is a complete lack of any-
thing bordering on the quaint or un-
sophisticated. Frocks of this type are
strictly reserved for the jeune fille.

Among the tight, sheathlike gowns
is one described as of green jade
tulle over a satin foundation, the
tulle embroidered in motifs of silver
and tufts of feathers. Another is of
black tulle embroidered in gold and
black. This model also makes use
of the feather trimming in black.

Callot's evening gowns, recently ex-
hibited in Paris, are described as al-
together wonderful. One of black silk
muslin is shrouded in embroidered
tulle. A long piece like a stole trails
from the back of the neck to the hem
of the skirt, although part of it is
lost from sight underneath the skirt.
Low and round at the neckline, it
is edged with jet embroidery and
strings of the jet fall from each shoul-
der.

Cheruit is sponsor for long evening
gowns, longer than Callot shows hers,
who, however, modifies the shortness
by a narrow panel-like train.

Paquin's evening gowns are also
long, an effect produced by elongated
panels on irregular lengths of mate-
rial.

FOR AFTERNOON OR STREET

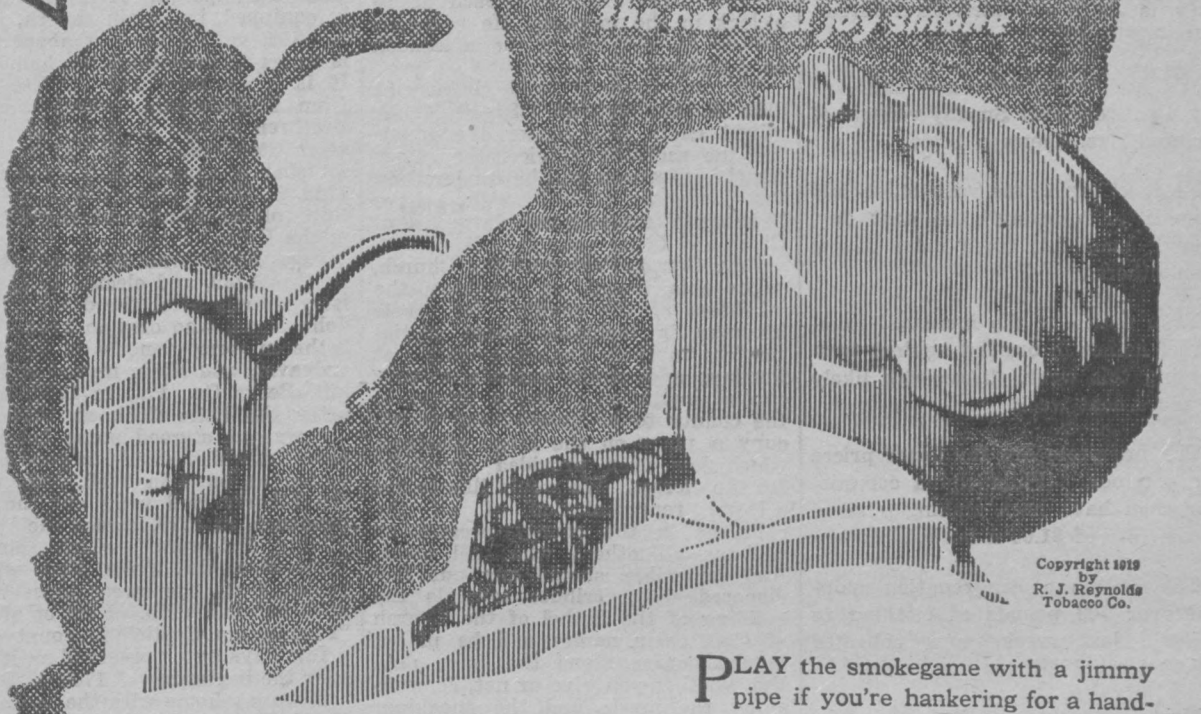


This charming frock of blue serge
with black satin fringed sash and very
stylish embroidered panel, is a beau-
tiful model for afternoon or street
wear.

Wash Suits for Children.

Despite the fact that there has been
considerable talk in cotton goods lines
about price cutting and cancellations,
manufacturers of children's wash suits
are still doing a good business. With
the exception of the cases of a few
small retailers there have been very
few cancellations, and firms are work-
ing on the large orders that they re-
ceived for spring delivery. Military
styles are big sellers, and it is ex-
pected that they will continue so dur-
ing the next season.

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke



Copyright 1919
by
R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.

PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy
pipe if you're hankering for a hand-
out for what ails your smokeappetite!

For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question
that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries!
Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree
from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun
that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it
beats the band! Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any
man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to
figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince
Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokeystem!
You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

*Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humi-
dors—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidior with
sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Oil—the Ideal Fuel

Not only does oil furnish fuel for
power and heating in navies and
modern industries of the world,
but it furnishes fuel for heating
the households of the world.

The Perfection Oil Heater supplies eco-
nomical kerosene heat to more than
3,000,000 homes. Saves coal during
Fall months.

The Perfection is clean, portable, safe,
sootless, odorless—burns ten hours on a
gallon of oil—easily filled and re-wicked.
Aladdin Security Oil gives best results.
At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(New Jersey)

Washington, D. C. BALTIMORE, MD. Charlotte, N. C.
Norfolk, Va. Charleston, W. Va.
Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.

**Use Aladdin
Security Oil**



PERFECTION
Oil Heaters

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs



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

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County,
OCTOBER TERM, 1919.

Estate of Jacob Baker, Deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 14th
day of October, 1919, that the sale of Real
Estate of Jacob Baker, late of Carroll
County, deceased, made by Charles A.
Baker, Executor, of the last Will and
Testament of said deceased, and this day
reported to this Court by the said Ex-
ecutor, be ratified and confirmed, unless
cause be shown to the contrary on or be-
fore the 3rd Monday, 17th day of Novem-
ber next; provided a copy of this order be
inserted for three successive weeks in some
newspaper printed and published in Car-
roll County, before the 2nd Monday, 10th
day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale
to be \$11,405.25.

SOLOMON MYERS
THOMAS J. HAINES
MOSES J. M. TROKELL,
Judges.

True Copy, Test—
WILLIAM ARTHUR,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.

Subscribe for the RECORD

**YOU READ the
Other Fellow's Ad**

You are reading this one.
That should convince you
that advertising in these
columns is a profitable
proposition; that it will
bring business to your
store. The fact that the
other fellow advertises is
probably the reason he is
getting more business than
is falling to you. Would
it not be well to give
the other fellow a chance

**To Read Your Ad
in These Columns?**

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Margaret Immel, of Chambersburg, is visiting at Mrs. Laura Rein-dollars.

William Gilds, wife and child, of Cly, Pa., were over Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gilds.

Election night was very quiet, and very little "crowding" the next day, though some felt much more like it than others.

Take notice of the increased number of names in our list against trespassing this week. There will likely be more next week.

The prospects are for lower prices for potatoes. Philadelphia commission men have been making returns at the rate of \$1.00 a bushel.

The Lutheran congregation shipped over 700 pounds of clothing to Poland, last week, and collected \$55.00 toward shipping expenses.

Mrs. J. Albert Angell and daughter, Miss Laura, visited Miss Lena Angell, at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., from Saturday until Monday.

This has been an extremely unfavorable week for farm work, and a great deal of it remains undone. The late sown acreage of wheat will be considerably reduced.

Postmaster Burke has commenced the improvements for his new office equipment, by cutting a large window in the rear of the room in order to increase the light for the Carrier force.

We now have on sale 25 copies of "Choice Maryland Cookery" (Union-town book) for which we have had numerous calls. The price is still 25c, or by mail 30c. Get a copy while they are still to be had.

Amos Duttera, who left on Tuesday, for Salisbury, N. C., in company with his son, Maurice, has promised to be North Carolina reporter for the Record, and tell us all about what he sees down there, and what he thinks of it generally.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Staley had the following visitors, last Sunday: Russell Eckard, wife and children; Frank Palmer and wife; Harvey Wisensale, wife and children; of Hanover; John Cassatt and wife, of New Baltimore, and Mrs. John A. Null, of York.

Mrs. Noah Cutsail spent the week in Baltimore, with her daughter, Mrs. H. Carroll Leister, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker, Mr. Cutsail and son, John, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leister, and brought Mrs. Cutsail home with them, much pleased with their trip.

It is stated with assurance that the Central Hotel is to be opened again, that there is to be another meat market, and likely another garage, as well as a store in the Stone Hotel property. These reports, as yet, do not seem to be definitely enough verified to warrant going into more exact details.

Let us finish up the year by doing a lot of creditable things for our home district. There is the soldier memorial project, the Red Cross drive, the Armistice day celebration, and other more or less important matters. Let us put them all "over" as becomes a proper spirited town and community. Taneytown is all right, when it gets wakened up and pulls together.

Very little has been said of the work on the Taneytown-Keymar road; but the top of it looks like a good job, and if the foundation is sufficient, it promises to be a very desirable improvement of a bad piece of road. Two needed new culverts, near town, will be replaced with concrete, next year. The tar and gravel top coat has been placed on the road this week, and rolled down.

What a Meat Dealer Says.

An item for table talk on the cost of living: What the meat dealer says: "Customers will demand the lamb chops at 45 cents per pound and refuse to take the breast, which is just as nourishing, at 12½ cents a pound because it takes more time and work to cook it. So in the case of beef; the loin, from which you get your tenderloin, sirloin and porterhouse, comprises 23% of the carcass. The demand for this is enormous. The stewing pieces go begging and the operation of the rule of supply and demand is obvious. We can offer our customers good nourishing cuts of meat at much cheaper prices, but they won't touch them. And it is those who can afford it the least who are the most choosy."—From Christian Work.

A Corner Stone Service.

The Church of God repeats the announcement of their Corner Stone service to be held on Center St., in Westminster, next Sunday, Nov. 9. There will be both morning and afternoon services, Dr. I. A. MacDonald of Mt. Joy, Pa., will have charge of the services. He will preach at 10 o'clock in the morning. He will also deliver an address in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Oak Orchard Band will play at 9:30 A. M., also at 1:30 P. M. A mixed choir will render the music for the morning service, the music for the afternoon will be rendered by the Carrollton choir. Provisions have been made to seat a very large crowd and bring your friends.

Rev. Gonso, Pastor of the Church, takes this means of thanking the ministers of the county for their kindness in including these special services in their announcements last Sunday, and again extends a very cordial invitation to every pastor in the county to be present and to occupy a place on the large platform which has been provided especially for the clergy. We would like to see a large representation of all the churches in the county present as well as all others who will come. And remember should any one feel disposed to contribute towards the building of the Bethel of the Church of God, their names will be placed in the corner stone the same day. But whether you give or not, come to enjoy the music and the speaking. Your presence, if nothing more, will be greatly appreciated.

JOHN H. GONSO.

Emmitsburg's Community Show.

Emmitsburg was in gala attire, Saturday, over one of the largest and most interesting community shows ever held in Frederick county. The afternoon feature was a costume parade, made up of decorated automobiles, floats, men on horseback, and a variety of horse-drawn vehicles. While rain somewhat interfered with the parade, as well as with the attendance, the town was crowded, and every one turned out and joined in the festivities.

Two large buildings were given over to the exhibits. One was crowded with household and fancy articles, farm and garden products, and a great array of preserves, jellies, canned goods and home-made delicacies and substantial. The other was entirely taken up with a splendid exhibit of poultry. Both were unusually large and varied, and in many respects compared favorably with the display of this character at the Frederick fair.

The parade assembled shortly after 1 o'clock, but it was nearly an hour later until the procession got under way. Prior to this time a steady downpour set in and the rain continued after the parade. Scores of school children, attired to represent all phases of life and many occupations, braved the weather in large automobile trucks and waved flags and sang as the procession moved over Main street. Both sides of the street were lined with automobiles and hundreds of spectators, half a dozen-deep, stood along the side walks. Hundreds of others who sought shelter from the rain viewed the parade from private homes, stores, and from the veranda of the hotel.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday school and Bible study, 9:45; church service, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8:00.

Uniontown, Lutheran, Pastorate Rev. B. E. Petrea. Mt. Union Sunday School, at 10; Sermon 11, Holy Communion.

St. Luke's (Winters)—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30. Welcome to all.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service at 7:30. Willing Workers, Friday evening, Nov. 7th, at the home of Mrs. Calvin Smith. The members will meet at Mrs. Ida Landis' at 7 o'clock. Hildeburg Class, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30; Catechetical Class, at 2:15. Union Prayer service, Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, at 7:30.

Morning Service, Presbyterian Church, 10:30, stressing "The Biggest of All Hindrances." Bible study, 9:30. C. E. session, 6:45, evening.

Piney Creek Presbyterian church holds school at 1:30, afternoon, and service at 2:30, taking thought of "The Thralldon That Limits Legions."

Uniontown Church of God.—Sunday School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:15 A. M., and 7 P. M., at which time the ordinances of the church will be observed. All Christians are cordially invited to worship with us. Frizellburg, Preaching, at 2 P. M.

Union Bridge, Lutheran Church.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Look to Your Life." Evening, at 7:30 P. M., Preaching, Theme: "A Master of Circumstances."

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Second Commandment." The evening topic will be "The Living Fountain."

The Annual Thank-Offering of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held tomorrow (Saturday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a special program by the Woman's Society, the Young People's Society, and the Mission Band. All are invited.

U. B. Church, Harney—Bible School at 9:00 A. M.; Preaching at 10 A. M. Town—Bible School, at 1:30 and Preaching, at 2:30 P. M.

An Evangelistic Campaign.

(For The Record.) Doubtless through your newsy columns, you will be glad to note for my many friends who are regular subscribers of your splendid paper, that I am here and have now begun the third week of an interesting evangelistic campaign. A large, modern, well equipped, but plain church, rebuilt in 1856, valued then at about \$4000, where the meetings are being held. It is more than 100 English miles from Philadelphia, where the first Brethren settled in America. They often traversed this ground and founded a church here as early as 1733, in the Colonial days. It is the third oldest Church of the Brethren in the United States.

Geo. Klein was baptized at Amwell, in 1739, and elected to the ministry shortly after the death of Elder John Naas, who died in 1741. These brethren were pioneers in missionary endeavor, and Klein moved to North-kill, Berks Co., Pa., in 1750, to look after the little flock at that place.

I was at a good stone home here recently, which stands in good preservation as built in 1758, long before the Liberty Bell rang out the Independence, in 1776, across the "calmly gliding Delaware," which separates Hunterdon Co., from that wherein pealed forth the sweet tones of our good nation's birth. I sat on steps of "Flemington Castle" in county-town, a few days ago, preserved as it stood near the beginning of 1700 A. D.

Have my home with the pastor, Rev. H. T. Harne. Up to date, six men and one mother of excellent character has come forward, under the preaching of the word and workings of the Holy Spirit, and have applied for membership in the old Church of the Brethren at Amwell. The revival seems but fairly begun, in answer to prayer, for the glory of God through His Son.

W. E. ROOP

Sergeantsville, N. J.

War Service Records.

Armistice Day is not to be allowed to pass without a determined effort to obtain the War Service Record of every Marylander who was in the service, for the State War History. This work is in charge of the Maryland Council of Defense, Historical Division, 201 W. Mount St., Baltimore. Geo. L. Radcliffe, Secretary of State of Maryland, is Chairman of the Historical Division, and Karl Singewald, Executive Secretary. In the counties, Historical Committees are conducting the campaign.

Approximately 60,000 Marylanders were in the service. Many thousands have sent in their War Service Records to the Historical Division, but there are thousands who have not yet done so. The work must proceed until the Records are complete, and Governor Harrington has issued the following appeal to those who have not yet responded:

"I cannot too strongly urge every Marylander who served in the War to fill out a War Service Record for the State. Some may not appreciate the importance of this now, but in the years to come these Records will be of inestimable value. If you fail to send in your Record, some day you or your family will regret that your Record is not included in the State War History.

"The State of Maryland asks this of you, and it is your privilege as well as your duty to comply. The State is proud of the splendid service of its sons and daughters, and is undertaking, by great effort and at considerable expense, to compile these Records. Do not hinder and delay this work. You incur absolutely no obligation by filling out one of these Records.

"I am confident that no Marylander will fail in this duty to his State."

Constipation. Most laxatives and cathartics afford only temporary relief and should be used only for that purpose. When you want permanent relief take Chamberlain's Tablets, and be careful to observe the directions with each package. These tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

Comedy Here, for Thanksgiving.

Once again Taneytown, will list among its visitors members from the caste of the well known Passion Play. It will be remembered that at Saint Joseph's picnic, these same people entertained us with a very interesting sketch.

Due to the cordial reception extended them in this town, they will present a light humorous play, on the evening before, and the afternoon of Thanksgiving.

"The Fascinating Fanny Brown," as the play is called, affords these young people, an excellent opportunity, to win as warm a spot in the hearts of everyone in Taneytown as they have in their own city. The show carries an appeal to all fun-loving people. It is full of action and laughs from the rise of the curtain to the very end.

Miss Gertrude Holbein, the leading lady, will be quite as winning, this time, as she was in the sketch, last August. Mr. Frank M. Ganzhorn, the leading man, is voted as one of the cleverest of the Monastery Dramatic Clubs theatrical lights.

They will be ably supported by an especially strong caste, namely Mr. Patrick Riley, Misses Mary Fallon, Marie Tribby, Anne Brenner, Alice Wern, and Myrtle Bell. It will be produced under the personal direction of Mr. Frank L. Holbein.

FARM OF 70 ACRES including 7 or 8 Acres Wood Land all necessary buildings and in good condition, for sale.—J. E. DAVIDSON. 9-19-1f

WANTED—Man and wife on Stocked Farm, about April 1. Good proposition to right party.—MARTIN D. HESS, Taneytown. 31-2f

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. No "Apply at Record Office" advertisements will be inserted under this heading.

WANTED—Young Guineas, 14lbs and over. Also Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at highest cash prices; 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Hides—highest prices. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—GEO. W. MOTTER.

AN OYSTER SUPPER will be held at Thomas Baumgardner's, on Nov. 13. If not fair, the following evening; for the benefit of Tom's Creek Church.

FEEDING SYRUP—I will have a lot of McChan's Extra Heavy Feeding Syrup shipped to Taneytown, off the car, 16½c per gallon, or 17c at Tyrone. Also, will have a lot of Cane Molo Feeding Syrup, 21½c off the car, or 22c at Tyrone Fertilizer House. Anyone wishing any of the Feeding Syrup, off the car, just drop me a card and I will let you know when the car will be here.—J. CALVIN DODNER, Union Bridge, Md. 11-7-1f

BLACK MARE MULE, coming 2 yrs. old, for sale or exchange.—SCOTT M. SMITH.

SOW AND 9 PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by CHARLES M. KEEFER, near Kump

LOST—A Small Hound, black and white, with holes in both ears, standing about 14 inches. Reward offered.—W. H. SHOEMAKER, Phone 46-F-2.

WANTED—A young man, 16 to 20 years old, in our Carpet and Drapery Department for practical work. Good wages for a beginning and a chance to learn a good business. Apply by letter to G. W. WEAVER & SON, Gettysburg, Pa. 7-2f

LOST—Rim and Tire, 30x34, Sunday night, between Frizellburg and Taneytown.—NORRIS SELL.

FOR SALE—6-Cylinder Studebaker Touring Car; first-class mechanical condition, guaranteed; fully equipped.—ARTHUR C. LOWMAN. Apply to Roy R. DEEN, Keymar. 7-2f

MARYLAND COOK BOOKS, now on hand, at RECORD office, 25c each, or 30c by mail.

SOW AND 10 PIGS, Poland China and Berkshire, for sale by MRS. LAURA HYLE, near Uniontown.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House and other good buildings and 1 acre of land, and 5 acres of land adjoining.—Apply to MRS. LAURA HYLE, on Taneytown and Uniontown road, ¼ mile from Uniontown.

OYSTERS—Well, Oyster season is here. Don't forget I have Oysters, any way you want them—by measure to take home, or friend, stewed, or sandwiches. Give me a call when in town.—L. M. SHERRMAN.

FAMILY MARE for sale, work wherever hitched; 1 Electric Buggy Light.—ACOB E. HAHN, near Kump.

WANTED—About 6 Corn Huskers.—C. M. FORNEY, Taneytown.

SOW AND NINE PIGS for sale by M. L. ANGELL, near Taneytown.

POSITIVELY no Trapping or no Hunting on my farm. Will prosecute all trespassers.—HARVEY T. OTT.

WANTED—Squabs, both common and fancy. Will pay from 35c to \$1.25 per pair.—N. L. RINEHART, George St., Taneytown.

JUST RECEIVED—Another car Keystone Feeding Molasses. Same price as last 18c per gallon.—THE REINDOLLAR CO.

LOAD OF TURNIPS in town, Saturday, Nov. 8. Will have 50 bushels, at 50c a bushel.—HARRY FLICKINGER.

TO THE PUBLIC—Having purchased a Hog Scald, will scald and dress your hogs. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Give me your date.—SAMUEL CURRENS, Kump, Md.

FARM FOR SALE—A fine equipped and improved farm, near Westminster. If sold in 15 days, price \$30,000. Possession April 1, 1920.—D. W. GARNER, Agt., Taneytown. 7-2f

WANTED—Several Cords of Wood.—THE REINDOLLAR CO.

PUBLIC SALE, March 22, of Stock, Implements and Household Goods.—WM. I. BABYLON, near Frizellburg.

FOR SALE—About \$525.00 worth of Fixtures and as much Stock as the buyer would want, of our Store at New Windsor. Business last year \$26,000 and ahead this year. Overhead expenses not 1% of sales. Net profits last year over 50% of the investment. Store is now turning its Stock over 6 times. A very exceptional business opportunity. All replies should be in our hands by the 12th.—C. E. ENGEL & CO.

FOR SALE. Whatever you may have about the place, that you don't need, but which may be good and serviceable for somebody else. Try this column, and sell it. 31-2f

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary, Write INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS Norristown, Pa. 10-10-3mo

FOR SALE.—My Farm of 100 Acres, 1 mile from W. M. R. Station, at Middleburg, on State Road, close to Church, Store and School. Possession April 1st, 1920, if sold within 30 days. My home with 23 Acres, two smaller properties, and Carriage and Garage business, may be for sale a little later.—RAYMOND K. ANGELL, R. F. D. 1, Union Bridge, Md. 10-3-1f

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. We Sell Butterick Patterns

Roons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Fall Display of Fashionable Merchandise

Every Dollars Worth is New, Fresh and Worthy

- GINGHAMS**
This is the ideal Fabric for Ladies', Misses' and Children's Dresses, in Plaids and Stripes.
- WOOL AND COTTON DRESS GOODS**
Special values in Blue and Black Serges.
- LADIES' AND MISSES' STYLISH COATS**
in Wool Velours and Silvertones.
- CORSETS**
Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets, are guaranteed to wear, not to rust or break.
- LINOLEUM, CONGOLEUM and BRUSSELS RUGS**
See our line and get prices.
- BLANKETS**
Wool and Cotton Blankets, in White, Grey, Tan, and Beautiful Plaids. All Double Blankets at exceedingly low prices.
- TABLE DAMASK,** in White and Red Crosties; BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED OUTINGS, light and dark, all at Special Low Prices.
- HEAVY UNDERWEAR.**
Men's, Women's and Children's All kinds; all sizes, and all prices.
- SWEATER COATS**
Sweaters for all.
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All the newest Shapes and Shades.
- MEN'S CLOTHING FOR FALL AND WINTER**
Young Men's Made-to-Order Suits. Fit guaranteed.
- BALL-BAND RUBBER BOOTS, FELT BOOTS and ARCTICS**
Every pair guaranteed by the manufacturer.
- WINDOW SHADES.**
- TABLE OILCLOTH.**

Better Shoes for Your Money

The Famous STAR BRAND and RALSTON'S HEALTH SHOES, for Men and Boys, made of all leather, in heavy and light. Colors: Black Tan, and Brown.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes, in DOLLY MADISON and TRET-CO. No matter how particular you are, you can surely find among our many styles, Shoes that will please you, in color, shape, and in price.

KEEN'S

5, 10 and 25c Store

On the Square, Taneytown.

- Whisk Brooms, 25c.
- Winter Hoods, 15c.
- Warm Scarfs, 50c.
- Gloves, pair, 20c.
- Baby's Winter Bands, 25c.
- Baby's Shoes, pair, 25c.
- Asbestos Mats, 10c.
- Fire Shovels, 10c.
- Dust Pans, 15c.
- Men's Suspenders, pair, 50c.
- Hair Ribbons, yd. 25c.
- Lace, yd., 5c and 10c.
- Redlick's Corklined Spiggot, 15c
- Burham Safety Razor, 10c.
- 3 Extra Blades, 10c.
- Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 5c.
- Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c.
- Cross Toweling, yd. 10c.
- Cotton Clothes Line, 50-ft. 25c.
- Rubber Heels, pair, 10c.
- Shoe Soles, pair, 20c.
- School Bags, 10c.
- Boy's Belts, 10c.
- Men's Belts, 25c.

ASSORTMENT OF

Candy, Cakes, China, Glass, Tin and Agate Ware

Beginning October 27th.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Don't forget you get a free chance with each 50c purchase.

Ohio & Kentucky Horses



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After you eat—always take

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Sour Stomach, Stomach Aching, indigestion, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Power.

EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

Rob't S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md. 9-19-1f

NOTICE TO Corporation Tax-payers!

I will be at the Commissioners' office, in Firemen's Building, on Saturday, Nov. 15th, from 8:00 to 11:00 A. M., and from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., to receive your taxes for Levy of 1919. After which time interest will be charged. All persons knowing themselves to be in arrears for taxes, come and make settlement of same to save costs.

31-2f B. S. MILLER, Collector.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JOHN J. YEALY.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of May, 1920; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

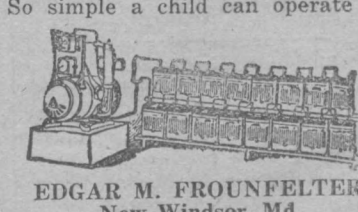
Given under my hands this 24th day of October, 1919.

LOUISA ANN E. YEALY, Executrix.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Self-starting. Stops automatically. So simple a child can operate it.



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Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat	2.22@2.23
Corn	1.20@1.20
Rye	1.50@1.50
Oats	60@60

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