

"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 14, 1919.

Please watch the Date
on your Paper.

No. 20

IS REGISTRATION BY PARTY AFFILIATION CORRECT?

A Comparison of Figures Shows Curious Results

According to the county registration by party affiliation, the published figures claim 4443 Democrats and 4080 Republicans, or a Democratic majority of 413. While it is difficult to analyze the figures of the recent election, on account of the vast amount of "cutting" that was done, it seems reasonably fair to assume that the vote for Clerk of Court of Appeals should pretty accurately represent party strength, as there could not possibly have been personal grounds for many voters in the county to vote against their candidate for that office.

From the returns we find that the vote was as follows:

Marcy (Rep.) 3566
Magruder (Dem) 3370

Repub. Maj. 196
The majority of Nice (Rep) of 449 is partly explainable—the anti-Wilson sentiment, and Mr. Nice's fraternal organization memberships. Perhaps a detailed tabulation of the shortage of the vote, in each district, as cast for this office, and compared with the claimed party registration in each district, may furnish light on the subject. We give the following figures showing the uncast votes:

	Dem.	Rep.
Taneytown 1	24	28
Taneytown 2	21	22
Uniontown 1	10	30
Uniontown 2	27	19
Myers	58	12
Wolerys 1	69	
Wolerys 2	71	23
Freedom	73	29
Manchester 1	73	
Manchester 2	83	26
Westminster 1	69	4
Westminster 2	60	28
Westminster 3	63	31
Westminster 4	51	36
Hampstead	84	26
Franklin	29	23
Middleburg	21	25
New Windsor	49	42
Union Bridge	35	43
Mt. Airy	34	15
Berrett	63	28

These figures appear to show that there were 588 more Democrats than Republicans who failed to vote; and by deducting from this number the majority of Marcy, there would remain a Democratic majority of 392. In the first precinct of Wolerys, however, and also in the first precinct of Manchester, the Republicans actually cast 12 votes in each, more than they are credited with having registered, which shows, apparently, that there is something wrong with registration claims.

We have tested the vote of Attorney General the same way, and the result is practically the same. An examination of the figures cast, and those claimed registered and affiliated in other districts, leads to the strong conclusion that there is not anything like a normal Democratic majority in the county of 400, and this is substantiated by the result in the county covering the past six years or more, which proves pretty conclusively that the registration figures are incorrect. Either that, or there are a lot of "Democrats" who pretty regularly vote the "Republican" ticket.

Forward Movement of Churches

Practically every religious denomination in this country is engaging in a "forward movement," or "drive" for the extension of the influence of religion. Twenty-five denominations with a membership of about 50,000,000 are engaging in an effort to raise about \$500,000,000, or an average of \$10.00 per member. The per-capita basis differs greatly in denominations the lowest being about \$3.00, then upwards. Some fix their plans on a membership per-capita, others on congregations, and still others on broader units.

That this great effort is being made is not strange. The fact is, the strange thing is that it has been so long delayed. Vastly more money is required now to do the same amount of work as in normal days of the past—perhaps double the amount, at the lowest—while the needs for religious activities have also doubled, or tripled.

Several of the large denominations have been working on their big fund for over a year, while others are just starting. The "drive" is general—all of the churches are in it—and all will want to do their part and make a good showing.

The result so far indicates that while the sums asked for seem large, they will be greatly oversubscribed; some even predicting that they will be double the minimum amount asked, as the needs of the church are at last being regarded on the same basis as all other needs, and require more money.

Red Cross Drive Continued.

The Red Cross drive for members in this county will be continued until next Monday, November 17, in order to give all workers time to complete their canvass. An energetic round-up is requested, in order that the county may have its full part in this very much needed work of relief.

HIGH COST GRIEVANCE. Labor Still Argues that Expense of Living Must Drop.

The miners, and other union labor generally, still argues that "living costs must come down first." That they are not so much concerned about the number of hours a day, nor about percentages of increase in pay, as they are about lower costs of living. As one of the miners in West Va., said this week, "Get the grub cheaper, and we'll quit kicking." This is the argument of the average unionist, rather than criticism of capital, or the government, or that the operator makes too much.

This is the big problem. How to reduce living costs—the items of which are the result of somebody's labor—without reducing the pay of labor itself? There is not a producer, or handler, of food of any kind in this country, who will admit that his selling prices are too high. Everybody has his argument in justification, and likely further argument that his selling prices are not high enough.

The difficulty is that the balance of everything has been lost. There is a free for all race on hand, and as soon as one contestant gets in the lead, every other one whips up so as not to be left behind. Nobody wants to stop, for fear the others will not stop.

How anything is ever to become cheap, as long as the cost of producing it is dear, is a philosophic impossibility. Labor, at its present wages, leaves no more profit than it did years ago, when wages were much lower. The producer, grower or dealer makes no more than he did years ago, when selling prices were much lower. So they both say; therefore, the demand for still more might as well stop on both sides.

Just as surely as demands for more wages are granted, just as surely will their living costs go a notch higher, and the next move will be for another advance. Why try to reach justice, or an understanding, through a plan that has no end to it?

Besides, prices will not come down until something—some law, or condition, or force—compels them to come down. Advancing prices, unfortunately, do benefit a great many people for varying lengths of time, and some of them all of the time. Many more people are continuously hurt by them, all of the time. The adjustment comes to unionized labor, and to other combinations, pretty quickly, but it does not so come to the defenseless public.

If there could be fair selling prices and paying prices operative each day, for both buyer and seller, laborer and producer, that would apparently be a condition of equity all around; but, such a condition would be utterly impossible. Business could not be conducted under it, because the income of thousands are from investments connected with fixed rates of interest, long-term contracts, annual or monthly salaries, and more or less stable price-lists and costs generally.

The whole country needs a place to stop at. Pretending to want to stop, while still trying to get ahead of the other fellow, will never bring it about. Either a wreck, or a miracle, is likely to be the end of it.

Paper Situation Getting Worse.

In speaking of the outlook for the newspaper situation, with reference to paper supply this coming year, the Editor of a leading Printer's Journal says:

"Nobody knows yet what the 1920 news print price will be," he pointed out, "but it is bound to be a big increase over this year. Many publishers will find themselves unable to make contracts at any price, which will drive them into the 'spot' market and will result in the survival of only the wealthiest."

"At the same time higher labor wages will become effective and every other detail of overhead cost will increase. Hard as things are now, the real 'pinch' has not arrived. Wait until after January 1, 1920, for the real effects."

"The real crux of the whole situation is that newspaper advertising space is not being sold for the cost of manufacture. There is no earthly reason why newspapers should be using up news print paper that is well nigh unpurchasable to carry a volume of advertising that is not paying its way."

"The only remedy lies in increasing advertising rates and circulation prices to a point which will bring a respectable profit from the completed product. Cutting down news and reading matter is not the solution. The space taken up by advertising must be reduced as well."

Appeals for Help.

An urgent appeal for aid is being made by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, the headquarters for which, for Maryland, is at 453 Title Building, Baltimore. This is a "Christmas Appeal" for contributions to feed and clothe suffering children, of which there are 500,000. Contributions should be sent to Harold F. Pellegrin, Sec'y, at the above address.

Another appeal is for the relief of the Jews in Eastern Europe, for whom a State-wide campaign will be made during the week of Nov. 23. The formation of local committees is urged to co-operate with the State committee, the headquarters of which is at 313 N. Charles St., Baltimore, with Julius Levy as chairman.

FIRST ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT, NOV. 19.

Program of Addresses and Features to be Given Each Day.

The first annual Carroll County Agricultural Exhibit and Rally will be held in the Armory, Westminster, on November 19, 20 and 21, beginning with the night of the 19th. Extensive preparations are being made by various committees and a big show is expected. Everybody is invited to both afternoon and evening meetings. Besides the prize lists already published, a letter was received by the committee, enclosing \$1.00 to be given as a special prize for the best trio of guinea pigs. This is fine. Boys, get your pets ready. On account of the lack of space, they were prohibited from having a poultry show. We hope by another year that will be made possible by the association.

The committee wishes all entries in by Tuesday morning. Nothing accepted after 10 o'clock, Wednesday. Please remember it is a big job to get all entries arranged, so send yours in before the last minute. Among the booths of special interest to the public will be one on health, by Parent-Teachers' Association, in charge of Mrs. Edgar Myers; the Milk Booth, in charge of Mrs. Hagy, and the Convent Kitchen, arranged by Mrs. O. W. Diefenbach and her committee.

There will be a milk exhibit sent by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and also an exhibit of hams and bacon, sent by the State College. This exhibit is part of the Md. State Exhibit, which won 14 out of the 15 prizes awarded by the National Ham and Bacon Show, at Des Moines, Iowa.

We would also like to have an exhibit of home-cured hams. Bring one along for the exhibit. Judges for the woman's work will be Miss Ola Day, Dist. Home Dem. Agent, and Miss Adice Jones, State Girls' Club Agent. The daily program follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 P. M.—F. W. Fuller, chairman. Music; address of welcome, H. P. Gorsuch; response, Lester Patterson; address, Miss Venia Kellar, State Home Dem. Agent; address, Dr. Woods, Pres. of Md. State College.

Thursday, 20th., Dairyman's Day, 2 P. M., R. S. Snader, chairman; Carroll County Dairyman's Association; address, D. G. Harry, Pres. of the Association; address, "Use of Pure Bred Sire," by E. F. Burton; address, "Home Mixed Dairy Feeds," by A. E. Wolcott; both these people are from the U. S. Dept. of Ag., Dairy Div.

2 P. M., Woman's Meeting, Mrs. C. Peltz, chairman; reading, Miss Elderice; address, "The Training of the Girl," by Miss Adice Jones; demonstration on "The Use of Milk," by Miss Madge Reese, U. S. Dept. of Ag. 8 P. M., lecture and moving pictures by Miss Madge Reese; playette, "The Milk Fairies," by the Union Bridge Club Girls; address, "Tubercular Free Herd," by Dr. Smith, of the U. S. Dept. of Ag.

Friday, 21st., Rural Life Day, Rev. Edgar Reed, chairman; 2 P. M., meeting in interest of church and rural community; address, Rev. Charles Scofield, Supervisor of Interchurch World Movement; address, U. S. G. Rupp, Fred K. Co., Ministerial Ass'n; address, "What the community can do for its Social Betterment," by B. F. Bomberger.

2 P. M., woman's meeting; address, "The Business of Living," by Miss Ola Day; address, "The Woman and the Community," by Mrs. Paul Yoder; round table discussion on community center, led by Mrs. Edgar Myers.

8 P. M., music; illustrated lecture by Miss Ola Day, "The Improvement of the Rural Home"; address on "The Relation of Home, Church, and School" by Mr. Neal, of the U. S. Dept. Interior, Bureau of Education; music.

Anybody knowing of a show case that could be used at the exhibit, will please notify the County Agent, at Westminster.

A Suffrage Meeting.

A suffrage mass meeting will be held in Westminster Opera House, on Monday, at 8 P. M. There will be a pageant showing the 24 countries where women vote, and the 28 States in this country where they have the franchise. The women who are taking part will wear the National costumes and carry the flags of the Nations represented.

Congressman Vaile, of Colorado, will speak on the ratification of the amendment. He will also tell about the practical ways in which the Colorado women have used their vote.

Miss Maude Younger, who for three years has done the lobby work in Washington, will also speak. She is one of the best known suffragists in the country. She has interviewed every Congressman, Senator and political leader in Washington, in the past three years and is therefore qualified to tell how the suffrage amendment is progressing in the 17 States which are still required for its ratification.

Miss Mary Dubrow, who is now organizing in Carroll county, will talk about the work in Maryland. The meeting is free to all.

MISS M. B. SHELLMAN.

Farm mortgages in the North-west are being paid off on an unprecedented scale, and as a result there is keen competition among loan companies for new business.

THE MINERS OF MARYLAND.

Miners Are Good Fellows, But Strong For Union Rules.

A lengthy article in last Sunday's Baltimore Sun, told of the Strike of the Miners, as it relates to the Maryland miners. The truth of the article is that the miners did not desire to strike, and have but few grievances—either as to pay or working conditions—but loyalty went out because of union orders. How they view the orders of the government, is given below:

"There looms up at every turn of this coal-strike situation the spectre of union leadership and union loyalty. If a court has issued an injunction commanding strike agitation to cease, well and good, but what do the leaders say about it? That is what the men want to know. What (to take the Maryland situation as an example) does President Drum or Secretary Trickett, or Organizer Thomas say about it? It is all very well for a judge sitting out in Indiana or a President sitting (or lying in bed) in Washington to say that the United Mine Workers of America shall not do this or that, but what have they got to do with the United Mine Workers of America?

It is difficult to believe that, in the minds of apparently good Americans (as the Maryland miners seem to be), class leadership of the Drum, Trickett and Thomas type has risen to supremacy at the expense of the processes and representatives of established Government. But it is true. It is true because their leadership is based upon the promise that men of a given class will stick together for the principles that the interest of one is the interest of all, and that everybody not of that class is opposed to that class interest.

Hundreds of men in the Georges Creek region did not want to strike. I know that from personal acquaintance with many of them, but I do not make the statement upon that authority. I make it upon the authority of no less a personage than Francis J. Drum himself. He admitted it one day coming down to Cumberland from Frostburg in a street car. But he made it plain that the question of wanting or not wanting to strike did not enter into the union's scheme of things at all. The only test of the propriety of striking was "Will it help the United Mine Workers of America—the great, powerful, beneficent organization of brothers in mining, that can get the miners anything they want if they only will stick together and obey their appointed leaders who know what to get and how to get it?"

Upon that test the strike either stands or falls. Any man who points out the utter foolishness of demanding 60% increase, together with a five-day week and a six-hour day, hoping thereby to win the men over, is wasting his breath. They know it is foolish. But their leaders have told them that if you ask for a whole pie you may get a half pie, and that when a half pie is all you really need, that is victory. That sounds good to the miners. That is common sense. They will strike on that basis.

And so, by the steady preaching of self-interest and the steady instillation of the thought that attacks on the strike are attacks on the miners' homes, families and right to organize, the leaders have built them into an organization that, for solidarity and loyalty, beats anything the country has ever seen. They will not do anything that might hurt the organization. An incident of a union meeting is a secret as sacred as an incident of a meeting of a Greek letter fraternity.

Nothing that happens outside can have any effect upon what has been done inside. John L. Lewis could not call off the strike, because he had no power to do it. The power was in the executive council alone, he said. The executive council could do nothing because the strike order was the result of a convention of district representatives, and there would have to be another convention before anything could be done.

Thus must the processes of Government wait upon the by-laws and constitution of an organization of private citizens, whose interest in those by-laws is greater than their interest in their own Government, because they believe their own personal interests are better served in the by-laws than in the Government.

Judge Anderson's order will not be obeyed by the bituminous miners of the United States, because he is a Judge, and because the order is the voice of the law of the land. It will be obeyed only when their leaders tell them to obey it."

Transfers of Real Estate.

Lewis L. Zepp and wife, to Earl J. Davidson and wife, lot, for \$5.00.

Peter Helfrich and wife, to John A. Hosfeld and wife, 2 lots, for \$2800.

Philip J. Flater and wife, to Wm. E. Rupp, 7508 square feet, for \$10.00.

Geo. A. Rinehardt and wife, to Robert L. Nelson, 12 acres, 1 rood and 12 square perches, for \$10.00.

Norris E. Norwood and wife, to Susie C. Renna, 82 square perches, for \$1600.

James A. C. Bond and wife, to John W. Ditman and wife, 2 acres and 12 square perches, for \$5.00.

Leonard J. Elgen and wife, to Clyde W. Morningstar and wife, 146 square perches, for \$2500.

Twenty-two new coal mining enterprises were started in West Va., and Kentucky, last week, notwithstanding the strike situation.

RITCHIE LEADS IN THE STATE WITH 165 PLURALITY

Republicans Would Like to Have the Votes Recounted.

The completion of the canvass of the votes of Baltimore city, on Saturday, showed Ritchie (Dem.) for Governor, to have a lead of 165 in the whole State, on the vote as counted. Alexander Armstrong (Rep.) for Attorney General, came through with a lead of 589. Lee (Dem.) for Comptroller had 5561, and Magruder (Dem.) for Clerk of Court of Appeals, 3952.

The Republicans would like to have a recount, and a suggestion was made by Galen L. Tait, Republican State Chairman, for a review of part of the State, alleging that he had good grounds for suspecting that sufficient votes for Mr. Nice had been thrown out to elect him. As only the legislature can officially recount a vote for Governor, and then only on well sustained charges of fraud, it is unlikely that a recount will be made, especially as the legislature is Democratic.

The following is the official vote of Baltimore city and the counties, for Governor:

	Ritchie Dem.	Nice Rep.
Allegany	3369	4806
Anne Arundel	3093	2901
Baltimore city	54203	52397
Baltimore county	5882	5407
Calvert	784	1138
Caroline	1877	1568
Carroll	3370	3819
Cecil	2207	1931
Charles	1059	1479
Dorchester	2338	2891
Frederick	4996	5708
Garrett	786	1584
Harford	2846	2281
Howard	1868	1502
Kent	1733	1524
Montgomery	3397	2745
Prince George's	2638	2777
Queen Anne's	1921	1264
St. Mary's	1326	1351
Somerset	1823	2323
Talbot	1969	1774
Washington	3959	4593
Wicomico	2787	2501
Worcester	2009	1811
Totals	112240	112075

The Experience of Serg't Brown.

Mrs. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, recently received a letter from her brother, Serg't Brown, Co. K, 37th. Inf., stationed at Laredo, Texas, who writes of the great flood at Corpus Christi, and his experience with it. He says in part:

"I guess you heard about the destruction of Corpus Christi, a beautiful pleasure resort and seaside city, by a tidal wave that swept almost everything out into the ocean. I was down there and got trapped in the wave trying to save some women and children. I was carried out into the ocean and was 37 hours hanging to a door, with the waves running 60 ft. high and the wreckage of 4 or 5 large two story houses around me, and the wind blowing 120 miles an hour. Heavy pieces of timber were flying about like pieces of paper."

Seventeen of us, mostly women and children, were carried away on the roof of a house, and I saw 11 of these people hit and washed off and drowned. God knows I did all I could to save as many lives as possible, but luck was against me. I tried very hard to save one woman and she was on the raft with me 3 hours. She went insane and wanted to drown herself as her husband and 4 children were either killed or drowned."

Fortunately, I am a good swimmer or I would not be writing this letter now. I jumped off the raft several times to save the women, but every time she would jump off again; finally she was hit on the head by a big timber and I did not see her again. She was a Scotch woman named Mary Bell."

I can not tell you of the awfulness of the two nights and a day I spent on that raft. It is a terrible thing to face death and expect to be killed any minute. I thought of everything I ever did, or happened to me, since I was able to remember. I got hit once by a heavy beam on the back of the head and was knocked unconscious, and do not know what saved me, but when I recovered was almost drowned but found my raft again."

I was finally washed ashore 58 miles down the coast from Corpus Christi with my clothes torn to ribbons, without shoes or leggins, and both eyes closed but could see a little out of one. After wandering about and nearly getting drowned again I finally found a farm house where they treated me fine; got a hot bath, clean clothes and the best bed in the house, where they made me stay two days, bringing my meals up to me—all the good things you could imagine."

When I finally got back to my Company they all thought it was my ghost as I had been reported drowned. I had to go to the Military Hospital for repairs, but am out again. I will be discharged on the 7th. of June, and believe I will quit the army, and will surely see you then."

In a football game, last Saturday, at Gettysburg, between the Frederick and Gettysburg High School teams, one of the Frederick boys had his left leg broken above the ankle, and another player was injured. The game was called off. It is said to have abounded in rough practices.

THE PROHIBITION LAW.

A Few Important Features with General Application.

We give below, a few of the important features of the Prohibition law that most interest the general public:

Sec. 1. Definitions.—Intoxicating liquor is defined to include alcohol, brandy, whisky, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine, and in addition thereto any other spirituous, vinous, malt or fermented liquor, liquids and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not, and by whatever name called, containing one-half of 1 percentum or more of alcohol by volume, which are fit for use for beverage purpose; Provided, That the foregoing definition shall not extend to dealcoholized wine nor to any beverage or liquid produced by the process by which beer, ale, porter or wine is produced, if it contains less than one-half of 1 percentum of alcohol by volume, and is made as prescribed in Section 37 of this title, and is otherwise denominated than as beer ale or porter, and contained and sold in or from such sealed and labeled bottles, casks or containers as the Commissioner may be by regulation prescribe.

Sec. 4. Exceptions.—Prohibition not to apply to:

- (a) Denatured alcohol;
- (b) Medicinal preparations in accordance with United States Pharmacopeia, etc., if unfit for beverage use;
- (c) Patent medicines unfit for beverage use, having quantity of alcohol printed on the package;
- (d) Flavoring extracts unfit for use as a beverage, or intoxicating beverage purposes;
- (e) Vinegar and preserved sweet cider.

Sec. 7. Prescriptions.—Liquor not to be prescribed except by licensed physician in active practice, and shall not prescribe unless he in good faith believes that the prescription will afford relief to the patient from an ailment. Not over one pint of spirituous liquor to be prescribed for any person internally within ten days, and no prescription to be filled more than once. Prescriptions to be endorsed "cancelled" as soon as filled, and records to be kept by both physician and pharmacist.

Sec. 29. Penalties.—Various penalties prescribed for different violations of this title, with distinctions between first and subsequent offenses. Penalties do not apply to persons who make non-intoxicating cider and wine for his own use in home, or to fruit juices sold to persons having permits to make beverages.

Sec. 18.—Advertising, manufacture sale, etc., of preparations or formulae for use in unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor prohibited.

Sec. 20. Civil Damage.—Persons injured by intoxicated persons to have right of action against any person contributing to such intoxication by selling liquor or assisting in procuring it. This right to survive in case of death of either party, against executor, etc.

The Miners' Strike "Called Off."

The U. S. Court's order for the cancellation of the strike, as delivered by Judge Anderson, of Indianapolis, confirming the position taken by the Attorney General's department that the strike was not only illegal, but an approach toward rebellion, was strongly resisted by the union officials, but the strike was called off, on Tuesday, following a long session of the general committee of miners. The action was arrived at, under protest, attended by the statement that the miners are "Americans" and "can not fight the government."

A meeting will now be held by the operators and miners for the purpose of negotiating a settlement of the controversy over wages, and perhaps after all the miners will win by peaceable means that which they failed to get by force.

While the strike is "off," but few miners have as yet gone back to work, as they feel that the order was a forced one, issued to avoid open conflict with the government; and the sentiment among the miners is favorable to waiting for the results of the conference with the mine operators.

The sentiment in various sections differs widely. In some there is evident desire to return to work quietly and peaceably, while in others agitators are at work who threaten trouble, and especially where there is a considerable foreign element. The most optimistic hold to the opinion that by Monday most of the mines will be working at least up to something near normal.

Marriage Licenses.

Clement Leroy Districh, and Edith Catherine Flohr, both of Sykesville.

Samuel David Hess, and Vadie Mamie Schaeffer, both of Hanover, Pa.

Pierce William Wilson, and Bertha LeRay Pittinger, both of Johnsville.

George Herman Saylor, of Smallwood, and Virginia Jeanette Davis, of Westminster.

Reports from Pennsylvania are to the effect that many fatherless children, especially in Pennsylvania, have been compelled to violate the compulsory school law, in order to help support their needy families, and that the bureau of education is acquiescing in these violations of law. Some are unable to attend school for want of proper clothing and shoes, while others are underfed and are physically unfit.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS:—One Dollar per year, strictly cash in advance. Six months \$50; trial subscriptions, 3 months, 25c; single copies 5c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 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 14th., 1919.

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

The man who has no enemies is also apt to have no courage, and perhaps no convictions to have courage over. A fair crop of enemies—or at least, “knockers”—is a pretty good recommendation of a man who knows, and does things.

Saloons may now be open on Sunday, and on election day, in Baltimore. Sounds strange, doesn't it? But, if they sell only non-intoxicating stuff, why should they not be on par with the other places that do business on Sunday, in violation of the laws of decency and necessity?

As long as the Democrats have a registered majority in Carroll county of 400, and the Republicans carry the county by about the same figure, both sides have pleasurable anticipation before election time, and the situation adds decided zest to the game of politics—keeps both sides on their toes, as it were.

Although the “Independent” candidate for Senator, in Frederick county, used an editorial from the Record on the “Primary Election law,” one week, as an advertisement for his cause, he was defeated. The Republican candidate swiped both the Democrat and Independent, and then some. You never can tell, exactly, how much advertising pays. Perhaps if the Record's editorial had not been used, the Independent candidate would have been swiped worse yet? You can't expect just one week's advertisement to win a whole campaign.

Maryland's “Educational” Ballot.

As a specimen of typography our official ballot is a fright, in addition to being faulty in its conception as an “educational” ballot. Except that it is a compliance with “law,” is has little else to commend it, and the law itself is as much a bungle as the ballot—neither was designed by a printer, nor with fair intentions.

Typographically, the ballot is so excessively encumbered with plainness and sameness as to be a puzzle. The use of all ten point plain Roman capitals, for title of office, number to vote for, name of candidate, his home, and party designation—five distinct purposes—is perhaps a use of type found nowhere else under the Sun than on our Maryland ballot. Important and unimportant words are emphasized exactly alike.

We should say that the title of the office should be a blacker (gothic) letter, on ten point body, and that the home county, or city, of the candidate, should be omitted as information being entirely superfluous, having nothing whatever to do with a candidate's eligibility, nor in any way helping the voter. Even if no other changes were made, these two would be an improvement.

But, there are other and more desirable changes to suggest. The worst feature of the present arrangement, perhaps, is the joining together of two columns of names of candidates, with the result that a voting square for one candidate is placed directly in front of another candidate's name, making “after” unnecessarily vital in the instructions for marking a ballot. For instance, an X mark at the top of the recent ballot, in front of Evan B. McKinstry's name, candidate for County Commissioner, would have meant a vote for Blessing, Socialist, for Governor.

The groups of names should be entirely separated by a half-inch blank space all around, like the Pennsylvania ballot. Then, what practical use is the blank space and square left on the ballot, presumably for writing in the name of some other person. The law provides a specified time in which candidates may qualify for the ballot—why leave an additional space—or four spaces for House of Delegates?

The ballot is unnecessarily big and

cumbersome—too wide, and the square for the X mark could easily be reduced to one-half inch. Any good compositor could easily produce a perfectly plain, easy to vote, ballot, not over two-thirds of the size of our official monstrosity.

We have never become converted to the idea that a voter should be prepreventing from voting a “straight ticket” by making a single X mark. No man should be dictated to as to how he shall vote—for what candidates. If he chooses to vote for all of one party, that is his personal privilege. A ballot should be made in such a way as to make voting a mixed ticket easy; but this idea should not monopolize the whole form of the ballot. That a man chooses to vote “straight,” is no evidence whatever of ignorance; and after a fair chance is given to vote both ways, the method of doing either should be as simple as possible.

The ballot, as well as many features of the election law, were invented for partisan advantage, pure and simple, and most of these legalized tricks have shown their inefficiency to bring about the hoped-for results. Isn't it about time to play fair, and stop trying to “tangle up” and disfranchise voters, especially as the scheme likely nullifies more white votes than colored?

It is likely too much of a “come down” to expect, but if the legislature would remedy the defects of the ballot, make some minor changes in the election laws, and especially with reference to “residence” and “declaring intentions” in the registration laws, so doing would be popular with the masses of both parties.

The “Suffs” and “Antis.”

One of the interesting campaigns of the near future will be the one between the “suffs” and the “antis” for the vote of the Maryland legislature on “Votes for Women.” From the outlook, the “antis” appear to be the best betting proposition. Some capital is made by the “suffs” that the Democratic National Committee appears favorable to the proposition that the States ratify the amendment; but, that is a very doubtful peg on which to hang hopes of making a thing popular.

The Record has not given the question much consideration, and is not authority on the outlook; but if our opinion is worth anything on so delicate a subject, we venture to hazard the guess that the vote-wanting ladies are not likely to get nearer to their aim than perhaps have the question made one for a referendum vote.

Just what either side may have quietly secured in the way of pledges from candidates—now arrived at the dignity of legislators-elect—has not been made public. Somehow, the whole matter seems to have dropped back a little, while the League of Nations has had the centre of the stage, and strikes and the regular man election have served as noise-makers; but, Annapolis is rapidly approaching her bi-ennial harvest, and as the anti-saloonsists will give plenty of room this time, the “suffs” and “antis” can be depended on to arrive when the time comes, and utilize the surplus accommodations.

“Eleven Cents a Week?”

A recent issue of the Sunday Baltimore Sun contained an article giving the results of an investigation by the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission, showing that the weekly wages of “self respecting” girls employed in candy and preserving establishments should be fixed at \$12.50 a week as the minimum, and this report practically makes it law, though the wages paid have ranged from \$8.00 to \$12.00 a week.

The recent finding makes a comparison with 1915, when the minimum was made \$8.67 a week. Figures are sometimes interesting, sometimes really valuable, and at other times merely statistical, or perhaps the cause of curiosity. In this particular bit of figuring, “church” is put down at “11 cents” a week, and we admit curiosity as to how the result is arrived at. But, we will give all the figures.

Items	1915	1919
Boarding and lodging	\$5.25	\$7.00
Clothing	1.50	2.25
Laundry	.45	.50
Carfare	.60	.76
Doctor and dentist	.25	.30
Church	.11	.11
Newspapers & magazines	.11	.18
Vacation	.20	.40
Recreation	.20	.30
Savings and Insurance	.30	.30
Self-improvement	.15	.15
Incidentals	.25	.25

Totals.....\$8.67 \$12.50

It is noticeable that every other item than “church” shows an increase. Apparently, there has been neither “increased cost of living,” nor “profiteering” there—11c in 1915—11c in 1919. Same old salary to the preacher, and to benevolence, and to current expenses? In these times of complaint against high costs, “the

church” stands as the light house for the good old times.

Anyway, how is the 11c arrived at? The figures must be expertly exact, for if not, how can the others in the list be depended on? Another important query is, how in the world did the candy girls get along in 1915 without anything for “incidentals” and self-improvement? And what does “self-improvement” include? Evidently, it is something found outside of the “church.”

We think it quite too bad that the candy girls had to get along all this time without any “incidentals,” but perhaps “incidentals” means candy, and candy girls had plenty of that until now, when they may have to wear muzzles while at work. And then there are the items “recreation” and “vacation”—something alike, but different—the former jumps only 50%, while the latter goes the whole 100%. What the “church” evidently needs is to get some of these two condiments in it, to make it go.

We wonder, too, whether the candy girls set the standard for telephone, office and teacher girls, or whether there is separate bill of particulars for these? Also, how do the Massachusetts requirements fit in other States? Perhaps 11c is all the “church” the Bay State girls need, while others need a great deal more? There might also be the question raised as to whether girls without “self respect” are entitled to more, or less, than \$12.50, as the report is silent on the point? So, on the whole, these figures are not as satisfying as they might be, even if they did come to us in a “Sunday” newspaper.

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, expectoration easy and soon frees the system from the cold.

Plight of the Uneducated.

At the time of the draft the country was surprised by the number of men discovered who could neither read nor write. But there was nothing alarming in the revelation, however regrettable it might be. They were patriots all, and an uneducated soldier did not mean an indifferent one when it was the man alone that counted. Some of the unlettered soldiers rendered exceptional service that met with honors well deserved. Many paid the price with an arm or a leg and have been discharged to find that they are doubly handicapped by their disablement and their lack of schooling. It is most difficult to fit such men for profitable employment in civil life. Their problem is one of the hardest with which the Federal Board of Vocational Education has to cope. Illiteracy did not prevent them from earning a competent living before they entered military service; coupled now with physical disadvantage, it is proving a much more serious matter to them and to the country.

The necessities of each case will be met by the board as completely as it is possible to meet them with men no longer in the primary age. To train and place a grammar or high-school graduate when “reconstructed” has been found to be a comparatively simple task. To prepare the crippled man ignorant of elementary school courses—one perhaps not having an understanding of the English language—is not so easy.—N. Y. Herald.

This Means You.

When you get up with a bad taste in your mouth, a dull tired feeling, no relish for food and are constipated, you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause an agreeable movement of the bowels, but cleanse and invigorate the stomach and improve the digestion.

Tests made in England of radium as an aid to plant growth have shown that it is most effective when used in the proportion of one-seven-hundredths of a grain to a ton of soil.

Scarcely 6 pounds of rice are consumed each year by every resident of the United States, as compared with a per capita consumption in England of 27 pounds, in France of 34 pounds and in Italy of 101 pounds.

Only a Cold.

Are you ill? 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.

MAY RECOVER WORKS OF ART

Possibility That Waters of the Rhone Will Give Up Sarcophagi Long in Their Keeping.

An ancient story of the greed of kings has been resurrected by an erudite member of the Institute de France, Mr. Adrien Blanchet. The fact is there is some prospective work on hand for the utilization of the Rhone water power. Thus do ancient history and modern enterprise come to hobnob in the revue des etudes anciennes. The story tells how the king of France, Charles IX, coming one day to Arles, saw the Roman sarcophagi and wished them his. He did not covet long, for the next act in this kingly episode was the shipping of the most perfect of Rome's monuments en route for the capital city. This may have furnished a later king of France, namely, Louis XIV, with the precedent for the removal of the statue of Mes-salina from Bordeaux; not that that monarch ever needed either precedent or encouragement for his actions. The sarcophagi started on their journey. It was in the year 1565. They had unfortunately not gone beyond the famous Pont-Saint-Esprit, before the boats sank beneath so unusual and weighty a load. Now, the congress for the development of water power, which sat in February this year, discussed among other schemes the transformation of the Pont-Saint-Esprit. The question is—and it will be admitted to be an absorbing one—during the excavations in the bed of the Rhone will those sarcophagi, lost nearly four centuries ago, be recovered?

MORE THAN WILLING TO GO

Senator's Suggestion, Meant as Sarcasm, Probably Was Wish Closest to Adventurer's Heart.

Maj. Cushman A. Rice of Minnesota, the original “Soldier of Fortune,” dropped in to see Senator Knute Nelson the other day, on his way back from war. This last war made about the fortieth Rice has been in, so the veteran Minnesota senator thought Rice had had enough.

“Cushman,” the senator said, “why don't you quit roaming around, go home and run for office? Your male relatives have been governors, senators, etc., and there is no reason why you should not serve your state.” Rice did not seem greatly impressed, so Nelson became somewhat warmer in his remarks.

“If you're bound to fight, why not get over into Russia, among the reds, and get some real action?” Nelson said, sarcastically.

Whereupon Rice leaped into the air. “Say, senator,” he shouted, “if you'll fix it up so I can get over there, there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you.”

That's the curse of the wandering foot, as the poets would remark.—Washington Star.

Didn't Know Ty.

Hiram Johnson, Republican senator from California, is one of the hottest baseball fans in the country, Jim Phelan, Democratic senator, knows nothing about the game. Here is proof of the latter statement.

The other day Walter Johnson, premier pitcher of the American league, and Ty Cobb, the greatest ball player in all history, perhaps, paid the senate a visit. After they had been introduced all around and been the subject of a great deal of hero worship, Phelan went over to Eddie Halsey of the senate staff, and asked:

“Who is this Ty Cobb, anyhow?” Halsey almost passed away, but he managed to tell Phelan that “Cobb is a fellow who plays ball for a living.” Meantime Johnson was enjoying hugely the visit of the two ball-players.

Next Morning.

My brother told me this. Marie is his lady friend, Mrs. Hemming, the mother of his chum. He said:

“You know Marie has one of these bright-red sweaters. I took her to a dance in the park one night and she wore it. Some of the fuzz from the sweater rubbed off on my coat sleeve. Next morning I was in a rush to catch my train and forgot to brush it off. Mrs. Hemming and Dud were on the train and we all sat together. While I was talking Mrs. Hemming leaned over and began to pick this fluff off my sleeve. Well, that was an embarrassing moment.—Chicago Tribune.

The Engineer's Eyes.

The importance of the eyesight test is understood in a general way, but few people realize the tax laid on the eyesight of an engine driver during a long run. It takes years for a driver to learn thoroughly all the signals on a complicated system, and he must be able to pick out his own at a glance in the maze of a great junction. On the Northwestern railway alone more than 17,000 signals are lit every night, and a driver working from London to Crewe and back is controlled by nearly 600 signals.—London Chronicle.

Aunt Would Help.

Bill Bush of L.A.A.C. was showing an elderly lady the virtues of the car he sells. He made many turns and at the proper times extended his arm as a turning signal.

The old lady watched the proceeding for some time. Then she craned her neck and looked at the sky.

“Mister,” she said sternly, tapping Bill on the shoulder, “you just tend to your driving. It don't look like in a now or in it if it should, I'll let you know.”—L.A. Express.

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 Bose 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.

To Save Your Money and Make Your Money Safe

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.

Read the ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE CARROLL RECORD

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

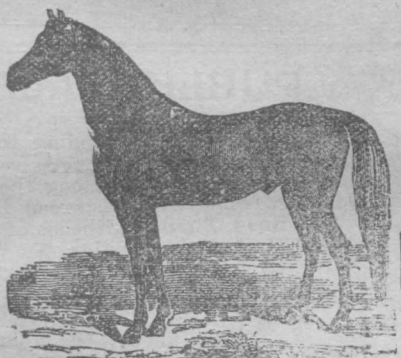
The Ford Motor Company has instructed me to sell the genuine Ford Parts to any and every reliable Garage who will pledge their use in the repair of Ford cars. The genuine Ford Parts are absolutely necessary to the owner of Fords cars, that he may get full service from his car. We carry them and so, we hope, in a short time will every reliable Garage. We solicit your service business, because we have the Ford Methods, the Ford Parts, the Ford Mechanics, and the Ford Prices. Incidentally would be glad to get your order for one or more Ford cars.

C. L. HUMER, Agent
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE!

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

C. E. CULLER WILL HOLD
HIS NEXT LARGE
AUCTION SALE
OF



**100 Head of
Horses and Mules**

ON
TUESDAY, NOV. 18th, 1919
at 12 o'clock, Sharp.

Also this sale will be held every Tuesday, rain or shine, at the same time and the same place. We will have every kind of a Horse or Mule that you wish; also will sell every kind of a Horse or Mule for you, on a reasonable commission. All stock must be as represented, or your money refunded.

EDGAR MERCER, Auctioneer.
J. H. STAUFFER, Clerk.

C. E. CULLER, Proprietor,

BRADLEY McHENRY, Manager. Frederick, Md.
HORSES, HARNESS AND VEHICLES SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY.

If you have a Horse or Mule for sale, give us a call.
Phone Frederick 1033.

PUBLIC SALE

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

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in
—This Paper—

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 cart, 18-ft; double, single and triple trees, 1 home-made log chain, 12 ft long; 2 sets breechings, 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. Stately, Auct. 10-31-3t
E. M. Shank, Clerk.

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 excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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

ARTHUR C. LOWMAN,
10-24-4t
Executor.

OPEN THE DOOR



CAN EASILY REDUCE HIGH LIVING COSTS

Prices Will Come Down When Every-one Puts Shoulder to Wheel and Increases Volume of Production.

"Past history has proved quite conclusively that you can no more legislate the cost of living up and down than you can stop the tide by building a sea wall," says Roger W. Babson, national expert in finance. "The basic economic law of supply and demand always has and always will determine prices," he declares, "in spite of artificial restrictions which may seem to interfere temporarily."

"When demand exceeds supply, prices are bound to rise. With three hungry men with one loaf of bread, but one thing can happen. When supply exceeds demand the reverse is true. Three loaves of bread to one man bring prices tumbling down."

"The real cause for the present high level prices is apparent when you realize that the United States is exporting at present twice the foodstuffs that it imported a year ago, and three to four times the amount exported in normal years. We are feeding Europe, what's more we must continue to feed Europe until it gets back on its own feet again."

"Their crop of 1919 will help some, but we must wait until the harvest of 1920 before they are wholly independent of this country. If the general public can be educated to an appreciation of the situation as it is, and can be made to see that the well-being of every one of us depends upon every man producing as he has never produced before, supply can be increased to meet and exceed this unprecedented demand and we shall weather the storm with everybody ahead. . . ."

"Under the circumstances, it is more of a religious question than an economic one. Maximum production on the part of every individual must be made a moral issue. . . . Decreased demand means depression, and employment and hard times for everybody. Increased production will meet the situation and solve the problem."

"But that can only be accomplished by every man putting his shoulder to the wheel, and producing as he never produced before. . . . When the majority of the people were made to feel that slavery was wrong, it was abolished. When the majority of the people were made to feel that drinking was wrong and were ashamed to be seen going into a saloon, we got prohibition."

"In the same way, when the people begin to look down on the man who is not a producer, or who curtails his production, we shall strike at the tap root of the cost of living problems. We must go on a 'producing campaign'."

The only road to independence—thriftiness and economy.

The power a man puts into saving measures the power of the man in everything he undertakes.

There are 1,440 minutes in every day. If you use five of them to buy War Savings Stamps, you still have 1,435 left for other things.

A quarter saved a day means \$91.25 in a year, or more than \$100 if put in War Savings Stamps.

Rain won't make crops grow unless seed is in the ground. Interest can't make War Savings Stamps grow unless your money is in them. Put your money in W. S. S.

STAMPS FOLLOWING FLAG AROUND WORLD

Thrift Campaign Goes On Wherever Old Glory Waves—Cheering News Comes From Faraway Constantinople.

Along with the men of the Navy, the War Savings Stamp is following the flag round the world. In the Mediterranean squadron, the government savings securities are as much a part of the battleships and cruisers that are aiding in straightening out the tangled affairs of Asia Minor as the ammunition hoists.

For American thrift has not stopped at home. The savings campaign organized by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department is being carried out by both officers and men through War Savings Societies, Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates.

A letter just received by the Savings Division from Captain David F. Boyd, commanding U. S. S. Olympia at Constantinople brings the information that the thrift campaign on that vessel has been placed in charge of Lieutenant H. K. Koebig. Captain Boyd gave assurance of the co-operation of himself and his men in the work.

PAID FOR FUNERAL

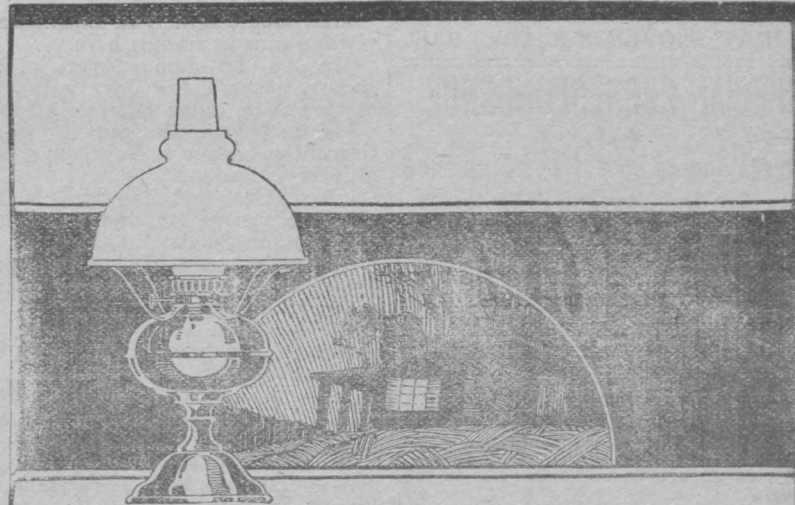
War Savings Stamps are as inevitable as death and taxes, and they benefit the dead as well as the living.

Recently John Kirkiras died in Dayton, Ohio. He left no relatives and two who sought to give him a proper burial were confronted with difficulty in financing the funeral. Kirkiras had died leaving no ready cash, and the solicitous friends were afraid that public charity would have to be charged with the burial expenses.

They discovered, however, that before he died the man had invested in about \$100 of War Savings Stamps. A trip to the Dayton postoffice and the observance of the necessary formalities enabled them to pay the undertaker's bill.

THE SOBERING BUNDLE

When you have a bunch of boodles in the bank just up the pike, you'll stand for Yankee Doodle, law and order and the like. Then no creed of devastation, such as Russian outlaws shriek, will receive your confirmation—you'll denounce it like a streak. When a man is broke and busted, with no package laid away, he is evermore disgusted with the laws we all obey. He would see our courts all leveled, and the judges on the rack, and the plutocrats bedeviled till they gave up all their stack. He would see all things upended, justice he would render mute; then his chances would be splendid to accumulate some loot. I have seen some agitators stirring up the people's souls, and they all wore cast-off gaiters and their pants were full of holes. And they said their chains were clanking as they damned the plutocrat; if they'd only do some banking they would soon get over that. I have heard the spiliers thrifless putting up their weary song; I have heard the weak and shiftless saying everything is wrong! But the man who saves his money thinks the Russian creed absurd, and he thinks it beastly funny that so many yawns are heard.



The Friendly Light

The companionable Rayo lamp! At your elbow—steadfast—shedding a steady glow upon work or page.

The Rayo is a solid brass lamp nickel plated, made to burn a lifetime. It is lighted without removing shade or chimney—is easily filled, re-wicked and cleaned. Scientifically built, it diffuses the most economical light most efficiently.

Aladdin Security Oil gives best results.

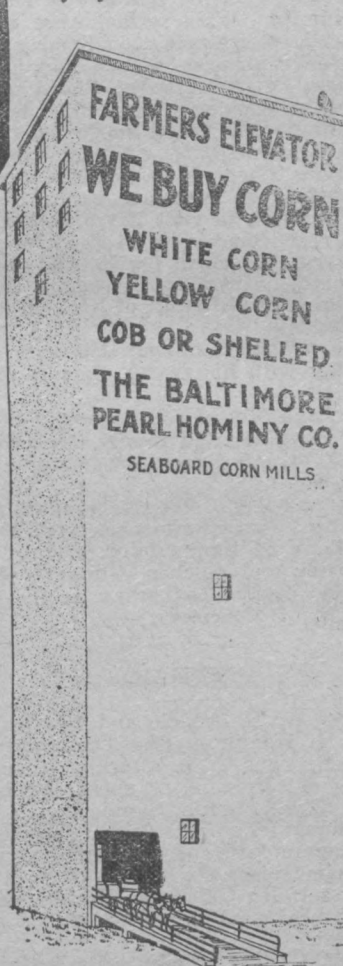
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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

Rayo

LAMPS

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 your 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.

Use the **RECORD'S** Columns

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th., 1919.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record Office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Use Telephone for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not now receive letters from along the W. M. R. R., on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than by Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

UNIONTOWN.

St. Luke (Winter's) congregation kindly remembered their pastor and wife with a purse containing more than \$15.00. The gift is most highly appreciated. This token of their hearty co-operation encourages the pastor to greater efforts.

John Mering and wife, of Great Bend, Kans., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Clementine Mering and family.

Miss Nellie Hann left for Philadelphia, on Monday, where she has a good position.

M. D. Smith and family, had as guests, on Sunday, his brother, Harvey Smith, wife and daughter, Margaret; Mrs. McCoy and daughter, Marjorie; Edw. Steele and wife, all of Frederick.

Mrs. H. Scott Roop, of Westminster, has been visiting Miss Anna Baust, and other friends, in town, the past week. We are always glad to welcome old neighbors.

Miss Olevia and Jane Crouse are visiting friends in the country.

Ralph Romsper, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents. His brother, John, and he left for their homes on Sunday evening.

Jos. Cookson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Study, of near Littlestown; E. L. Cookson and wife; Mrs. M. E. Cookson and Mrs. M. Singer, spent a day with R. H. Singer and family, the first of the week.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert came home from the hospital, on Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Hymiller and brother, Wm. Heck, are visiting their father, John E. Heck.

EMMITSBURG.

The barber shop of Troxell & Eriehner has vacated the building of Theo. Bollinger, and moved into the room recently occupied by The Progressive Pharmacy.

Miss Elizabeth Frailey is visiting her niece, Mrs. S. C. Ott, in Taneytown.

Mrs. Harry Schmeur, of Selin's Grove, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. Nunemaker.

Mrs. Clara E. Taney, widow of the late Edward S. Taney, died suddenly, early Friday morning at her home, "Fanglewood." She had not been complaining, and had gone upstairs about 11 o'clock, when she reached the landing, she complained of shortness of breath, and died about half an hour later. She was 82 years old, and is survived by four sons, Clifford, Raymond, Edward and Cecil; four daughters, Lelia, Laura, Alice and Bessie, who is a Sister of Charity, in Washington, D. C. Her funeral took place Monday morning, from St. Joseph's church. Rev. G. H. Traggesser, of St. Anthony's church, of which she was a member, officiated.

Richard Annan, son of E. L. Annan, broke his wrist when trying to crank an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan and Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman spent a week in touring. They visited their daughter at Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Sue Guthrie has closed her house for the winter, and will spend her time with Mrs. John L. Scheib, of Baltimore, Mrs. Rudolph Dieffenbach, of Hyattsville, and Robert and Lucian Beam, of Waynesboro.

BRIDGEPORT.

Clarence Baumgardner, wife and children, of near Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, visited Wm. Hockensmith and family, on Sunday.

Those who spent Sunday evening with Jacob Stambaugh and family, were: Aaron Veant, wife and niece, Adelaide Miller; Harry Munshower and wife, Charles Ohler and Miss Emma Shorb, of near Emmitsburg.

Rev. C. R. Barnes, of Thurmont, and Dr. W. W. Barnes, of Baltimore, were visitors at "Meadow Brook Farm" on Sunday.

Those who visited R. B. Ohler and wife, on Sunday were, John Baumgardner, wife and children, Mary, Murray, Kenneth and Raymond, of Four Points; Cameron Ohler and wife and Lewis Baker, of Philadelphia.

George Bollinger, of Four Points, spent Sunday with his parents, Wm. Bollinger and wife.

Harvey Olinger and wife, Wm. B. Mort and wife, and grandson, Reno Eyer, Wm. Bollinger, wife and children, recently made a trip to Hanover, Pa.

BLACK'S CORNER.

The public school opened again on Monday, with Miss Clara McGinnis, of Littlestown, as teacher.

Mrs. Mabel Copenhaver and son, Ralph, who spent several weeks, at Edw. Copenhaver's, near Bethel, have returned home.

Mrs. Rebecca Heagy, of Littlestown, spent several days with Jas. J. Harner and wife.

Geo. DeGroft purchased the Mrs. Etilda Snyder property, on Saturday, for \$2970.

Wm. Stair has sold his farm to Wm. Warehime, on private terms.

Mrs. Ottiwell Arter, of near Abbotstown; Mrs. Jacob Wentz, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krumrine and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayers and sons, spent Sunday with Jas. J. Harner's.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. Mollie Miller, of Baltimore, is visiting among friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, of Baltimore, spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Sallie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crouse, of Carrollton, spent a few days with Mrs. Ella Bowman.

Jonas Utz and family, of New Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, on Sunday.

The revival meeting has been postponed a few nights this week, owing to the rainy weather.

The children of the primary department, who have not missed a day in the term, are, Doras Myers, Arthur Griffin, Bradley Bowman, Paul Hyde, Ira Johnston, Wm. Sherman, Monroe Rinehart and Norman Stitely.

The farm of Raymond Angell has been purchased by a Mr. Hahn, of Detour.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and children, and Mrs. Louise Haugh, spent Sunday with Ross Wilhide and family, near Union Bridge.

Miss Vallie Shorb spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warner and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Smith, near Rocky Ridge.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., were, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birely, of Westminster; Messrs. Paul and Robert Koons, of Baltimore.

Lloyd Wilhide spent Sunday with Carroll Valentine, near Keysville.

Miss Ella Dutrow spent Sunday at her home, in New Midway.

Thornton Wagner, of Philadelphia, spent a few days here, with friends.

Mrs. Louise Haugh and granddaughter, Dorothy Wilhide, spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Noah Flickinger, in Frederick.

Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Irvin Whitmore, of Kansas, is visiting friends in and near town.

Mrs. James Coleman, of Middleburg, spent Monday with her daughter, Miss Naoma Johnson.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Matilda Frock, son Charles, and daughter Olive; Mrs. Robert Winebrenner and Mr. Winebrenner, all of Woodsboro, visited at Geo. Frock's, on Wednesday.

Cleveland Anders and wife, and two children, William and Margaret, of Union Bridge, were visitors at George Frock's, on Sunday.

P. D. Koons and wife, of Detour, and Robert Valentine and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shorb.

Edw. Thomas and wife, of Biglerville, Pa.; Cleo Thomas and wife, of Kenosha, Wis.; and Louis and Vance Wachter, of Walkersville, were callers at Edw. Knipple's, on Sunday.

Peter Wilhide, wife and daughter, Marian; Miss Margaret Shorb, and Frank Alexander, visited friends in Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

Calvin Valentine, wife and daughter, Ellen, Gregg Kiser and Mrs. Chas. Valentine, of Keymar, motored to New Oxford, to visit Ervin Fair and family, on Sunday.

Harry Dinterman, wife and son, Kenneth, visited his parents, Wm. Dinterman and family, of Rocky Ridge on Sunday.

Lloyd Wilhide, of near Detour, spent Sunday with his friend, Carroll Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Forney, visited their daughter and family, Mrs. Sidney Ellis, of Hagerstown, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Devilliss, of Emmitsburg.

Oyster and chicken supper will be held by the Lutherans on the 20 and 22 of November.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. A. B. Angell and two children, of Hamilton; Chas. Sappington and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, of Unionville, spent Friday with Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughters, and Mrs. Mershon, of Hagerstown, spent a few days at the same place.

Miss Helen Ohler, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Miss Lola Forrest.

Mrs. Nellie Hively, of Virginia, is visiting her parents, this week.

Miss Mattie Kooztz and Lillian Sappington, spent Friday in Frederick.

Roy Dern and wife, Mrs. John Forrest and George Dern and wife, spent Thursday afternoon in Frederick.

Mr. Elvin N. Forrest arrived at his home in Keymar from Augusta, Maine, after an absence of two and a half years, during which time he had charge of the vulcanizing department and Goodyear Service Station of the P. M. Laurence Co.

Armistice Day.

Tuesday, as "Armistice Day," was celebrated in many cities and large towns throughout this country, with parades and patriotic addresses. In England and France the day was one of cessation of business, and a quiet approaching solemnity. Services were held in churches of all denominations. The day, in fact, was observed, over there, very much like Thanksgiving Day.

Frederick held quite an extensive program including a parade, a banquet in the evening and a military dance at night, under the auspices of Francis Scott Key Post of the American Legion. A half-holiday was kept by business houses, there was a considerable display of bunting, and fraternal and civic organizations and the schools, took part in the parade, notwithstanding the rain. Addresses were delivered at Courthouse Park, by Judge Hammond Urner and Joseph D. Baker.

Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Cumberland, Gettysburg, and other places, held programs.

The Day of Coal Miners.

An interesting sidelight on the coal strike situation was given last week, by W. J. Chapman, of the Chapman Mining Co., who owns a mine at Barton, in the Frostburg region. It indicates that the miner is not the downtrodden and over-worked individual that the labor organizers have pointed him out to be, and that if half the salaried men in the city made as much money as he, they would consider themselves well off. The Chapman mine, although only a small operation, is typical of Maryland mines. It has big and small veins, with pay based on production in tons.

Mr. Chapman made up his payroll for the two weeks ended October 31. In his mine the men are paid \$1.07 7/10 cents a ton for getting out coal. They work 8 hours a day, appearing at the mine mouth at 7 o'clock in the morning, and leaving at 3:30 in the afternoon, a half-hour at noon being taken for lunch. The men average 5 tons of coal a day, or nearly \$5.50 each, for the last two weeks. Some averaged 8 tons a day, or nearly \$8.80. Many of the men did not work every day, which pulled the average of the whole down.

In the two weeks 3,700 tons of coal were mined by 55 men. The lowest any man who worked every day—if he only put in an hour or two in the mines—was \$57.94, or about \$28.00 a week, and he produced in that time only 53 tons of coal. One of the best pay checks was for \$119.19 for the miner's two weeks' work, and in addition he put in an extra day at a laborer's job, at \$4.76, making his earnings for the two weeks \$123.95. He dug out, in the two weeks, 114 tons of coal, and did not have to over-work himself.

Rounding-up Anarchists.

One of the big news features of the week has been a general raid on Anarchist and Bolshevik haunts, evidently planned to strike all over the country at one time, beginning Saturday night and continuing all this week, which resulted in rounding up thousands of radical aliens and others. In addition, many tons of "red" literature, bombs, and bomb making material, as well as counterfeit money, outfits and the bogus money itself, landed in the net.

Most of the men taken are Russians, or foreigners of some sort, and the result is likely to be their wholesale deportation, if nothing more effectual. Government agents have been busy, for months, locating suspicious characters and their nests, in nearly all of the cities of the country.

Deportation proceedings have been commenced in a number of cities, and a number of undesirable aliens have already been sent to Ellis Island waiting to be shipped out. As these men are not American citizens, they do not have the full benefit of our courts, and can be handled quickly by the Department of Labor. It is fully within executive power to clean up the country of this class of people.

Throughout the west, war has been declared on the I. W. W., and what is termed the "reds" generally. Arrests and prosecutions are being made at many places, and in some cases violence has been resorted to on the part of the civilian population, assisted by returned soldiers. In a parade at Centralia, Wash., four ex-service men were shot and killed, which led to the destruction of Socialist headquarters, and to a popular uprising against foreign agitators.

DIED.

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

REV. HENRY DITZLER.

Rev. Henry Ditzler, died at Ruff's Dale, Pa., on Nov. 7, 1919, aged 66 years. He had been in poor health for some time, but his death came suddenly. He was for a number of years pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, and later for many years was located at Mt. Jackson, Va. He leaves his wife, one son, Lloyd, in Ohio, and one daughter, Mrs. Nora Miller, of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Jackson, Va., on Wednesday.

MRS. JENNIE E. WEANT.

Mrs. Jennie E., wife of Mr. J. Frank Weant, of Baltimore, died at her home, 1903 Homewood Ave., on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. She had been critically ill only since last Saturday, therefore her death was quite sudden and unexpected.

She is survived by her husband and one son; also by one brother, Frank Koons, of Waynesboro, and by the following half brothers and sisters; Mrs. W. D. Ohler, of Taneytown; Mrs. David Clouser, of near Littlestown; Harry L. and Dorie Koons, of Baltimore; Birnie, of Sparrow's Point, and William, of near Westminster; also by her step-mother, Mrs. Jacob H. Koons.

Funeral services were held from her late home this Friday afternoon.

In Sad, but Loving Remembrance of my dear wife and our dear mother, ELLEN C. CROUSE, who died 3 years ago today, Nov. 14, 1916.

The month of November again is here. To us the saddest of the year. Because three years ago today My dear wife and our dear mother passed away.

We stood close to her bedside; We saw her soul depart, And when we realized she was dead, It almost broke our hearts.

Unknown and forgotten by some you may be, But the grave that contains you is sacred to me.

By her HUSBAND and CHILDREN. Sleep on, dear grandmother, and take your rest, God called you home: He thought it best; He saw your suffering here was great, And opened wide the Golden Gate.

By her GRAND-CHILDREN.

LITTLE ISLAND HAS HISTORY

Helgoland, Small as It Is, Figured Prominently in the Affairs of the World.

Before Germany acquired the island of Helgoland and sent 2,000 soldiers there to man the fort, the citizens were law abiding. When there was an occasional misdemeanor no need to send a police "lookout" warning. An islander, when arrested, would go to the little jail and inform the keeper he was imprisoned.

In ancient times the island was called Hertha. A temple of Foesta, a Frisian goddess, was there. From the tenth until the fourteenth century it was independent. Then the dukes of Schleswig took it over and used it mainly as a pawn for loans until the Danes acquired it 400 years later. Denmark ceded it to Great Britain early in the nineteenth century and the British, while recognizing its military importance, fortified it only for defensive purposes. But the Germans built a great sea wall of granite and steel, at a cost of \$30,000,000 and spent millions more on turrets and big guns.

Visited by so many nationalities, the islanders absorbed customs and ideas of many lands, yet seemed to adorn each with a distinctive touch. They even had a curious quirk in their Satan—a wooden leg—so painted in a picture of the "Nuptiation of Christ" in the historic church by the island artist of the seventeenth century, Andreas Amelink. Hence a Schleswig saying: "In Helgoland the devil goes on crutches."

NO CHANCE FOR PICKPOCKETS

Woman Can Carry Her Valuables and Indulge in Laugh at Light-Fingered Gentry.

The traditional bank in which women keep their money is not always a very convenient place, although it is safe, for the money has a tendency to slip down, and then the owner has to dig perhaps as far as her shoe tops to get it. To obviate this disadvantage Leonard Careless of St. Paul, Minn., has invented a purse which is attached to the pendant garter and may be fastened either inside or outside the stocking.

The inventor has just received a patent upon this device, the details of which will readily be understood from the diagram.



Back Home Again.

A vast pile of incongruous baggage at one of the large London stations has attracted the attention of many passengers. It tells its own story. Beds and bedding, chests of drawers with handles removed and the drawers held down by strips of wooden lath, rough crates containing mattresses and pillows, zinc bath tubs filled with every conceivable domestic property, are labeled "Belgian refugee," and the name of the owner, the identification number, and the place of destination are clearly indicated among the directions. This is all a silent testimony to the effect of war. The migration of all these thousands of people back to what remains of their native towns cannot but evoke sympathy from all those whose homes are still intact, whose fields and orchards and gardens are gay with white and pink blossoms.

Speaking in a Parable.

The youth, a cigarette fiend of the worst type, was testifying before a coroner at an inquest over a suicide in an eastern Indiana town, and was being questioned as to what he knew about the shooting that ended in the man's death.

"Now about how far were you away from the deceased when you heard the shot?" asked the coroner.

"As near as I can remember," replied the youth, "I was about two cigarettes away."

"What do you mean by 'two cigarettes away'?" he was further questioned.

"Why, I mean I could probably smoke about two cigarettes in the time I was going from where I was when I heard the shot to the place where this fellow shot himself," was the lucid explanation.

Her Best Friend Said This.

"The lieutenant paid me some pretty compliments."

"Indeed?"

"He said I looked sweet enough to eat and he'd like to bite a piece out of me."

"He wouldn't have to bite very deep to leave a hole in your complexion, dearie."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Warning.

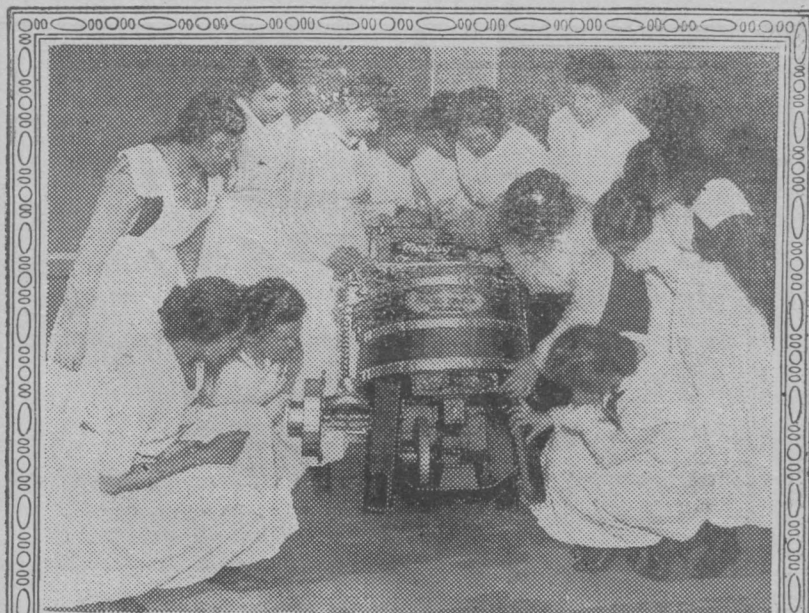
"It makes me angry to think of an anarchist waving a red flag."

"And yet," mused Miss Cayenne, "hoisting a danger signal seems to be the nearest decent thing he does."

Doing Penance.

"Where's the old man, Bill?"

"Why, his wife caught him shoveling in chicken pie at a swell restaurant and now he's eating humble pie in the kitchen."



-At Nebraska

By demonstration in actual laundering conducted regularly as a part of the course in home management, the Home Economics Division of the University of Nebraska, College of Agriculture, proves that the laundry requirements of the modern farm home are best served by the

Maytag
Multi-Motor Washer
Swinging Reversible Wringer

The instructors and pupils consider performance first. They weigh evidence of merit. And they find in the Maytag Multi-Motor the supreme type of power Washer, bringing to the rural home the same convenience and thoroughness in laundering that the owner of a Maytag Electric Washer enjoys. The Multi-Motor is self-operated, using gasoline for power. Safe, simple, economical.

There's a Maytag Washer of every type—hand, power-driven, electric—all built to the enviable Maytag standard.

Reindollar Bros & Co

NEW IDEA IN TRANSPORTATION

Trains to Slide on Runners, Separated From Track Merely by Thin Film of Water.

Looking toward the transportation facilities of the future, an American electrical experimenter believes that the chief means of travel will be trains without wheels, running on single tracks, and moving almost without friction because they will slide on runners separated from the track by a thin film of water. In short, the fact that one plate of glass will glide practically without friction over another if there is a thin layer of water between them will be applied and worked out in running a train. The idea of a train without wheels is sufficiently surprising, but, according to the writer, a Frenchman had invented such a train just before the Franco-Prussian war, and the project was not resumed afterward, although a later French inventor made some important improvements. The advantage over modern transportation, if such trains become practicable, is prophesied as noiselessness of operation, equal carrying capacity, and about twice as much speed. The idea looks visionary; but after all it is not wise to distrust possibilities for that reason.

The House, on Monday, finally repudiated Victor L. Berger, Socialist, by a vote of 309 to 1, and declared the seat vacant. A special election may now be called to fill the vacancy. Berger, among other things, was an open opponent of our going to war against Germany.

HORSES & MULES



Will receive at my stable on Monday, Nov. 17, 20 head of 18 months old Mules; also 2 pair of Mules, broken, which will weigh 1200 a piece. Also 20 head of good Mare and Horse Colts, coming 3 years old, as good as grown; also 10 Head of Weanling Colts. A lot of good broken horses and mares for sale or exchange worth the money at my stables at Littlestown, Pa. 11-14-3t

H. A. SPALDING.

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-tf MRS. O. D. BIRELY.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on his premises, situated along the road leading from the Stone road to the State Road, 1 mile northeast of Mayberry, known as the Jos. V. Wantz farm, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:—

2 HEAD OF HORSES.
1 a dark bay horse, 12 years old, work anywhere hitched, a fine leader and an excellent driver, fearless of road objects; 1 dark roan mare, 8 years old, work anywhere hitched, good leader and a good driver, safe for women to drive.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE.
3 good milch cows Jersey and Durham, one a thoroughbred, Jersey, carrying 4th calf, will be fresh last of January, an extra creamer, one a bluish cow, carrying 4th calf, will be fresh in May, a very good cow; 1 a big red cow, carrying, 5th calf, will be fresh in May a big milker; one 3 month old heifer, will make a fine cow.

20 HEAD OF HOGS,
17 shoats, will weigh from 30 to 40 lbs. each; 2 shoats, will weigh about 75 to 80 lbs.; 1 young brood sow, will have pigs the first of March.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

one 2-horse wagon, Milburn 3-in. tread, 2 ton capacity, good as new; 1 good 2-horse wagon, 1 1/2-in. tread, thimble skein; 1 good spring wagon and pole, 1 extra good Osborne binder, 6-ft. cut; 1 Adriance mower, 5-ft. cut; 1 good Deering spring rake, good as new; 2 furrow plows, one a good Syracuse, No. 97, 1 wrought share plow Syracuse spring harrow, 15-tooth; 1 riding sulky corn plow, Little Willie Gale make, good as new; 1 single worker, 1 land roller, 1 drag, 1 dung sled, 1 shovel plow, 1 corn coverer, 1 single row corn planter; 2 good buggies, 1 runabout, one 1-horse sled, 1 basket sleigh, 2 feed cutters, one an Ohio, 2 knives and the other a Little Giant; 1 shaking sieve, seed corn tester, for 112 ears and five grains to the ear; one grain cradle, 1 grindstone, 1 wheelbarrow.

LOT OF HARNESS

1 set of breechbands, 2 sets of front gears, 1 set buggy harness, 1 pr. good heavy check lines, plow line lead rein, 3 work bridles, flynets, 1 riding saddle and bridle, dung, pitch and sheaf forks, log, breast and cow chains, and butt traces, 1 Minneard cream separator, No. 3, only used about 18 months, and a good skimmer and easy runner; one 15-gal. tumbling churn, good as new; 1 good pair hay carriages, 14-ft. long; 2 ladders, one 2 1/2 ft. long, the other 14 ft. long; 5000 chestnut shingles, also some scantling plank and boards, and some locust posts, ear corn by the barrel, potatoes by the bushel; probably some hay and fodder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

1 Singer sewing machine, 1 old-time bureau, 1 stove and lot of pipe, chairs benches, barrels and a lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS: Cash on all sums of \$10.00 and under. On larger sums a credit of 6 months on notes with interest and approved security. No property to be removed until settled for

Opera House Monday, Nov. 17th

COLE'S
BIG FUN FROLIC

The Cowboy and the Girl

with that Talented Little
Soubrette

Miss Aurala Clark,
and carefully selected Company of
Comedians.

MUSIC DANCING SINGING
Watch for the Date

COLE'S RED HUSSAR BAND AND ORCHESTRA

A Guaranteed Attraction--A Laugh in Every
Line--A Climax in Every Act--New Song Hits
--Artistic Dancing--New Music.

IF IT MAKES YOU SICK TO LAUGH,
STAY AT HOME

5 Refined Vaudeville Acts 5

Grand Free Band Concert at 7:15

The Man in the Dark

"You have 72 hrs.
to wind up your af-
fairs and leave. If you are still here
then, your death is on your own head."
Such was the night-riders' threat to
the county agricultural agent in Albert
Payson Terhune's great new story be-
ginning next week in

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

"The Man in the Dark" will be just
about the best mystery story you have
ever read. It tells of one man's strug-
gles against white caps and moon-
shiners, of lynching, kidnapping--of
the love of a man and a girl.

Let me start your sub-
scription with next week's
issue of THE COUNTRY
GENTLEMAN, so you can
read the whole of this ab-
sorbing mystery. For its
fiction alone THE COUN-
TRY GENTLEMAN is
worth more than seven
times its yearly subscrip-
tion price; in a year it

publishes at least five full-
length novels, which in
book form sell for \$1.50
each. These in addition
to 60 to 100 pages each
week of the most in-
tensely practical farm ar-
ticles--which may well
give you suggestions that
will make or save you a
hundred dollars.

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Peachbloom

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Velour Imperial

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Cachmirtyne

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Style 3440--Interesting to the woman who likes individuality is a
Wooltex Tailor-Made Coat of Silvertip Bolivia. The diagonal pockets
across the hips are an exclusive Wooltex feature; the convertible collar
is very graceful and becoming.

Style 3555--This model, a utility Coat, essentially youthful, follow-
ing the silhouette of the present mode with the blouse effect in the back
of the waist--a fullness on the sides of skirt--a smart button cuff on the
sleeve and a crushed shawl collar which can be worn open or closed--
adds to its usefulness.

Remember when winter coats used to be made of thick bulky materials that
seemed necessary to keep out the cold?

But this is a winter of soft luxurious fabrics that will keep you just as snugly
warm and perhaps even more so, and at the same time are so much lovelier
and more pleasing to wear.

And after all, these fabrics are not prohibitive in price. At least these Wooltex
models--and there are many more just as lovely as these illustrations--represent
the very newest and most talked of fabrics and are reasonably priced.



When you see this label in a coat you know you are getting
not only dependable fabrics but also the latest style and the
finest tailoring.

G. W. WEAVER & SON, - Gettysburg, Pa.

The Store That Sells Wooltex Guaranteed Coats at \$25.00 Up.

NOT EVERYBODY

in Taneytown realizes the truth of the proverb:

**"Let Those Who Serve You
Best -- Serve You Most."**

A good many do, though, and a lot more are being en-
thusiastically attracted by the known quality, high grade
goods, civility and service they get at

CARVERS

Hanover's "STORE OF RELIABILITY"

Next time you want GOOD Clothes, see their repre-
sentatives at the

HOTEL CARROLL,

Taneytown, Md.

Second and Fourth Wednesday each month

Let's show YOU how we do things

WILLIAM L. SEABROOK ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Under ordinary circumstances it is unethical for a lawyer to solicit pa-
tronage, or seek for clients. In view, however, of a widely circulated rumor
and will give faithful and prompt attention to any business they may entrust
me to take this means to correct the report.

With the close of the present November term of Court, I will be relieved
from the most active duties of the State's Attorney's office, and can, and will
devote myself entirely to private practice in the Circuit Court and Orphans'
Court.

I will be glad to see my friends at my office on Court Street, at any time,
that I would discontinue the practice of law, I feel that it is not improper for
to me, and will do all in my power to further all honorable interests of my
clients.

WILLIAM L. SEABROOK,
Westminster, Md.
11-14-41

Office Phone, 165; Residence, 166.

WANTED

Silo Sales Representatives

YOU CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY on a sound commission basis,
by representing an old established Silo Company, in your vicinity.
You must be honest, alert and willing to follow directions. You need
spare time, a conveyance, a knowledge of farm conditions, and a dis-
position to work in sincere co-operation with us. If interested, write
at once to--

W. S. PHILLIPS, 2nd and Park, Vineland, N. J.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or
tenant, will be inserted under this heading,
weekly, until December 18th, 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 injur-
ing or destroying property. All per-
sons so trespassing render themselves
liable to the enforcement of law in
such cases, without further notice.

Angell, Geary H. 2 farms Hyser, Howard 2 farms
Angell, Harry F. Hahn, Maurice 2 farms
Angell, Maurice Harner, John
Angell, Vernon S. Lees, John E. E.
Conover, Martin E. Lambert, Oliver
Carbaugh, Wm. K. Mering, Alexina M.
Chambers, Curtis Motter, Mrs. Mary L.
Diehl Brothers Null, Elmer
Devliss, John D. Null, Jacob
Eckard, Curtis 2 farms Ott, Harvey T.
Foreman, Chas. A. Ridinger, Vern H.
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Goulden, Mrs. J. A. Teeter, John S.
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INFORMATION

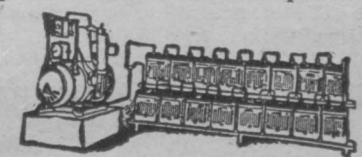
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Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloat-
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Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach
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to please or we will refund money. Get a big
box today. You will see.

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9-19-41

Read the Advertisements

CARROLL RECORD

Through the Looking Glass

By EVELYN NESBIT

Why does the farmer no longer dig up his fields with a spade? Why does the builder no longer make his own bricks of straw? Why don't we walk from New York to Washington?

Why? Because we have improved. Men are too clever to waste their time and energy making pins by hand or splitting rails with an ax the way Abraham Lincoln did. Labor saving machinery has been devised to release men's energies for better things. The men who used to pound out nails with a hammer, and turn out one nail in five minutes, are tending machines that produce thousands of nails in the time they could make one nail by hand.

So it is with everything in industry. That is why the modern farmer can cultivate thousands of acres of land in the time he used to spend on his tiny back yard; why the builder can construct skyscrapers instead of little houses, and why we travel from New York to Washington in speeding express trains.

That is why the women of today are learning, and thinking.

Labor-saving machinery has crept into the home to make possible for every woman leisure hours in which to read and study. Any woman who does not avail herself of the new devices is as foolish as the carpenter would be to cut down trees and saw them by hand into boards before he set to work to build a cottage.

Put a fireless cooker into your kitchen. Make use of electricity the way men do in industry, and see how much more you will be able to accomplish with less effort. Get vacuum cleaners to save your backs. Get an electric washing machine to save your hands for piano playing. Stop kneading dough and get a bread mixer. Electric irons, power sewing machines, were not invented as a luxury. They are here to help women. Use them. Be as progressive as the blacksmiths and the pin makers.

FINISHING OFF THE EDGES

Machine Zigzag Stitching, Battlement Effect, Ruffling or Plaiting, Add to the Decoration.

The edges of things, or rather the way those edges are finished, make such a difference. This is particularly true of bundles. And yet, when you stop to consider how little real time and trouble it takes to add a row of broken stitches in groups of three, as compared with the charming effectiveness of the finished garment, the wonder of it is that more attention isn't given to the "edges."

Here are but a few of the lovely things that can do duty as decoration, as well as finish: Machine hemstitching worked zigzag, hemstitching in battlement effect, ruffling or plaiting of net in white or color, easy stitches, and tinted laces.

It is an easy matter to pencil off an irregular line for the hemstitcher to follow; and that is perhaps the very easiest finish of all. But the tinted lace and net idea is quite the newest and most effective. Both are seen usually done in tiny, tiny plaits.

Among the easy stitches which are always effective and pretty nearly all ways within the vogue, come French knots worked in groups of three, alternating short and long blanket stitch, long horizontal stitches interspersed with squares or dots worked solid, and the aforementioned straight stitches worked in threes. These are especially decorative done on the slant, the stitches graduating or alternating in length.

ADVANCED SPRING STRAW HAT



This model, a winsome design, is of navy blue pineapple straw, and is cherry trimmed.

New Touches in Embroidery. The newest thing in children's dresses are those trimmed in hand embroidery, often in some figure or picture such as a flower pot or the popular Nnette and Rintintin.

Y.M.C.A. TO HOLD 40TH CONVENTION

First International Gathering Since U. S. Entered War to be Held at Detroit.

DATE, NOVEMBER 19 TO 23

200 Delegates, Representing 1,000,000 Members and Welfare Workers in Forty-two Countries to be Present.

The fortieth convention of the International Young Men's Christian Association of North America, including Canada and the United States with its insular possessions, will be held in Detroit, November 19 to 23, inclusive.

An attendance of 5000 delegates is expected, representing the Y. M. C. A. membership of over 1,000,000 men and boys, and the 39,000 Y. M. C. A. welfare workers who have served under the Red Triangle in forty-two countries since 1914. This is a triennial convention, no joint meeting of Canadian and American Y. M. C. A. officials having been held since the United States entered the world war. The last international convention was held in Cleveland in 1916.

"In all the history of the Young Men's Christian Association, through out its three-quarters of a century there never has been an assembly called to present so many issues of first rate and urgent importance," said Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the National War Work Council and International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Among these important topics to come before the Detroit convention are: co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. in assimilating back into American and Canadian life, the 4,800,000 men who served in our army and navy, and the 500,000 men who constituted the Canadian forces; how to stabilize the many millions of men in industry, now surging with discontent, and how to stamp out so-called Bolshevism; the practicability of building the army camp type of Y hut in rural communities for peacetime association service; the world-wide expansion of the American Y. M. C. A. considering official requests from many countries, including France, Italy, Siberia, Greece, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Armenia and Jerusalem, for its continuance among civilians, as well as with their military and naval forces now being served by the National War Work Council; the possible use of women Y. M. C. A. secretaries in regular peacetime work, women first being used to the aid of 2700 during the war; and the studying of co-operation between the Protestant churches, the old and the new religious and welfare organizations, and the Y. M. C. A.

Three special commissions have been appointed to study and to survey to the end that these questions of Y. M. C. A. policy may be settled in Detroit next month. The first commission, on the "Occupation of the world-wide field," will have for its chairman, L. A. Crosscut, of Boston, with Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, vice chairman. The second commission, on the "Conservation of the Values of the Y. M. C. A. War Work," will be headed by Joseph T. Alling, of Rochester, with F. W. Ramsey, of Cleveland, vice chairman. The commission on the "Relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the Churches" is under the chairmanship of W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of Hartford Theological Seminary.

Y WELFARE WORKERS WHO WON SPECIAL HONORS

In compiling its records of overseas work for presentation at the fortieth International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America, to be held in Detroit, November 19 to 23, the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. found that the total number of decorations and citations awarded to its workers overseas had reached the total of 364, not to mention 146 official commendations up to October 5 of this year.

The casualty list of the Y. M. C. A. overseas to the same date showed 9 killed in the battle zone, two of whom were women workers, one died of wounds, and 73 deaths from overwork, accidents and other causes; 142 assisted or wounded, 18 injured in accidents, 12 shell-shocked, and 3 taken prisoner, bringing the total casualties overseas for the organization up to 259.

The decorations awarded include 52 French Croix de Guerre, 7 Distinguished Service Crosses, 6 medals of the French Legion of Honor, 10 of the Order of the Italian Crown, and 74 Italian War Crosses, together with numerous others ranging from the Russian Order of St. Stanislaus to the Portuguese Medal de Agraciamiento. There were 15 citations for the Distinguished Service Cross, 102 citations by Divisional Commanders, 3 by General Pershing and 16 by commanding officers of lower rank than divisional commanders. Sixteen Y. M. C. A. women workers were cited and 114 men and women commended by divisional commanders.

Teaching French Children to Play



Thousands of French Children at a "Play Fete" at Lyons.

America is going to teach the children of Europe, young and old, to play. Children with faces pale from under-nourishment during the years of war, or perhaps with a pallor from days of terror spent underground in the ruins of former homes, are to be won back to health and childhood by the great American ideal of play. Serious faced children of Poland, round-eyed youngsters of France, pinched-faced little ones of erstwhile Belgian refugees, the tolling children of Italy's crowded populations, boys and girls, all are to be taught the lesson of American play which their soldier brothers learned during the war and are still learning.

When last Fourth of July, on the Place Bellecour, at Lyons, France, the Y. M. C. A. put on an enormous "play fete" with eight thousand French boys and girls going through the drills and folk dances, which are a feature of nearly every American public school entertainment, thirty thousand French spectators expressed the wildest enthusiasm. It was not merely because each family's Jean and Leonie were "taking part." It was the novelty of the spectacle, as pink-checked and bright-eyed with the vigorous exercise, they "advanced by eights" and "columned left" or later skipped through the figures of the familiar Morris dances. It was the idea that children could get together for mass games, and that school might mean the growth of the "game spirit" and the building up of sturdy bodies as well as of quick minds.

The "play fete" won the case for physical training for Lyons with its 101 schools and 25,000 children. Other cities, Nancy, Bordeaux, Marseilles, Paris, followed suit, by inviting Elmer Schreiner, the man who was responsible for that revelation to the people of Lyons, to do a similar work for them. Mr. Schreiner, who was formerly in charge of physical training in the public schools of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is now in France at the request of the French government, to introduce American physical training, with its body-building exercises, its base ball, its basket ball, and its folk dances, among the civilian population of France, and to train French teachers who will make permanent the work.

Nowhere in Europe do children know how to play. And yet nowhere in the world are children so much in need of physical exercise, of the education of the great outdoors, as those children who suffered during the war all the horrors of the German invasion. Of these the condition of the children of the city of Lille, in northern France near the Belgian border, is typical. According to a report just received from a representative of the Y. M. C. A. in that city, the statistics of the doctors show that forty-six per cent of the children are affected more or less seriously with tuberculosis, resulting from under-nourishment, lack of proper clothing and comforts, exposure and confinement, during the four years of occupation of the German army.

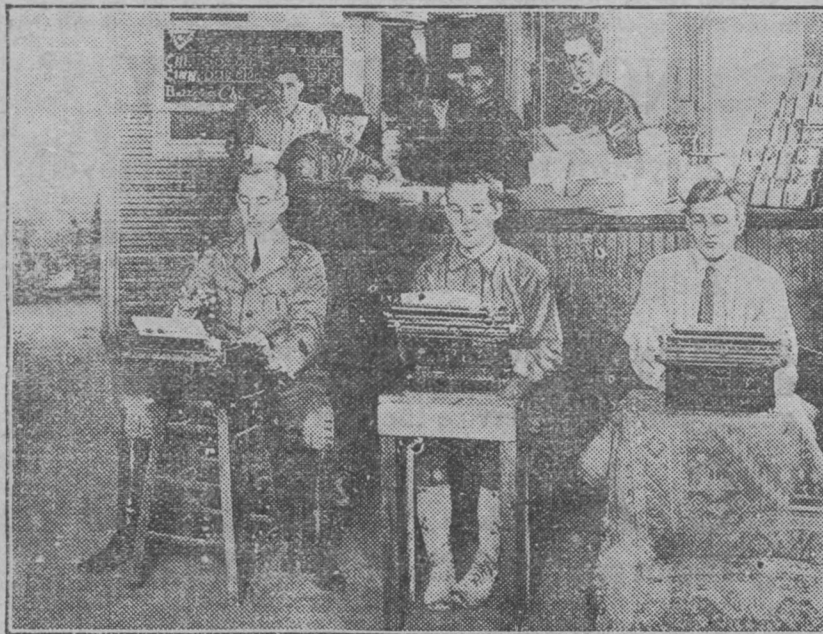
For the children of Lille and vicinity, the French government has established a vacation camp on the seashore, at Danes-Camiers, near Boulogne, in an English concentration camp, with accommodations for housing 6000 children between the ages of seven and twelve. An appeal was made to the Foyers du Soldat, the French Y. M. C. A.'s, for athletic directors, and Dr. F. J. Norton, of Chicago, was sent to the camp at once with two assistants. Boys and girls now have their usual athletics each day, they have their base ball and their basket ball. Little feet, clumsy at first in the heavy French wooden shoes, now trip nimbly through a game of leap frog, three-deep, or ball-the-pen. And what is the great essential, the children are growing healthy, and are beginning to sing again as they go about their tasks, forgetting the harrowing experiences of the war.

This is but a brief sample of the work in physical education that is springing up all over France. Now Belgium and Poland have caught the idea, and are turning to American athletic directors sent over by the Y. M. C. A. to put the new system into execution.

Nor are children forgotten in the Near East. "Next Saturday I visit a Greek orphanage at Halki and begin work with 700 children there," writes Charles Jones, Y. M. C. A. athletic director in Constantinople. "I am also introducing basket ball into the Turkish Athletic club at Fenerbahyshe, and I have been asked officially by the Armenian Society of Physical Culture to take personal charge of the work for all their Boy Scout and athletic clubs."

In this part of the world the territory to be covered is too great for one man, or even a large number of men, to superintend personally. The best that can be accomplished is for the Y athletic directors to go from village to village, visiting a school today, and tomorrow a hospital, or perhaps spending a couple of days at one of the new athletic clubs which are springing up, as if by magic, in the most remote places.

Y "Covers" the World's Series



Y Secretaries Preparing Bulletins For Walter Reed Hospital.

The most unique experiment in the history of news dissemination in connection with the world's championship base ball series was conducted recently by the Y. M. C. A. By means of the telegraph and the radio service of the navy department, and with the assistance of the great news associations which supplied the detail, the stories of the Red-White Sox games were flashed, play by play, to every part of the world where there were stationed men of the army and navy, and the hospitals, demobilization camps, and larger Y huts.

The usual procedure was to erect score boards, similar to those used at newspaper offices. In some instances electrical score boards were built in the auditoriums connected with the camps or naval stations, or lacking that, in the largest Y huts. Often the soldiers and sailors themselves, on hearing of the proposal, volunteered to attend to the construction and wiring of such a sign, and in the case of the naval station at Norfolk, Va., particularly fine results from the sign erected and worked by the men of the Naval Electrical school were obtained.

On these score boards the reports were flashed, lining by lining, just as they were received from the press bulletins, making it possible to follow the game just as closely as on the score board of any metropolitan journal. Vast crowds congregated, manifesting approval or disapproval of each separate play with cheers or groans, and developing the same keen rivalry and spectators of the actual games. From the press bulletins the news reached the camps in a variety of ways. At the Newport News naval training station, a direct telegraph wire was leased through the Western Union for each game, an investigation of the situation having disclosed that no newspaper reports could be obtained quickly for use there.

In the Maryland district, which includes Camp Meade, scores by lining were received each day from the offices of the Baltimore Sun. Unrestricted use of one long-distance and one local telephone then carried the news so quickly that the returns from each lining reached camp not more than five minutes after they reached the newspaper office. Quantico, Va. received reports by telephone and, in addition, keyed up its various wireless instruments so as to receive the returns from the Transatlantic Radio in the Washington district, every Y hut had its megaphone and wire service and its score board. Four open wires from Washington newspaper offices were also maintained, one to Walter Reed Hospital, one to Liberty Hut, one to Eagle Hut, and one to the desk of the Y man who had the news service in charge. From this last, three exclusive telephone wires rushed reports to Quantico, Potomac Park, and Fort Myer.

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."

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

LOOK OUT!

Kidney troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow slowly but steadily, undermining health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease. Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale.

The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They restore strength and are responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Three Hundred Memorials MARBLE AND GRANITE



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Also this stock represents a great purchase which means the lowest prices possible for high quality work.

Now is the time to select *your* Memorial; inspect these beautiful, distinctive, and durable pieces of work, and secure our Special Fall price on the one of your choice.

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Notice!

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Dead Animals PROMPTLY

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DR. J. W. HELM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor, Maryland.

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

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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 13

WITNESSES OF CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—This is my beloved
Son; hear ye him.—Mark 9:7.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Matt. 17:
9; Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18.
PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC—Pe-
ter and John with Jesus on the mountain.
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—The
glory of Jesus Christ.

While it is true that in this les-
son the disciples are witnesses of Christ's
glory, the full truth is that the man-
ifestation of Christ in glory was to go
to the discouraged disciples a fore-
gleam of the Messianic Kingdom. The
hopes of the disciples were crushed
when Christ announced his death on
the cross. They were unable to see
how victory could issue from death.

Jesus took with him Peter, James
and John, and went into the mountain
to pray. His chief aim in retirement
was to get the disciples apart into a
state of receptivity so that he might
show them the method of the Kingdom.
Before going to the mountain he de-
clared that there were some standing
in his presence who would not taste
of death till they should see the Son
of Man coming in his Kingdom (Luke
9:27; Matt. 16:28). That their droop-
ing spirits might be revived and their
confidence restored, he is transfigured
before them. Two men from the upper
world are sent to converse with him
about his approaching death in Jeru-
salem (v. 31)—the very thing about
which the disciples refused to talk.
Then, too, God's own voice was heard
in words of approval of Christ's course,
directing them to hear the Master.
Surely they cannot doubt his ability
now to carry into execution his king-
dom plans. The purpose, then, of the
transfiguration is to give the disciples
a foregleam of the coming Kingdom,
to enable them to see the Kingdom in
embryo. That this is true is not only
shown by the context and circumstan-
ces, but by the inspired interpretation
of one who was with him and knew
all that happened. Peter said, "For
we did not follow cunningly devised
fables when we made known unto you
the power and coming of our Lord
Jesus Christ, but we were eye witness-
es of his majesty, for he received of
God the Father, honor and glory when
there came such a voice to him from
the excellent glory. This is my be-
loved Son in whom I am well pleased;
and this voice we ourselves heard come
out of heaven, when we were with him
in the holy mount. And we have the
word of prophecy made more sure;
whereunto ye do well that ye take heed,
as unto a lamp shining in a dark place,
until the day dawn, and the day-star
arise in your hearts (2 Peter 1:16-19
R. V.). To those who believe in the
inspiration of the Bible these words
are final. Let us therefore note the
outstanding features of the Kingdom
as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (v. 29).

The glorified King on this Mount
was intended to symbolize the Mes-
sianic Kingdom when Christ returns to
the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem
(Zech. 14:4-17). This is still in the
future, and will be literally fulfilled.

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ (vv. 30, 31).

1. Moses, who was once denied an en-
trance into Palestine, appears now in
glory, representing the redeemed of
the Lord who will pass through death
into the Kingdom. Many thousands
of the redeemed have fallen asleep and
at the coming of the Lord shall be awak-
ened to pass into the Kingdom.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents
the redeemed who shall pass into the
Kingdom through translation. Many
shall be living upon the earth when the
Lord shall come, and shall without dy-
ing be changed and thus pass into the
Kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:
14-18).

3. They talk of the very thing which
the disciples refused to believe, name-
ly, the death of Christ.

III. Israel, in the Flesh, in Con- nection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James and John (v. 28).

Israel shall be called from their hiding
place among all nations of the earth
and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ
the King, as the central people in the
Kingdom (Ez. 37:21-27).

1. Peter proposes to build three tab-
ernacles (v. 33). The Feast of Taber-
nacles looked forward to the glorious
reign of Christ. Peter caught a
glimpse of the significance of the trans-
figuration. His proposition showed
that he thought of the Feast of Taber-
nacles, and therefore of the Millennium.

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this
time God himself uttered his words, as-
suring them that this one in glory was
his son Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mountain (vv. 37-43).

This is representative of the nations
which shall be brought into the King-
dom which shall be established over
Israel (see Isaiah 11:10-12). The peo-
ple here were grievously oppressed by
the devil. There are times when the
devil is especially active in his op-
pression of men. About the time of
Christ's first coming he did his best
to harass men. Just before Christ's
coming again he will be especially ac-
tive, for he knows that his time is
short.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

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

November 16

Co-operation in Christian Service

John 17:20-23; I Corinthians 3:5-10

The following, taken from The
Christian (London, Eng.), is so pertinent
to this theme, that we reproduce
it here:

"Recent years have witnessed many
movements toward unity on the part
of various Christian bodies. Earnest
followers of Christ have come to view
their separation on the ground of
things unessential as indefensible. Of
common origin, faith, and aim, they
have realized that there should be a
closer identity in life and energy, and
have in pursuance of this object been
willing to make mutual sacrifice of
things which, though cherished, are
not vital. And in all such coming to-
gether in outward association of those
who are already 'one in Jesus Christ,'
there is everything to commend. Every
movement—from the circumference
toward the center of things is in the
nature of approximation of His ideal
and answer to His prayer.

"We believe that coming days will
witness much more attempt at the
creation of a common life and enter-
prise by evangelical Christians; and
we hail with joy every such effort as
really tends to conservation of re-
source, to effectiveness of work, and
do strengthening of testimony. In
presence of a united foe, the people
of God must close up their ranks for
successful defence and offense. Those
who hold firmly to the Head cannot
on any ground claim excuse for hold-
ing aloof from each other. To deny
the fellowship of one body is but to
deny to ourselves the baptism of the
one Spirit. And we are confident
that in the near future there will be a
coming together, upon the strong
basis of simple faith in Christ, of
many who have learned that the
preservation of mere denominational
loyalties is nothing in comparison with
the larger communion of all who love
Him in truth, and with the demands
of the work He has committed to
them. They will make the smaller
sacrifice for the sake of the greater
issue. And may God speed the day!

"At the same time there is much
to guard against along this line. One
of the greatest dangers and weak-
nesses of the present day is the grow-
ing prevalence of a spirit of loose
tolerance and comprehensiveness. It
always has been a device of the ene-
my to counterfeit the good gifts of
God and to deceive His people into
the acceptance of such counterfeits.
And he is certainly successful today
in respect of Christian unity. With-
out any regard to fundamental truth
men are beguiled into entering upon
loose federation with others whose
intention may be worthy without be-
ing at all necessarily Christian. The
ideal of broad comprehensiveness—
which includes everyone is well-in-
tentioned in regard to moral causes—
seems to have captivated not a few
of us. We see the boundaries of old fel-
lowships being pushed further and fur-
ther back in order to take in those whose
positions in regard to Christian truth
is yet quite unchanged. We see
fields in consequence being sowed
with divers kinds of seed, and old
land-marks being ruthlessly removed.
And we must candidly confess that
we have yet to see one good thing
accruing to the work of the Kingdom
of God by any such imitation of the
unity of the Spirit.

"We are aware that in saying this
we shall be charged with lack of char-
ity, for this sacred word has appar-
ently lost much of its meaning to
those who are obsessed with the mod-
ern spirit of unquestioning inclusive-
ness. They have annexed it to a
watchword, and have given to it a con-
tent agreeable to their practices. In
its name they justify, not only their
departure from, but their positive
denial of convictions they once reso-
lutely declared. To differ from them,
or even to question their doings in
the light of the plain teaching of
God's Word, is to be 'uncharitable.'
And there, for our part, we are con-
tent to leave it."

We commend the above to the earnest
consideration of our young peo-
ple.

What Mother Wanted.
I heard a knock at my door the
other morning and on answering it
found my neighbor's small son.

"Mother wants to borrow your
lemon—lemon—" I at once knew
he wanted my lemon squeezer, but as
he always finds some way to express
himself I did not offer to help him
out.

Again he started and, with suggest-
ive motions of his hands, said: "She
wants your lemon—O, I know now—
your lemon hugger."—Exchange.

Reclaiming Waste Places.

Twenty years ago a news story from
Washington says land in the Louisiana
parish of Tangipahoa was worth 50
cents an acre and human life was
worth scarcely anything at all. It was
a case of cause and effect.

Then the immigrants came. They
were chiefly Italians and Hungarians.
They had lived at home on land that
was poorer than the Tangipahoa. They
practiced intensive cultivation. Today
their parish is one of the greatest
strawberry farming districts in the
United States.

Land that sold for 50 cents is now
worth \$100 an acre. And the school
authorities have practiced intensive
cultivation on the human products of
that land. Americanization has made
life worth more there than it ever was
before.—Binghamton News.

GARNER'S 1919 Real Estate News

NUMBER 3.
2-Story Frame Dwelling House, 28x32,
with back kitchen attached. Also plate
glass front Store Room, 15x107 ft. with
concrete basement, 17x107 ft. Pays 10 per-
cent.

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. Chest-
nut 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 May-
berry, Carroll county.

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

NUMBER 16.
Lot No. 4, located along new State Road.
Water and Gas. This lot adjoins first al-
ley 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, com-
plete. 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, lo-
cated at Uniontown. Improved by 2-
Story Frame House, 7 rooms; Summer
Kitchen, Barn, 2 large Sheds, all build-
ings 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 ad-
vertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to
buyer and seller.

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

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale
on the premises of Miss Agnes Barr, sit-
uated on the road leading from Little-
town 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.
1 pair coming 5 years old, both leaders and
safe, 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 Heif-
ers, 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 70 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 phos-
phate attachment, good as new; 1 good
Buckeye corn plow, one 3-section lever
harrow, 1 1/2-section barrow, one 3-horse
Syracuse furrow plow, 8-horse Oliver-
chilled furrow plow, good as new; 2 sets
of hay carriers, 18 1/2 ft long, good as
new; 2 sets of triple and triple trees, jack-
ey sticks, middle rings, log, breast and
cow chains, 2 pairs butt traces, dung and
pitch forks, set of dung forks, dung
hook, stable hook, lot of giano sacks, 2
sets of good breechbands, 2 sets of head
gears, 1 set of double harness, 1 wagon
saddle, good as new; 1 triple collar and
halter, 1 pair check-lines, 6-horse line,
plow lines, carrying and coupling straps,
flynets, curry combs and brushes, Way power
washing machine and wringer, combined,
good as new; pulleys and bolting, 2 good
8-gal milch cans, 2 apple and butter
by the crock; fodder by the bundle, and
many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of
sale.
10-24-5t.

EAL R. BOWERS.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub-
lic sale at her home, on the Taney-
town 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 wash-
ing machine, large boxes, benches,
apple parer, cherry seeder, bedsteads,
lounge, stands, lot of chairs and rock-
ers, 1 safe, lot of looking glasses, 1
8-day clock, a lot of dishes and glass-
ware 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, com-
forts, 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 in-
terest. No goods to be removed until set-
tled for.

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



**PERFECTION
Oil Heaters**

Its Many Conveniences

For shaving—for bathing—for every
early-morning use—the Perfection
Oil Heater is the reliable standby.
The Perfection brings heat at a
moment's notice—wherever needed,
and in the quantity desired.

It is clean, safe, portable, odorless
—burns ten hours on a gallon of
kerosene—is easily filled and re-
wicked.

Aladdin Security Oil gives the best re-
sults. 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



Lay a bet on
rolling 'em with
**PRINCE
ALBERT**
the national joy smoke

ROLLING your own cigarettes with Prince Albert is just
about as joy's a sideline as you ever carried around in
your grip! For, take it at any angle, you never got such quality,
flavor, fragrance and coolness in a makin's cigarette in your
life as every "P. A. home-made" will present you!

Prince Albert puts new smokenotions under your bonnet! It's so
delightful rolled into a cigarette—and, so easy to roll! And, you just take
to it like you been doing it since away back! You see, P. A. is crimp cut
and a cinch to handle! It stays put—and you don't lose a lot when you
start to hug the paper around the tobacco!

You'll like Prince Albert in a jimmy pipe as much as you do in a home-
rolled cigarette, too! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented
process. You know P. A. is the tobacco that has led three men to smoke
pipes where one was smoked before. Yes sir, Prince Albert blazed the
way. And, me-o-my, what a wad of smokesport will ripple your way
every time you fill up!

Awaiting your say-so, you'll
find toppy red bags, tidy red
tins, handsome pound and
half pound tin humidors—
and—that classy, practical
pound crystal glass humidior
with sponge moistener top
that keeps Prince Albert in
such perfect condition!

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




R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are
a judicious adver-
tiser and a good
business man. Ju-
dicious advertising
Always Pays
and especially when
you advertise in a
paper that is read
by everybody in
its territory.

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

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



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

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.

Mrs. Woodard, of Washington, has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Stott.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garner and family, of Baltimore, visited relatives here, over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Griffin (nee Smith) daughter of Mrs. John H. Kiser, has removed from Canada to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower visited Mrs. Bower's mother-in-law, Mrs. Reaver, in Harrisburg, Saturday and Sunday last.

Improvements have commenced on the Central Hotel, which will be opened about Dec. 1, by W. Rein Motter and John L. Leister—so reported.

The public library will be open only from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., on Saturday, on account of the use of the room by the Tax Collector in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider, and George K. Duttera, and daughter, Virginia, attended the funeral of Rev. H. Ditzler, who was buried in Mt. Jackson, Va., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Sell is doing quite a lot of very excellent crayon and pastel work, in colors, for which she finds ready sale. She copies and enlarges landscape scenes very nicely indeed.

Mrs. A. D. Bell, and her brother, Thomas Quinn, wife and daughter, Sarah, all of Frederick, were entertained on Sunday, at the home of B. O. Slonaker and wife, and E. R. Cooley, wife and family.

"Eggs is eggs," when they are for sale to the market man, even after they are hard boiled, or spoiled. This is both a "hard" way and a "bad" to make money, but some people not so far from Taneytown do it that way.

The Red Cross drive in this county is being continued until next Monday. Taneytown district workers are urged to complete their canvass, in order that the district may make a good showing among the districts of the county.

The little announcement of Cook Books for sale, in last week's issue, shows how closely the Record is read. We have had mail orders, during the week, from many widely separated points, for the books—three went to Baltimore.

The news reached here, this week, of the sudden death of Rev. Henry Ditzler, at Ruff's Dale, Pa. Mr. Ditzler was well known here as a former pastor of the Reformed Church. He is survived by his wife, one son, Lloyd, and one daughter, Mrs. Nora Miller.

Mrs. Chas. L. Downie, of Birmingham, Alabama, is at "The Sycamores" on a visit. Her husband, a brother of Rev. Seth Russell Downie, is general manager of the Birmingham Steel Corporation—the largest in the southland. Mr. Downie recently left the New England Steel and Construction Co., Everett, Mass., just outside Boston, where he was shop manager, to accept his present position.

The little "Special" in last week's Record brought back Norris Sell's auto tire. A good investment in a "chance" wasn't it? Our "Special" column, as we have often said, is the best thing in the Record—the only wonder is that it isn't twice as much patronized. Is it a lot of trouble to us, and not a big money maker; but is operated chiefly because it is an interesting feature of the paper.

Patrons of the Taneytown Telephone Exchange, who feel interested in protesting against probable advanced charges for phone service, are requested to call either at McKinney's or Hesson's stores and sign a petition to that effect, addressed to the Public Service Commission, and to do so before Monday evening. Those who read the notice in last week's Record know of the situation that calls for this action.

The weather did not suit Taneytown's idea for an Armistice Day demonstration. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were too moist, and Thursday evening, when the parade was held, was rather chilly. However, the program was carried out, and what there was of it was quite creditable. The band, several fine floats, a number of decorated trucks and autos, and a more or less degree of illumination, some colored fire and a scattering reminder of Fourth of July and New Year's day, about made up Taneytown's first contribution toward the celebration of the world's big day.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 10, 1919.—Sadie T. Denner, executrix of John C. S. Denner, deceased, returned an inventory of debts.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Croft, deceased, were granted unto Mary E. Croft, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Emma M. Gilbert, administratrix of Joseph C. Gilbert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts and received an order to sell personal property.

Louisa A. E. Yealy, executrix of John J. Yealy, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Margaret L. Null, administratrix of William R. Null, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Wm. H. Geiman, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Harry A. and Charles P. Geiman, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1919.—John D. Kaufman, executor of David W. Burns, deceased, settled his first account.

The sale of real estate of Jacob A. Frederick, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

Annual Meeting of Red Cross.

The meeting of the Red Cross called for last Saturday was postponed on account of the necessary absence of some of the officers. The meeting will be held tomorrow (Saturday) in the Firemen's Building, at 3 P. M. This will be the annual business meeting, with report of the roll call, election of officers and other important business.

Every member of the Red Cross is entitled to be present and vote. It is particularly important that all the officers and members of the executive committee be present.

L. B. HAFER, Chairman.

A Family Dinner.

(For The Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harner delightfully entertained a number of folks, on Sunday, Nov. 9th, in honor of their son, Howard, and family, who is spending his vacation with them. At 12 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harner and children, Agatha and Pauline, of Cumberland; Mrs. Harry Wantz, Mrs. John Myers, T. A. Martin, Mr. Helwig, Martin Wantz and Kermit Weishaar, all of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown and children, Catherine, Iva, and Charles, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner and children, Ethel and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hess and children, Thurman and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Harner, and Miss Alverta Harner, of Harney; Miss Mary Harner, of Gettysburg, Pa.; and Misses Bruce and Ruth Harner.

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.

Missionary Societies attention! On Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Uniontown, will be held a Missionary Rally. Every Lutheran lady in Carroll county is cordially invited and urged to be present. This invitation is extended to all who wish to come. Bring your lunch. The meeting will be very informal. Miss Lizzie Birely will act as chairman.

Reformed church, Taneytown.—Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Home Mission Day service at 10:15 with special offering for Home Missions. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Service at 7:30. Heidelberg Class, Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Catechetical Class at 2:15.

Immanuel (Baust)—Sunday school, 10, and preaching at 11 A. M. Special sermon on "Christian Living." The Every Member Canvass will be made on Sunday afternoon. All members will please remain at home for convenience of the canvassers. Be sure to hear special sermon, Sunday morning. Owing to the absence of the pastor, the Harvest Home service was not held at the regular time, but will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 P. M.

St. Paul's—Sunday school at 9:15; C. E., 7 P. M. Preaching 7:30 P. M. Special sermon on Christian Giving.

Rev. A. G. Wolf, who has been sick, is recovering, and the supposition is that he will fill his pulpits on Sunday, Nov. 16, at Silver Run and Pleasant Valley.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.—Rocky Ridge, 10 A. M., preaching. Theme: "Stewardship."

Presbyterian—Piney Creek: 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The God We Forget." 9:30 morning Bible hour. Town:—Morning hour for Scripture Study, 9:30. Young People's service 6:45 P. M. Worship, 7:30. Subject: "The Call of the Blood."

U. B. Church.—Taneytown: Bible school at 9, and preaching at 10 A. M. Harney: Bible school at 1:30, and preaching at 2:30 P. M.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the sermon will be preached and the pastor's class taught by Rev. C. G. Leatherman, of Manchester, with whom the pastor of Trinity exchanges pulpits. The evening sermon will be by the pastor at the regular hour.

Demand For Rabbit Skins.

In recent years several kinds of fur, formerly of so little value as to offer no inducement to the trapper, have been raised in price, and consequently collecting them has been made profitable. Rabbit pelts, which are extensively used by hat makers, are among these products. One eastern concern has announced that it will need 10,000,000 rabbit skins during 1919 and 1920, and it desires as far as possible to secure them from American sources.

This is an indication of a market which should interest many a farmer boy. This fall and winter dried, cased rabbit skins will probably bring a reasonably good return. They are sold by the pound which will contain seven or eight skins. Many farm boys can readily acquire, in the course of the winter, large numbers of skins which will net them a tidy sum and, in addition, they will have the pleasure of trapping experience. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture will supply any inquirer with the names and addresses of possible purchasers of rabbit and other pelts.

The Prince of Wales Our Guest.

The Prince of Wales, who has been visiting in Canada, paid Washington a visit, this week. He is quite youthful—a fine looking youngster—and very popular because of his unaffected geniality. He is travelling about, very much as an ordinary citizen, and is not looking for special honors because of his royal status. He talks well, with a decided accent, and appears perfectly at ease wherever he may be. Altogether he is a healthy, sensible specimen, and can be trusted not to make serious blunders.

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.

Advertisement

The "wets" apparently carried Ohio against the action of the State legislature in ratifying the Prohibition amendment, by about 600, in a total vote of about 500,000 on each side. Kentucky finally landed in the "dry" column by about 10,000, notwithstanding early "wet" claims that they had the State safe.

A Thanksgiving Reminder.

Great progress is being made in the play to be produced at the Taneytown Opera House, on November 26th., and Thanksgiving afternoon. The members of the caste, some of whom were in the sketch presented here for the benefit of St. Joseph's picnic, last August, are working very hard to give the people of this town the very best that is in them. The hearty welcome given them on that occasion, made as favorable impression on them, as their sketch created in the minds of all of us.

Miss Mary Fallon, one of the caste is one of the most experienced and most finished actresses of the Monastery Dramatic Club. In the past year, she has shown a wonderful versatility, and splendid adaptability to the various parts assigned her. The Misses Marie Tribble and Alice Horn have displayed a remarkable technique, both in the Passion Play, and in the other performance of a lighter vein. Both are the owners of excellent voices. The members of the caste may be reckoned upon to play up the above mentioned.

All told, we may promise, a very creditable performance and are in hopes of a proportionately large audience.

Reserved seats and admission tickets will be on sale after Sunday, Nov. 16. From that time tickets can be obtained from Miss Mae Sanders—Telephone Exchange.

There shall be a prize of \$2.50 gold piece awarded to the one whose coupon has the lucky number. Only those whose tickets are collected at the door will have a chance for this prize. The prize will be awarded Thanksgiving afternoon.

Reserved Seats, 50c: Admission, 40c, no war tax.

—Advertisement

Great Western Play Coming.

Coming to the Taneytown Opera House, with Miss Aurala Clark, and an excellent company of artists in the Great Western Play, "Cowboy and the Girl," with Concert Band and Orchestra. The play is built distinctly on comedy lines and there is almost continuous laughter from beginning to end. It is a well-written comedy with an interesting plot and the story told is a happy blending of sunshine and shadows. During the action of the play many pleasing specialties are introduced and the little details in the stage settings are so perfect that the audience gradually enters into the spirit of the situation and forgets the theatre. The piece is handsomely staged with scenery all new and bright.

FOR SALE STORE PROPERTY AND STOCK.

Having purchased the Bankard Hotel, Taneytown, and will open a store and Garage there, I will sell my store property and any amount of the stock desired.

This property is situated in Mayberry, 1 mile from State Road. This is the best, country stand in the county.

Will sell right to a quick buyer.

Apply to—

GUY W. HAINES.

11-14-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

BLACK TYPE will be charged double rates.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

WANTED—Young Guineas, 1½ lbs 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. BRENDLE, 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.

CELERY FOR SALE, at 2c per stock.—F. P. PALMER, Phone 48F6.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN advertisement, R. A. Nusbaum, Agent, deserves special consideration. This paper is one of the very best for farmers, and others, published in this country, and Mr. Nusbaum is having considerable success in increasing its circulation in this county.

FARM FOR SALE, near Sykesville; best farm in Carroll Co.—E. L. HARNER, 4 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. 11-14-4t

GRAY HORSE for sale, by HUBERT T. SPANGLER, Taneytown. 14-2t

I HAVE for immediate disposal, Sows, Shoats, Pigs, Pigeons, Rabbits and Guinea Pigs. I also buy Pigeons, Squabs and Rabbits. I ship to a very good market, therefore can pay more than you can possibly get elsewhere. An honest deal to all.—BOWERS' Chick Hatchery and Pigeon Lofts.

FOR SALE—3 Shoats, weigh about 70 lbs.—RAYMOND PITTINGER, near Otter Dale school.

10 FINE PIGS for sale, 7 weeks old.—JONAS HELTERBRIDGE, near Tyrone.

FOR SALE—Bay Mare, 5½ yrs old; a good worker.—Apply to ANDREW KEILHOLTZ, Emmitsburg.

PRIVATE SALE of a Modern Country Home, on State Road, 1 mile from Middleburg, W. M. R. R.; 4 mile to school; 4 mile to store and church; 6 large rooms, hall and bath; furnace heat; electric lights throughout house and barn; house newly papered and painted. New house for 300 hens; 2 brooder houses for 1100 chicks. 23 Acres of Land, in good state of cultivation.

2 Smaller 6-room Houses, with stables, outbuildings, and gardens.

Garage and carriage business of four buildings, in good repair.

An ideal location for a business, home, and homes for employees. Terms if desired. Apply to owner—RAYMOND K. ANGELL, Route 1, Union Bridge, Md. 11-14-4t

SQUABS WANTED—Will pay as much as \$1.35 per pair for Fancy Squabs, and as much as 40c per pair for Common Squabs. Good grading and an honest deal to all. I also buy Tame Rabbits.—BOWERS' Chick Hatchery and Pigeon Lofts.

FEEDING SYRUP. McCahan's Extra Heavy Syrup, 17c at Tyrone; also have a lot of Cane Mola Feeding Syrup coming in to Taneytown at 21½c off car, or 22c at Tyrone.—J. CALVIN DODDER, Union Bridge. 11-14-4t

NOTICE—I will be at the Frederick Mehling Phosphate Mill, on Nov. 22, to sell High-grade Hog Tankage. Those who have not settled for Phosphate can do so on that date.—D. H. ESSIG.

BEECHWOOD FURNACES. I have taken over the Agency for this Furnace, heretofore represented by Ernest W. Angell. Any one interested please call or write—W. A. OHLER, Harney. 14-2t

RAW FURS Wanted. Bring your Furs to J. H. MYERS, Mayberry, for liberal grade and top prices. 11-14-4t

PUBLIC SALE of Cord Wood, Nov. 22, 1919, 12 o'clock, M., on premises, near Middleburg. See posters.—RAYMOND K. ANGELL. 14-2t

FOR SALE—Double Heater, "Brilliant Sunshine," good as new.—MELVIN W. ROUTSON, Uniontown. 14-2t

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Dec. 1, of Household Goods, etc., by JOHN D. HESON, Harney.

I WISH to notify the public not to remove anything off of my land.—JOHN R. VAUGHN. 11-14-2t

CARRIAGE SHED for rent, apply to Miss M. L. REINDOLLAR, Taneytown.

TOM'S CREEK School will hold an Oyster Supper in the School-house on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 27th. If weather inclement the following evening.

FARM OF 80 ACRES, about 18 Acres timber.—RUSSELL A. MYERS, near Marker's Mill. 14-4t

FOR SALE.—Parlor Coal Stove, slightly used. Price \$20.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Eleven Shoats, weighing about 45 lbs.—O. E. DODDER, Mayberry.

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. 7-2t

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

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. 7-2t

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

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. We Sell Butterick Patterns

Koons 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.

MEN'S FALL HATS

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, 15c.
Dust Pans, 15c.
Men's Suspenders, pair, 50c.
Hair Ribbons, yd. 25c.
Lace, yd., 5c and 10c.

Redlick's Corklined Spigot, 15c.
Burham Safety Razor, 10c.
3 Extra Blades, 10c.
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 5c.
Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c.
Crash 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.

November 26 @ 27

Return Engagement

— BY —

THE PASSION PLAYERS

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THE FASCINATING FANNY BROWN

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Taneytown, Md.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

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

CARD OF THANKS.

Although defeated, I take this method of thanking my friends, both Republican and Democratic, who supported me at the recent election.

Respectfully,

SOLOMON MYERS.

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 be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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

LOUISA ANN E. YEALY,

Executrix.