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# THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 27.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

No. 10

## DEDICATION OF TANEYTOWN SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

Interesting Exercises to be Held Next Monday, Sept. 6.

The memorial to the citizens of Taneytown District who served their country in the World War, will be unveiled next Monday—Labor Day, with a program of interesting features, and the event is likely to bring a large attendance.

The exercises will begin at 1:30 o'clock, with a procession from the square in Taneytown to the site of the memorial at the junction of Baltimore Street and the Uniontown road. The procession will be led by the band and the soldiers of the world war are requested to be in line, forming in front of the Firemen's Building. The fraternal orders of the town are also invited to be in line, forming at the Lodge Hall.

The exercises at the memorial will consist of opening remarks by Rev. L. B. Hafer, who will preside; music by the band; singing of "America"; Prayer; address by William F. Williams, Jr., of Baltimore, who delivered the address at the unveiling of the Key monument, Keysville; unveiling of the memorial by two young ladies; roll call in charge of Rev. H. A. Quinn; singing of "Star Spangled Banner"; benediction. Flowers will be placed on the memorial in honor of the four young men who gave their lives in the service.

The memorial will consist of a splendid granite monument with a tablet of solid bronze 42x26 inches, containing the names of those who entered the service from this district. The names of the four who made the supreme sacrifice will appear in larger type at the bottom of the tablet. It will be a creditable and enduring piece of work. All who want to have a share in this work should send contributions immediately to Mr. E. F. Smith, treasurer of the committee, as it is desired to dedicate the memorial tree or debt.

All the stores of Taneytown will close at 12 o'clock on Monday, and remain closed for the afternoon.

Soldiers from other parts of the county are specially invited to be present, in marching order if convenient, or as individuals.

### The Cheap Fertilizer Question.

The County Agent has received more inquiries in regard to the cheap fertilizer which has been offered to the farmers in Carroll at \$10 per ton, f. o. b. factory.

The guarantee analysis on the tab reads, ammonia twenty-one hundredths of one per cent (.21%); total phosphoric acid, 42 hundredths of one per cent (.42%); potash soluble in water, 12 hundredths of one per cent; in other words, 4 pounds ammonia, 8 pounds total phosphoric acid, 2 pounds of potash. Through a clerical error the amount of ammonia found in the sample sent to the Md. University, was printed 16% instead of .16%, with a fertilizer value of \$128.

The fertilizer question is not one the farmer can handle carelessly; it requires some study. Take, for instance, this cheap fertilizer, and compare it with barnyard manure which contains .5-25-5, or 10 lbs, 5 lbs, 10 lbs, per ton. In order to get as much plant food as is contained in one ton of manure, two tons of the cheap fertilizer must be used at a cost of \$20 without bags or freight.

Why is fertilizer used? Why buy high-priced plant food, if cheap goods will answer? Here is the answer. There is so much plant food liberated in the soil each year, the rain adds some, the decaying vegetable matter makes more, but this is not enough plant food to produce the crops of modern agriculture. A 25 bu. crop of wheat takes out of the soil about 43 lbs ammonia, 17 lbs of phosphoric acid, 21 lbs potash. If only a pound of each one of the plant foods is added to nature's supply, as would happen if this cheap fertilizer was used, where is the rest coming from?

Here are some figures to compare with the cheap fertilizer analysis. 1-8-1 will give you per ton, 20 lbs of ammonia, 160 phosphoric acid, 20 lbs potash, for \$35. 1-9-2, 20 lbs-180 lbs-40 lbs for \$40. 2-12-2, 40 lbs-240 lbs-40 lbs, for \$48. It will require 15 tons of .21-42-12 to give 63 lbs-121 lbs-36 lbs, for \$150, with bags and freight for \$165.50. Better do some "figgerin'".

F. W. FULLER, County Agent.

### Last Call for Calendars.

If there are still merchants, or business men of any kind who want to place an order for 1921 Calendars, at our office, they will please do so at once, as we will close the calendar business, this year, October 1. Every year, there are some who get left, or pretend to want them about January 1, when it is too late.

We have just received notice that Calendars will advance 20 percent, on Sept. 10. We must therefore have all orders in by Sept. 8, to secure the present price.

American millionaires are just now placed at 20,000, as the revenue reports show that number as having an annual income of \$50,000 or over. War profits made a good many of these, there being an increase of 4000 since 1918.

### PHONE RATES FOR CARROLL

Increases Generally less than the Proposed Rates.

William L. Seabrook, attorney of the County Commissioners of Carroll County, representing that body and the telephone subscribers of the county in the recent telephone rate hearing before the Public Service Commission, has received from the commission a copy of its opinion, showing the present rates, the rates proposed by the company and the rates allowed by the commission for each of the seven local exchanges in Carroll county. The schedules are as follows.

Westminster—Present rate, business individual, \$3.25; four-party, \$2.50; rural, \$2.50; residence individual, \$4.25; four-party, \$3.75; rural, \$1.75.

Proposed rate, business individual, \$4.25; four-party, \$3; rural, \$2.75; residence individual, \$3.25; four-party, \$2.25; rural, \$2.25.

Allowed rate, business individual, \$4.25; four-party, \$3; rural, \$2.75; residence individual, \$3.25; four-party, \$2.25; rural, \$2.

Sykesville—Present rate, business individual, \$3; four-party, \$2.50; rural, \$2.50; residence individual, \$2; four-party, \$1.50; rural, \$1.50.

Mount Airy, Taneytown, Hampstead, Union Bridge and New Windsor—Present rate, individual business, \$3; four-party, \$2; rural, \$2; residence individual, \$2; four-party, \$1.50; rural, \$1.50.

Proposed rate for Sykesville, Mount Airy, Taneytown, Hampstead, New Windsor and Union Bridge (each), business individual, \$3.50; four-party, \$3; rural, \$3; residence individual, \$2.75; four-party, \$2; rural, \$2.

Allowed rate for Sykesville, Mount Airy, Taneytown, Hampstead, Union Bridge and New Windsor, (each), business individual, \$3.50; four-party, \$2.50; rural, \$2.25; residence, \$3.50; four-party, \$2.50; rural, \$2.25; residence individual, \$2.50 four-party, \$1.75, rural, \$1.50.

In granting these rates the Public Service Commission allowed more than the increase proposed by the telephone company for individual business and residence phones in Westminster exchange, but disallowed and decreased the amount proposed for rural subscribers, and allowed the increase desired for individual business phones, but decreased the rates asked for four-party and rural phones.

As we understand the above, the rates for service outside of local exchanges remain as at present—that there is no free within the county service, as there was originally.

### A Hay Fever Remedy.

A contributor to the Philadelphia Ledger, gives the following treatment for hay fever, which he says he has used for many years, obtaining almost complete relief, and without the slightest danger of after-effects from the treatment:

It consists, briefly, in applying heat, as hot as one can bear it without pain, to the internal passages of the nose for a prolonged time of about ten to fifteen minutes. For a short time of perhaps an hour a slight irritation from the treatment may be felt; but thereafter the patient will find almost complete relief for from one to three days, depending on the severity of the disease and the thoroughness of the treatment. The surest way is to take the treatment every morning during the height of the season (the last week in August and the first week or two in September). The action seems to be to excite the blood to reduce the inflammation in the nasal passages.

The most convenient way to apply the heat, and with the least irritation, is to flow one or two quarts of hot water through the nasal passages by letting it run into one nostril and out of the other for about ten to fifteen minutes, during which time the temperature may be increased without inconvenience until it is even hotter than can be borne by the fingers. A convenient way is to use a rubber bag with a tube at the bottom and hang it about the height of the head. At the end of the tube there should be a glass tube shaped to fit one of the nostrils. They can be purchased at any good drug store.

By slightly tilting the head, if necessary blowing very slightly through the nose, the uow can be started without reaching the throat, and by then lowering and raising the head slightly the stream can easily be regulated; flowing it through faster acts like increasing the temperature. A flat teaspoonful of table salt to a quart of water reduces the irritation of the treatment. A cigarette of stramonium (purchasable in any good drug store, though unfortunately generally under some trade name) smoked immediately after the treatment, exhaling slowly through the nose, is soothing and will generally dry the nasal passages in an attack. When the smoke is inhaled slowly through the throat this well-known asthma remedy will generally give immediate relief of the attack of asthma, which so often accompanies hay fever. A simpler, the more troublesome and less effective way is to use a "nasal boat" (purchasable in any good drug store) instead of the rubber bag, refilling it about a dozen times. Lukewarm water or sniffing some hot water is merely a useless irritant.

Large lots of early potatoes, that have been placed in storage warehouses for high prices, are rotting. One lot of 240 bushels, held for \$3.00 per bushel, was hauled to the garbage plant, in Reading, Pa., last week.

## THE ELECTORAL VOTE OF 1920

If You Are Good at Figures and Guessing, Try Your Hand.

The table given below will be of interest to those inclined to figure on the result of the coming election. Four years ago, Wilson received 277 votes, and Hughes 254 votes. Taking the Congressional election of two years ago as a basis, 42 of the States can be classed with reasonable safety, leaving 6 as follows, to be placed in the doubtful class: California, Montana, New York, New Jersey, Ohio and South Dakota.

States	Votes	Harding	Cox
Alabama	12	.....	.....
Arizona	3	.....	.....
Arkansas	9	.....	.....
California	13	.....	.....
Colorado	6	.....	.....
Connecticut	7	.....	.....
Delaware	3	.....	.....
Florida	6	.....	.....
Georgia	14	.....	.....
Idaho	4	.....	.....
Illinois	29	.....	.....
Indiana	15	.....	.....
Iowa	13	.....	.....
Kansas	10	.....	.....
Kentucky	13	.....	.....
Louisiana	10	.....	.....
Maine	6	.....	.....
Maryland	8	.....	.....
Massachusetts	18	.....	.....
Michigan	15	.....	.....
Minnesota	12	.....	.....
Mississippi	10	.....	.....
Missouri	18	.....	.....
Montana	4	.....	.....
Nebraska	8	.....	.....
Nevada	3	.....	.....
New Hampshire	4	.....	.....
New Jersey	14	.....	.....
New Mexico	3	.....	.....
New York	45	.....	.....
North Carolina	12	.....	.....
North Dakota	5	.....	.....
Ohio	24	.....	.....
Oklahoma	10	.....	.....
Oregon	5	.....	.....
Pennsylvania	38	.....	.....
Rhode Island	5	.....	.....
South Carolina	9	.....	.....
South Dakota	5	.....	.....
Tennessee	12	.....	.....
Texas	20	.....	.....
Utah	4	.....	.....
Vermont	4	.....	.....
Virginia	12	.....	.....
Washington	7	.....	.....
West Virginia	8	.....	.....
Wisconsin	13	.....	.....
Wyoming	3	.....	.....
Totals	531		

\* Necessary to elect, 266

Counting the States (omitting the six named as doubtful) as they are at present represented in the House, Harding would receive from 24 States 241 electors, and Cox from 18 States 185 electors. The 6 doubtful States have 105 votes.

On the basis of strength in the House, Ohio would be entitled to be placed in the Harding column, as the State has 14 Republican and 8 Democratic representatives; also, in New York, New Jersey and California, the House delegations are slightly Republican.

Years ago, a state that went 2000 or more for a party at the September election previous to the general election in November; and even states voting by a few thousands for a party a year previous to the Presidential election were more or less safely counted as sure for the party at the Presidential election. But, such figuring can not be depended on now, and basing figures on an election two years ago is not by any means safe.

Votes for women will also make figuring this year little better than guess work, unless the situation very materially clears itself before November. Try your hand, and see what you make of it. We have this table, in card form for free distribution, on request.

### THE TENNESSEE MIX-UP.

House Withdraws its Ratification of Suffrage Amendment.

The chief mix-up over the Tennessee ratification of the suffrage amendment, rests in the claim that the motion to reconsider the action of the House in passing the measure, was voted down by less than a constitutional majority of the members. On its first passage, the resolution was passed with a quorum present. On the reconsideration vote, less than two-thirds were present, and it is claimed that the constitution of the State names two-thirds of the entire membership as a quorum, when voting on question to reconsider.

In order to prevent a quorum from being present, 36 members went out of the State into Alabama, on Aug. 21. On Tuesday, this week, a quorum was again present, and expunged from the records of the House all record of the ratification of the suffrage amendment, and voted 47 to 24, with 20 not voting, to non-concur in the action of the Senate in ratifying the amendment.

This action complicates the situation but may not interfere with the amendment going into effect. At any rate, the matter should be cleared up by the Supreme Court, before the election, in order that the validity of a President's election be not involved, later on.

### Have You a Title to Your Auto?

Have you a clear title to your auto, under the new law that says all automobiles owned in the state must be clearly titled by Sept. 1? The automobile commissioner says that there are about 30,000 automobiles in the state that have not been titled, and that all owners of such cars are liable to arrest, and a fine ranging from \$5.00 to \$100.00. The law went into effect, on Wednesday. Driving an untitled car now invites the arrest and fine.

### List Against Trespassing.

Our list against trespassing will be commenced Sept. 17. The cost for the season will be 25c, as usual. This will give ample notice in advance of the opening of the hunting season. Let us have your names now, and take advantage of the full term of publicity. As the season will be shorter, no doubt "hunting" will be more persistent.

### HIGH PRICES EXPLAINED.

Why There Must Come a Drop in Prices and Wages.

An explanation of high prices here is found in the fact that this country exported to foreign countries, in the fiscal year 1920, goods to the amount of \$4,000,000,000, against less than \$1,000,000,000 in the year preceding the war. The exports include wood, steel, cotton, wool, food, leather, rubber and other manufactured articles.

In textiles alone, the exports for the year were \$485,000,000 against \$81,000,000 before the war; wood exports amounted to \$169,000,000 an increase of 61 percent over last year; leather, manufactures exported were \$292,000,000, against \$58,000,000 in 1914; and such increases were made in all lines of business.

As Europe regains her old-time manufacturing activity and her production of food stuffs, our exports will cease, causing our market prices to drop more nearly to the level of home demand and consumption. In other words, prices have been inflated here, because of a tremendous world demand, and our home consumers have been compelled to "pay the price" in competition with the consumers of the world.

It is easy to understand, therefore, why there must follow a drop in prices, because the foreign demand must drop; and why inflated wages and profits must also drop, and get back to more normal conditions as they existed before the war.

### To Liberty Bond Holders.

Holdings of Liberty Bonds from which all the coupons have been clipped, are requested to take the securities immediately to their banks here which will transmit them to the Federal Reserve Bank, of Richmond, where they will be exchanged for bonds having coupons covering all interest payments for the rest of the life of the bonds. Word to this effect has been sent out from Washington.

Moreover, whenever Liberty Bonds paying 4% interest are sent in, new bonds paying 4 1/2% interest will be issued. In this federal reserve district many Liberty Bonds were bought which when issued carried only six interest coupons. These are known as "temporary" bonds. Their coupons have fallen due. The government now wishes to issue "permanent" bonds in their place.

### UNION LABOR FOR COX

Claimed to Be a Better Friend of Labor Than Harding.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The American Federation of Labor non-partisan political campaign committee thus sums up its comparison of the public records of Governor Cox and Senator Harding in the report made public today:

"There can be but one conclusion based upon a careful and impartial survey of the actions and declarations of the candidates. Governor Cox has shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people, a readier response to their needs and to their proposals and a broader statesmanship in his public discussions of the problems of the industrial world.

In addition to his superior understanding, Governor Cox is the candidate on a platform which labor has declared "marks a measure of progress not found in the Republican platform" and the planks of which "more nearly approximate the desired declaration of human rights than do the planks found in the Republican platform."

Not only in the specific utterances relating directly to questions held paramount by labor is the comparison favorable to Governor Cox. His progressive and constructive viewpoint holds throughout his declaration of public questions.

Moreover, and as an argument that admits of no qualifying or denial, there is Governor Cox's record as Governor of Ohio, during which he acted upon 59 measures of interest to labor without acting on a single one adversely to labor."

The report, signed by Samuel Gompers, president; Matthew Woll, vice-president; and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; is the first ever made on Presidential candidates by a federation committee.

Taking up the Senatorial record of Senator Harding, the committee declared that on 18 measures dealing with labor his record stood: Favorable 7; unfavorable 10; paired unfavorably 1.

The Republican nominee's vote on labor issues during his term in the State Senate of Ohio as reported by the committee, stood: Favorable 6; unfavorable 10. In this connection the report said:

"Senator Harding's record in Washington affords a better opportunity for analysis of his legislative views than does his record in the Ohio Senate by reason of the fact that his term of service extended for a longer period of time, during which he was called upon to consider a wider variety of measures."

### Wilson Approves 20% Advance.

President Wilson has approved the 20 per cent advance in miners' wages recommended by the majority of the Coal Commission, thereby denying the minority demand for a 31 per cent increase accompanied by a threat to strike. The increase will approximate \$85,000,000 a year, and \$18,000,000 in back pay.

Interest of the general public in the award centered largely in the effect of the increases in wages on the price of hard coal. The result, the commission said, while providing improved conditions for the workers, could offer no justification for any advances in the retail prices of coal.

In refusing the request of the miners for acceptance of the minority report, as made in a telegram sent through their local representatives, the President called attention to a resolution adopted by the miners in convention agreeing to accept the findings of such a commission as he appointed.

"By all the laws of honor," the President says, "that pledge should be fulfilled."

The President further told the miners that if their communication was intended as a threat they could rest assured that the challenge would be accepted and that the people of the country would find some substitute fuel to tide them over "until the real sentiment of the anthracite mine workers can find expression and they are ready to abide by the obligations they have entered into."

50,000 coal miners in the Wikebarre district, voted to strike, Sept. 2, and not to accept the award. This will cause some of the mines to close, and will throw out of work those who were willing to accept the advance. The leaders of the mine workers accepted the award, and repudiate the strike of the insurgents, which again shows the inability of labor officials to control the men.

### The Advocate Now \$1.50.

The Democratic Advocate, Westminster, announced in its issue of last week, an advance to the \$1.50 rate, beginning Sept. 1. The reason is, continued high cost of paper and other items entering into expense of publication. The real truth is, the \$1.50 rate, even, does not meet increased costs. Western papers have gone to \$2.00 and \$2.50.

### The Wettest Summer Recorded.

According to the Weather Bureau, this has been the wettest summer on record. In the months of June, July and August, the rainfall reached 22.66 inches, to which August contributed 9.47 inches. The nearest approach in modern times was in 1905 when a little more than 21 inches fell. The weather bureau has records back to 1817.

## SPECIAL SESSION WILL BE CALLED, SEPT. 20.

Women to be Given Full Chance to Register and Vote.

Gov. Ritchie has decided to issue a call for a special session of the legislature, on Monday, Sept. 20, in order to enact additional legislation providing registration and election facilities for women. The Governor calculates that 60,521 women in the counties will be deprived of the opportunity to vote unless there is additional legislation.

Carroll county is estimated to have 2,274 women entitled to vote. The new legislation will likely be figured on the basis of allowing time for 50 percent, or more, of the women voting this year.

Two objections have been offered to calling the session; the first is the cost of it, and second that other legislation is likely to be introduced, not specially pertaining to the object of the call. The Governor, however, is of the opinion that the session should be called, and that it is the only fair thing to do. The actually needed legislation will be carefully prepared in advance.

### The County Exhibit.

It is time to be planning work for the County Exhibit. Everyone in Carroll county ought to feel enough pride in the county to have something of worth to exhibit. Stop now and think what you can do best. Have you a name of making good bread or cake? Can you do plain sewing, either by machine or hand? Plain sewing is at a premium in exhibit work. We are going to have a girls' exhibit for all girls under 18 years. See what you can do. Can some fine jars. Take care putting up your pickles and making jelly and send in your prettiest.

Sewing Exhibit. Avoid elaborate pieces. Sometimes an elaborate piece is so beautiful that the judges feel they have to give it the prize; but just because a piece has a lot of work and time spent on it is no reason why it should receive the prize. We wish to encourage the use of simple embroidery stitches, that can be done in a few minutes time yet add a touch of individuality that is appreciated by all.

Tatting and lace are beautiful if well done in fine thread, but do not spoil it by using too much. We do not realize how an article may be ruined by too much ornamentation. Be sure that your design is suitable to the materials on which you are working, and the purpose for which it is intended. For illustration: The main purpose of a pillow is to rest the head. Who wants to lie on a pillow embroidered in elaborate roses or a design of heavy braid, nor does it seem just right to repose on a large American flag and an American eagle. Ornamentation should be simple but artistic, owing its beauty to the exactness of stitches; ease, rather than difficulty of making; and beautiful combination of colors. In a pillow it is usually better to confine decoration to corners or borders.

Last year the prize list called for the most beautiful, practical sofa pillow. Yet how many were really practical? The same thing applies to all fancy work. Children's dresses, aprons and house dresses. Time is money, nowadays. Don't squander on something you are not sure is worth while.

The same rules apply to china painting. The primary use of china is to serve as receptacles of food, and any decoration ought not to interfere with that object. Who wants to scrape their spoon over elaborate paintings. Anyway, is not a plate just as beautiful with a dainty design, or a conventional border, as if it were covered with enormous roses and cupid's? Conventional designs are considered better taste than naturalistic ones.

We should like a large exhibit of renovated clothes, showing the saving of goods. Anything you have which might be a good suggestion to someone else, just send it in. There are so many worth-while things for women to do, nowadays, that prizes ought to be given for conservation of time as well as materials.

MISS RACHEL EVERETT,  
Home Demonstration Agent.

### Marriage Licenses.

Albert Aldridge Phillips and Lesta May Snyder, both of Hampstead.  
Claude Alvin Leister and Hattie Ellen Spencer, both of Westminster.  
Ralph Graf, of York, and Geraldine Garrick, of Hanover.

Thurman H. Brown, of Westminster, and Emma C. Myers, of Pleasant Valley.  
William Henry Graf, and Arrona Belle Garrett, both of Millers.  
Lewis Arthur Resser, of York, Pa., and Florence Roberta Peregoy, of Taneytown.

Robert Stewart Bankert and Cora Rebecca Snyder, both of Westminster.

### County Registration Dates.

There are but two days, under the present law, for registration in the counties; Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Tuesday, October 5. There is a third sitting, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, but this is for revision of the lists only, and not for new registration. The hours are from 8 A. M., to 7 P. M.

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920.

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

## Prices Coming Down.

The talk of "prices coming down" that we see in the papers will likely remain "talk" for some little time, and especially for prices this Fall and Winter. There has been a drop in many lines; sometimes at the point of manufacture, and sometimes in large retail stocks, on the higher priced goods, that must get out of the market first. Staple articles do not drop so readily; besides, stocks have been manufactured and sold six months ahead, and purchasers will not get much advantage, if any, in these lines of goods, before next Spring, or when another period of contracting approaches.

Until after the election, at least, wage scales are apt to remain at their high level, and perhaps far into 1921. No very material reductions can come in manufactured goods until the cost of manufacturing—the labor cost—comes down, and this will not come without opposition from labor, and perhaps what we commonly call a "business panic" that nearly always attends a readjustment, downwards, of inflated prices. The "cost of living" is the most apt to start downward in the line of food products; not only because there will be less foreign demand for our meats and provisions, but because these articles are less protected by unionized regulations.

The interesting thing to note, will be, the attitude of union labor when it is clearly shown that living costs have actually dropped. The strong card of labor has been, the living cost question. It has been overemphasized and misrepresented, in many instances; but it has been the strong carrying point, against which it has been difficult to sustain argument, but labor will not take less than it has been accustomed to getting, even with lower living costs, without a fight.

This means, in all probability, that a crash must come, with a fight to the finish, as manufacturers find it increasingly difficult to sell goods and do business. Somebody is bound to be hurt, and those who have not "laid by in store" against the "lean years" will be hurt most.

## Voting Isn't All Of It.

Votes for women means, also, offices for women. Why not? Perhaps the future will mean a Woman's party? Again, why not? Office-holding and political organizations necessarily accompanies the privilege of voting, and those who have left these two important factors out of the count in boosting votes for women, will now have ample time for reflection.

Some of the enthusiasts, no doubt, laid splendid plans for engineering themselves out of their jobs before long. And some who will be candidates before the double electorate are apt to find that being a candidate now is a game to be learned all over again, and that new ways of adding to campaign expenses will be rather unpleasantly numerous and unavoidable if popularity with the new voters is to be maintained.

"Pleasing the people," or in other words, "representing constituents," will have a greatly wider significance. Delegations and petitions from the women folks have heretofore been occasions for the display of tactful diplomacy, and more or less of courteous evasion. Now, with "votes" back of the delegations, performance rather than promise, must represent the consideration for payments, and a lot of old tricks must be forgotten as no longer workable.

The politics of the future promises to be doubly interesting. Whether it will be doubly beneficial—whether the end of ways that are dark, and results that have been deviously arrived at, will cease, and the stream be pure

both at its source and mouth—are among the results nobody can foretell; but, it is a sure thing that a big "something has been started" that bids fair to stay—for amending amendments out of the U. S. Constitution, is as yet an unheard of process.

For one reason, at least, the 19th amendment will be a field of fruitfulness; it will give to the newspapers, and the public, an almost inexhaustible mine of new thrills and experiences—something to talk about, and write about, and perhaps "cuss" about,—for years to come. And the legislators? And Congress? In fact, the whole business, from Uncle Sam on down, will have to go to school again and learn the game all over.

## Money in the Campaign.

Governor Cox is trying to make an issue out of the large sum of money that he claims the Republicans are raising for the National campaign. If the Republicans raise more money than the Democrats, it will be because the latter can't raise as much. There is no difference between the parties in this—both will raise, and use, all they can. The cry of "buying the election" will not win, because it will not be more true of one party than the other.

The fact is, it costs a great deal of money, in a perfectly legitimate way, to conduct elections. The spending of millions, on both sides, need not necessarily mean "buying an election." The last Mayorality campaign in Baltimore, cost about \$100,000, and nobody was accused of dishonesty in its expenditure.

Perhaps Gov. Cox thinks that as the big expenditure of money in the recent Presidential primaries operated unfavorably against certain candidates for securing the nomination, the same sentiment will prevail at the election. If he thinks so, he has made a mistake—a rather bad one for a candidate to make. It appears very much like a grinch over a feared fact—that the Republicans may have the most cash.

The coming election will not be a Sunday school convention affair, but will be a race backed by bets and efforts to the limit. The niceties of plans and the morality of expedients, are not likely to be observed, except as the laws emphatically provide, and even these are likely to be fractured by both parties. If there is more Democratic honesty and morality in this campaign than is displayed by the Republicans, it will be simply because the latter were more inventive, and hit more bull's-eyes in planning to capture electoral votes.

## A. F. of L. for Gov. Cox.

The open indorsement of Gov. Cox, by the American Federation of Labor, may benefit him as a candidate, or may have the opposite effect. It is a well known fact that the Union labor vote can not be delivered, solidly, by the leaders. Members of unions, heretofore at least, have largely maintained their personal independence in the matter of voting, and are likely to continue to do so.

Those who see in union labor a strong effort toward class benefits, regardless of the benefits to all, are apt to vote contrary to the advice of labor leaders like Mr. Gompers. Should the present indorsement lead to anything like a line-up of union labor against all other classes, Mr. Cox is practically sure to be the loser, as unionists who can be so lined-up are a very small percentage of the whole vote of the country.

This indorsement is likely not intended to be more than "advisory," and not to represent the "fight" that many predict must be made in this country against labor unions. Only later developments can show clearly what the indorsement means.

## Mr. Harding to Railroad Men.

Mr. Harding, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, has at least not "psy-footed" with reference to the railroad wage question, as he discussed it openly before a delegation of 1000 employees of the Erie R. R. assembled at Galion, O. He braved more than a supposedly hostile audience to deliver himself of the conviction that the Esch-Cummins act is a fair one, and that the danger confronting the administration of public labor questions is the tendency to yield to class force. He said:

"I do not speak to win your favor but because I think Americans believe as I do. I know Congress feels that way. I know what the members were thinking when the Esch-Cummins law was enacted. Some of you did not approve and do not approve now. Some of you wished the Plumb plan. Let me look you in the face, many of you are friends and neighbors, and let me tell you that I think the Esch-Cummins act is the expression of the conscience of a Congress which sought to give the best service in an hour of imperiled transportation and at the same time assure the American railway worker

a just consideration never assured him before. Some day, maybe not this year, you railroad workers will hail that law as the greatest forward step in all the history of railroad legislation.

"Let me ask you what the great force of railroad workers must wish—wish for themselves and are willing to concede to others. Justice, is it not? Justice is the underlying foundation of civilization, justice is the inspiration and compensation of all endeavor. And that the Cummins-Esch act has aimed at justice full, complete and instant justice for the railway wage-earner; justice on appeal and hearing, without having to fight or measure strength; justice without inconveniencing the American people, or hindering their transportation, or suspending railway activities.

"I like to think of an era in public service where the government means not only to guarantee, but to bestow prompt justice on the workers in a public service, not grudgingly yield it in an hour of apprehension and concern. Your service is not that of workmen in a private and competitive enterprise. No matter what old abuses prevailed; no matter what crimes were once committed, capital and its issues and compensations are under government control, rates of charges are also under government regulation, and I want continuity of service a government guaranty, assured because your government and the people's government makes your just treatment its first concern.

"You wouldn't wish your government to do more, because you want just government for all the people, not a government yielding to class. Our thought must be more than one of today. Most of the railway workers have sons and daughters who will choose other pursuits in life; reassuring contemplation of the morrow sees a government which ever thinks of all the people and seeks to add to their common good fortune."

## The General Outlook.

The following is a portion of an article by R. C. Forbes in the Phila. Ledger, purporting to be "facts and impressions while fitting about the country, last week."

"The people are very sore over the high prices still charged.

Many better-class hotels in resorts are far from filled up. Guests complain loudly about the excessive rates for rooms and food.

Merchants complain that the public wants "bargains." Regular lines of merchandise offered at full prices are moving very slowly. A great many people have virtually stopped buying clothing of all kinds, as well as shoes.

One hears a good deal about poor collections. Both big and little people have been awkwardly tardy of late in settling their bills.

The closing of many mills and the curtailment of working hours at many others have brought a sharp reminder to various classes of workers that the boom brought by the war is not to last forever, and that it is again becoming necessary to put in a fair day's work in order to hold a job and earn a living. As a consequence the output per unit of labor is distinctly on the increase.

Also, I imagine that the working classes are now saving more than they have saved at any time since the war began. The fear of unemployment next winter is growing more widespread.

I rather think that wages will shortly begin to creep downward, not so much through concerted action by employers, but through the bidding for jobs by those who find themselves without any—and with extremely meager savings to sustain them for any considerable period. I was told of one Ohio concern which, it was said, laid off 2000 workers and then advertised, two weeks later, for men, with the result that it was able to re-engage most of the 2000 at lower pay. Incidents of this kind are likely to be heard of frequently between now and Spring.

Those of us who live in large cities and read newspapers which feature cable news from Europe are apt to think that the American public is very keenly interested in events in Poland, in the League of Nations and other subjects of international importance. My experience while mingling and talking with Tom, Dick and Harry may be unusual—I hope they are; but, frankly, I found Tom, Dick and Harry far more concerned over the prospect of their being able to get their beer in the old way; also, that Ireland is a more "burning" subject than either Poland or the League of Nations.

One thing I learned quite definitely is that the railway union leaders are still bent upon fastening the Plumb plan upon the country, either the Plumb plan or some other that will give them actual control of the railroad situation and of the 2,000,000 railway employees. They realize that they cannot force their will upon the nation at this stage. But they are by no means idle. Nor are they without hope—confidence, even—that they can eventually so maneuver things as to secure for themselves dictatorial powers. Wires are being pulled at this moment which, if not checked, will give the union leaders an alarmingly strong grip upon the employees, upon the roads and, consequently, upon all the rest of us who depend upon transportation for our very existence.

My travels have done nothing to cause me to alter my views as to the inherent soundness of the general economic outlook. Trade dullness may continue, becoming, perhaps, even a little more pronounced. But actual consumption goes on apace, and the present holding off on the part of buyers cannot continue indefinitely.

Manufacturers in various lines are striving so to curtail output that prices will rebound in the Fall, but through such tactics may succeed in a few instances, the probabilities all are that the lower prices have come to stay."

## ABOVE WISDOM OF SOLOMON

Great Secrets of Nature Hidden From the Eyes of Even the Keenest of Mankind.

The queen of Sheba came to ask Solomon questions to test his wisdom. One question, tradition says, was as follows: "Here is a large diamond which I wish to put on a necklace. On one side a straight hole is drilled to the center of the stone—on another side a straight hole is drilled to the center at right angles to the first—how shall I string the diamond?"

Solomon took the gem, sent a servant to bring him a little slender worm from a bush near by, attached a silk thread to the worm and let it crawl through the crooked hole, handed back the diamond with a salaam and said: "Shucks, how easy!"

Mrs. Sheba then said, "I have here a vial which I wish filled with water, but the liquid must not be taken from the waters that are upon the earth, nor under the earth, nor in the firmament above the earth."

Solomon turned to a servant and whispered a command. The servant mounted a horse standing near, rode him two miles at full run, brought him back reeking with sweat. Solomon took the vial, caught the sweat in it, handed it to the queen with a bow and said, "Come again."

She then said, "I have a goose at home, and when it eats grass, the grass turns to feathers on its back, I have a sheep and the grass it eats turns to wool on its back. I have a cow and when she eats grass, it turns to hair on her back—show do you explain that, Mr. Solomon?" And Mr. Solomon could only strike the table with his fist and shout, "This meeting is adjourned."—Charles D. Merrill.

## Important Discovery.

For many years Mr. William W. Ellsworth was connected with the Century Magazine, and that brought him into contact with many interesting people. In his book of reminiscences, "A Golden Age of Authors," he tells an amusing anecdote of Timothy Cole, the engraver.

Cole is a simple man, says Mr. Ellsworth, of great kindness, who has had at various times some interesting notions about food. Years ago, when Horace Fletcher was just beginning to publish his theories, I made some good-natured fun of them, and described the visit of guests to my house while my family was endeavoring to Fletcherize and the impatience of the guests when they did not have enough to eat. Some friend sent my screed to Cole, then in Belgium, who took it very seriously. He wrote me of his great interest in food and gravely informed me of a discovery that he had made—that the color of the skin was affected by food. He was accustomed to eat for a long time only one kind of food, and once he went swimming with his son, who suddenly cried out, "Why, father, you're turning green!"

"Sure enough," wrote Mr. Cole, "I looked at my body and observed a green tinge. 'The spinach,' I said, for I had been making my sole diet of spinach for six months. 'I must change my food!'"

Whereupon he ate beets, and at the end of another six months found his body in a healthy, ruddy state, which he felt was owing to the beets.

## Sheep on the Hillside.

Sometimes as you ride along through the mountains, you will see a whole side of the hill covered with what looks like gray rocks. But after you watch it awhile you see that it is moving, and everyone knows that rocks would be pretty funny things if they started to move around all by themselves. These "rocks" are really sheep and they are having a fine time eating little grass hidden in among the sagebrush. Over at one side of the flock is usually a splendid shepherd dog, who is always smiling. At least he seems to be smiling, because he has his mouth open just as though he were. He is watching to see that the little lambs and larger sheep do not wander too far away from the flock.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Valuable Motion Pictures.

Motion pictures of construction work in which a large public building appears to arise from the ground like magic, being completed in the ten minutes' duration of the film, are being shown before various engineering societies by government representatives. The structure is the Industrial building of the United States bureau of standards, and the pictures were made by exposing a short length of film every day during the ten months of work on the building. The effect of running these short exposures together in a single picture is an amazing condensation of time, making incidentally a highly instructive and intensive study of modern building methods.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Reasonable Conclusion.

"What made you think this man was going to marry you?"  
"Your honor," replied the stage beauty, who was suing a millionaire for breach of promise, "I accepted a motorcar from him, furs, diamonds, pearls and trifles of that sort as a matter of course. Such gifts didn't necessarily mean that he was in earnest, but when he told me the combination to his wine cellar I considered that equivalent to a proposal of marriage."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Women in War Work.

It has been estimated that in England the war work for women drew 400,000 recruits from domestic work and dress-making.

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## UNFAIR TO GROOM

### Why Should Man Be Denied "Ancestral Harness?"

**Bride Allowed to Take Pride in Wearing the Gown in Which Grandmother Was Married, but for Him, Nothing Doing.**

Why does a man never get married in ancestral harness? asks a writer in the New York Evening Sun.

One reads in the report of a recent wedding in New Haven, Conn., that "the bride (Miss Dorothy W. Day) wore a gown which was worn by her grandmother when the latter was married fifty years ago."

In other cases it is not the entire gown, but the "bridal dress was trimmed with rare old lace that was part of the wedding finery of the bride's great grandmother when that estimable lady was married, about seventy-five years before."

But who ever read, "Mr. Bridegroom was quite handsome in a suit of black which was worn by his grandfather, the Hon. John Brigham, when the latter married Miss Meghale Spanker in 1860?"

Nor does one ever learn from a modern wedding report: "The bridegroom's feet were clad in shoes that his great-great grandfather, Capt. Peddalah Timkin, wore at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge. The shoes, with only slight restoration necessary, are in marvelous condition and lent a distinctly revolutionary flavor to the bridal occasion."

In fact, the bridegroom's clothing never gets mention, beyond "the conventional black." If it did it would be only to relate some disaster too important, unusual or ridiculous to be omitted, even in a wedding narrative.

Two chief reasons are advanced for the lack of ancestral white garments at the bridal altar. One reason is the difficulty of making a man look even passable in his grandfather's rig, whereas a girl becomes more beautiful in the quaint garments of a bygone day. Moreover, a man appearing for his wedding in a John Hancock coat and knickers would claim more attention than the bride, and that would be fatal at any wedding.

But the real reason why a man does not marry in his grandfather's scenery is because it is not. Grandmother put her wedding dress carefully away and preserved it for her children. Granddad put his away for the nonce, but he was in no circumstances to preserve a perfectly good suit for another generation. He needed it in his own business. So eventually his bridal attire went the way of all men's clothing.

But it would be refreshing, some critics of the times say, to read once in a while in wedding reports:

"The bridegroom's svelte shape was admirably set off by the bridal pants worn seventy-five years ago by his paternal grandfather, the celebrated Squire Binglewhiffle, on the occasion of his marriage to the beautiful Prudence Winterbottom."

### Madrid Jammed With People.

Spain's abstention from the war has not prevented a housing crisis in that country. In the large cities the demand for apartments is so great that new buildings are leased from roof to basement before construction is fairly under way.

In Madrid the population has increased 30 per cent since the outbreak of the war. The recent arrivals are not only newly enriched Spaniards, but also refugees and visitors from belligerent countries, who during the war sought the Spanish capital as a peace oasis. The population of the city is now approximately one million, or an average of seventy-two for every building. Its density of population is believed to be greater than that of any other large town in Europe, or 271 per hectare (more than 100 per acre) as compared with 200 per hectare in Paris and 128 in London.

In the central part of the city the population reaches 773 per hectare. It should be recalled in this connection that the buildings do not as a rule contain so many floors as in our country.—Living Age.

### New Lace-Making Machine.

Consul Hitch at Nottingham, England, reports an invention by a resident of that city which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the present methods of making imitation real laces. The inventor states that by means of his invention, which is an attachment to an ordinary Levers lace machine, he can produce the lace the entire width of the machine, either in breadths from one inch upward or the full width of the machine for inches wide. Thus, a machine 100 inches wide could be made to produce 100 breadths of one inch, or fifty of two inch, and so on. Two sets of jacquards are used, one operating the warp threads and other the bobbin threads.

### Able to Carry It.

"If you take whisky for your stomach's sake, what about your head?" "My head can take care of itself, sir," replied Colonel Jagsby. "I have the good fortune to possess, sir, the capacity of a southern gentleman."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### The Mystery of Golf.

"Does your husband enjoy playing golf?" "Yes, but I don't understand how he can. It is beyond me how he can get any pleasure out of a game which irritates and angers him so."

## NOW FUEL FROM THE AIR

Western Writer Waxes Sarcastic Over Certain Enthusiastic Projects in Contemplation.

Two or three times a year, father, who has trouble getting fuel for his flivver, becomes greatly excited over the discovery of some new kind of economic fuel that may be made out of spring water, or sawdust, but his hopes are always dispelled. Nothing further is heard about the swell fuel, and he continues to fight for his gas as usual, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Just now he is greatly excited over another cheap fuel story, and this time right here at home where he can watch it. A Seattle man has been running an engine on air, has installed it on a newly devised dirigible airship and soon he expects to ascend from his Youngstown air dome and remain aloft for six days and six nights without coming back to earth for fuel, food or water. He starts his engine with an electric battery, and begins at once to generate power from the air. After that he claims to be able to generate power from air until his engine wears out.

The Seattle airship is fourteen feet long and ten feet high, the upper half being a gas chamber, and the lower occupied by engine room and bunks. There are two propellers. Five passengers may be carried, and the thing makes about 25 miles an hour when pressed. Breakfast in Seattle, dinner in New York. Some story, eh? And father is greatly excited about it.

Now that we are making fuel out of air we shall require to be more careful with it. With general adoption of the air engine the great waste heretofore apparent must be stopped. Look, for instance, at the prodigious waste that goes forward at political conventions. Look at the windy hosts sapping up the oxygen, and giving back nothing but nitrogen! An airship propelled by an air engine would meet a vacuum and have to come to earth because of the lack of raw fuel in the atmosphere.

The Youngstown inventor has our most optimistic friendship. We hope he makes his engine go. If he can win out with it fuel for winter may be procured from the air; we may run the Seattle municipal street cars on air; and we may make our electricity for light and power from it. We may practically live on air. That is what a select few have accomplished in the past, and the habit should be made common.

### Fontaine

Chateau-Thierry, that place which played such a prominent part in the world war, was the birthplace of Jean De La Fontaine, who entered this world on July 8, 1621.

He was of a good family and, like many other youths of his station, was educated for the priesthood. But the profession of a cleric was not to the liking of the dreamy, irresponsible boy, which characteristics he carried throughout his life. So, forsaking his career laid out by his parents, he became a happy-go-lucky idler until his poetic talent was awakened and he began to write. In his last years he became sincerely religious. Fontaine has been termed a spoiled child of nature; simple, guileless, and exasperating to his friends, who tolerated his shortcomings because of their love for him.

The permanent value of his work in the development of French literature, especially through the fables, was early recognized. In mind he is akin to Moliere, and with him these two men are the most widely liked French writers of the seventeenth century.

### The Mean Bridegroom.

Bishop Benjami Brewster said at a wedding breakfast in Portland: "The meanest man I ever heard of in my life was a Kansas farm hand. He rang a Kansas preacher up at 12 o'clock one night to marry him, and after the ceremony he said:

"Well, parson, are we spliced now?"

"Absolutely," said the parson.

"Absolutely hard and fast?"

"Nothing but death," the parson said, "can break the sacred tie which now binds you to this lady."

"You couldn't unspliee us again, parson, even if you wanted to?"

"No; the ceremony I have performed is irrefragable and irrevocable."

"Then, parson, I'm goin' to stand you off for it," said the farm hand, with a relieved look, and, taking his wife by the arm, he departed, never to return."

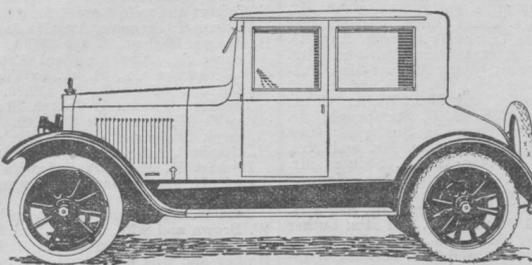
### To Destroy Grasshopper Nests.

The breeding ground of the grasshoppers that annually spread over Sutter and Yuba counties is believed centered around the Sutter Buttes, and farmers in Sutter county are planning an aggressive campaign against the pests next year, with the idea of killing off the hoppers, before they become strong enough to migrate. The grounds around the Buttes are chiefly arid grazing lands. According to insect specialists the Buttes grasshoppers are similar to the Utah pests, in whose breeding places 25,200 eggs to the square foot are deposited.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Rolling Hotels.

Few people who ride in parlor cars realize how stupendous is the system of which the cars are a part. It is the equivalent of a hotel with 200,000 beds and 2,900 office desks at which 26 million guests register every year. It has eight thousand negro porters, owns linen worth two million dollars, and uses \$60,000 worth of soap a year.—Youth's Companion.

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## WHEN LAWS WERE CRUEL

Barbarous Death or Life Imprisonment the Portion of Thinkers in the Sixteenth Century.

They had a rough and ready way of dealing with spiritualists in the sixteenth century. An act was placed on the statute book in the reign of Queen Mary which made it a capital offense for many persons "to propose to hold communications with the dead," and later the penalty for such an offense was made burning at the stake.

In 1520 a man named Edward Barber, who lived at Ongar in Essex, was ordered by a local magistrate to be put in the stocks for three days, and subsequently to stand for trial for pretending that he had received messages from a dead person, and "for telling divers persons that he had done so."

This luckless spiritualist, however, was never sent for trial, as on the last night of his confinement in the stocks he was burned to death by some of the villagers.

In the reign of Queen Anne a man named Prothero was sentenced to imprisonment for life for writing a pamphlet proving that communication with the dead was possible; and even so late as the reign of George I there are records of severe punishments being inflicted on people who professed that they had received messages from the dead.

In the reign of James I a Dutch merchant named Kolep, living in London, was sent to the Tower for alleging that during a bad illness he had actually died and that his soul had passed for two hours in the world beyond, when it returned to his body.

Kolep was deprived of his property and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. He escaped from prison, however, and managed to make his way back to his native country, where he afterwards published a book giving the experiences of his visit to the world beyond the grave.—Stray Stories.

## RULED BY TREATY POWERS

Shanghai Only Great City in the World That is Under That Form of Control.

Shanghai is an international city—the only international city in the world. It is controlled and governed by the treaty powers, which include all the principal powers that have established treaty relations with China, except France, which has its own territory or concession adjoining the international settlement. In such a community unique solutions have to be found for unique problems, and no problem has been more difficult than that of the administration of justice.

For the foreign resident it is a simple matter, writes Nathaniel Peffer in Asia magazine. He is subject only to the laws of his own country, because of the privilege of extra-territoriality which China conceded to foreign powers some 70 years ago, when she was forced to concede so much else, including parts of her territory. Thus, for the American, there is an American district attorney to administer American law, just as in New York, Chicago, San Francisco or Joplin. As for the British, Russian, Japanese or Italian, even if no special court has been established for him, there is at least a consular court. The result is of course, that your neighbor can do things with impunity that would net you \$25 and costs, or vice versa.

## "Satan Finds Some Mischief Still"

The mischief of water is not that it does not run, but that, not running, it corrupts, and, corrupting, breeds poisonous miasma, so that they who live in the neighborhood inhale disease at every breath. The mischief of indolence is not that it neglects the use of powers and the improvement of the opportunities of life, but that it breeds morbid conditions in every part of the soul. An indolent man is like an unoccupied dwelling. Scoundrels sometimes burrow in it. Thieves and evil characters make it their haunt; or, if they do not, it is full of vermin. A house that is used does not breed moths half so fast as a house that, having the beginnings of them, stands empty. Woe be to them, who take an old house, and carry their goods into it! A lazy man is an old house full of moths in every part.

## Origin of "Dutch."

The word "Dutch" is derived from the German "deutsch," meaning German and the original meaning in English was German, Teutonic, except in local, careless or slang usage. The German language is classified into high and low German, the low being spoken by the people of the Netherlands, formerly designated as the low Dutch language. Gradually the usage has changed until in modern times it has reference only to the inhabitants of the Netherlands, their language, etc. Thus Dutch furniture signifies a style developed in Holland in the seventeenth century.

## Wonders of a New York Church.

All Saints' church, New York city, built in 1824, contains a wealth of interesting antiquities which may be seen, however, only at the regular services. Among its wonders are a museum of Dutch antiquities, the only open and unchanged slave galleries in the United States, the only colonial window left in New York, the only three-decker chancel arrangement left in the East.—Automobile Blue Book.

## WHY

### Indirect Lighting Is Best for the Eyes

Not long ago we substituted the electric and gas light for the old-fashioned coal oil lamp. We think we have wonderful lighting systems. According to Forrest Knapp of Colorado Agricultural college, the glare due to the use of the incandescent lamp is so great that it may counteract all of the good effects of increased intensity of illumination. Did you ever notice any discomfort from having an electric light in your field of vision? Do your eyes become tired more easily at night than in the day time?

There are two main ways in which modern lighting is done, directly and indirectly. With indirect lighting the source of illumination cannot be seen but the light is reflected from the walls and ceiling, but when direct lighting is used the source may be seen. The latter is the more common.

If our eyes hurt we get a larger globe and move it closer to our work. Theoretically this should be done. But how about experience?

It has been proved that after three hours' work the efficiency of the eye is but little less when indirect lighting is used. The efficiency of the eye after three hours' work in daylight is about 98 per cent. When an indirect light is used the efficiency is about 97 per cent. Not much difference. But when direct lighting is used this efficiency drops to about 15 per cent.

The intensity of illumination has little effect when indirect lighting is used, but a very great effect when the source of light is in the field of vision. The number of indirect lights does not decrease the efficiency to any noticeable degree but when direct lighting is used the efficiency drops rapidly with an increase in the number of lighting units.

Save your eyes.

## ALWAYS MATTER OF POLITICS

Why Presidency of the United States Has Been Described as a Web of Fate.

The presidency has been described as a web of fate, because men in office have either assisted friends of theirs into the White House, or been compelled to bow low before the political drives of bitter enemies.

But before George Washington was named president despite his many enemies—between the call to arms in 1775 and the establishment of the Constitution—four men were virtually the presidency of the United States, says William Estabrook Chancellor in his book on "Our Presidents and Their Office." They were not individually presidents, but in combination they operated somewhat as a president operates. These four men were Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin. By far the ablest of these was Franklin. He had printing establishments in ten cities, including the West Indies. He financed Braddock's expedition, and made Washington a hero.

Had there been no war-hero there would have been no revolution, and consequently no president. Franklin hated war; Patrick Henry wanted it; Adams was the master politician, and though Hancock wanted to be commander-in-chief, he maneuvered cleverly, and with the aid of John Adams put Washington through.

## Why Coke Is Good Fuel.

Coke does not give quite as much heat per ton as high grade anthracite coal; but in many instances the average grade of coke is available at a lower cost per ton than high grade anthracite, and as a special inducement some dealers give a few hundred pounds extra per ton of coke. In this case the purchaser of a ton of coke will realize about the same efficiency in total heat units as if he had purchased a ton of anthracite, says the Scientific American.

Coke weighs about 28 pounds per cubic foot for standard size, while anthracite coal weighs 50 pounds per cubic foot. It will, therefore, be seen that a ton of coke will require almost twice the volume or cubic feet of storage space that a ton of anthracite coal requires.

## Why Winter Fruits Are Good.

Dried figs contain more than three times the nutriment of fresh eggs. Figs are justly entitled to a place among the food fruits. In the dry state or stewed they are an excellent food for children in cold weather. About five ounces of figs and a pint of milk make a sustaining meal for an adult. Weight for weight, dates are more nourishing than bread. In desert tracts, this fruit is almost the only source of nourishment for men and women, camels, horses and other animals.

## How to Kill Mosquitoes.

M. Roubaud of the Pasteur Institute in Paris has now discovered a method of destroying the larvae of mosquitoes by sprinkling powdered formalin on the surface of the water. This does not injure fish or make water impossible to drink, and it is also said to be much more rapid and effective than oil.

## How Asbestos Withstands Acids.

Asbestos is the queerest mineral in the world and is rapidly becoming one of the most important. It is impervious to the fiercest heat and can also withstand acids which would eat up almost any metal. Today its principal value is for packing marine engines and there is nothing else to compare with it for this purpose.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Gorinne Hollenberry, of Philadelphia, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hollenberry.

Mrs. Wm. Rodkey visited her son, Charles and family, in Baltimore, during the past week.

Mrs. Cortland Hoy and children, Margaret, Robert and Cortland returned to their home in Philadelphia, on Saturday, after spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Clayton Hahn.

Miss Merle Crawford returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser and family.

On Friday, the remains of Evan Rout, who was suddenly killed in Virginia, and brought to his father's, in Copperville, were then brought here for burial.

Prof. Lewis Smith and family, of Mt. Hermon, Mass., spent Wednesday night and Thursday with relatives here.

On Friday, Rev. W. O. Ibach and son, Clarence, of Union Bridge, were entertained at dinner, by Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., and Prof. Loose, of Hamburg, Pa. High School, were guests of Dr. Kemp, over Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and daughter, of Baltimore, were visitors of Mrs. Layne Shaw and son, William, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Hagerstown, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollicoffer, on Sunday.

Harvey Selby, wife and son, Paul, of near Rook's Mill, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Selby, on Sunday.

Rev. W. Saltzgriver, of Parkville Lutheran church, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, the first of the week.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Flieder Gilbert and daughters, Katharine and Fiedlia, returned from a ten days' visit, attending camp-meeting near Lancaster, Pa.

On Friday, Rev. H. C. Dobson gave his family a day's outing, by visiting Pen-Mar, much to their pleasure.

Our canning factory opened up, on Tuesday, for the canning of tomatoes and corn.

One of our colored boys, who has made good and is living in Pittsburg, is visiting his brother, Ed. Lewis and family.

John Romsper, an expert electrician, of New York, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romsper and family.

LINWOOD.

Rev. Deitch, of Philadelphia, who preached here every Sunday during his vacation, has gone to the Conference, and from there will go to Ashland College.

Miss Emma Garner has returned home, after spending the week at Central Manor camp-meeting.

Jos. Englar is home, after having a very pleasant trip to the sea shore.

E. J. Englar and wife, of New Windsor, called on friends, Sunday evening.

Our good neighbor, R. Lee Myers and wife, did not forget their friends, during the chautauqua, but filled their car every day, which was more than appreciated by the lucky ones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and family, of Rapsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sellars; Mr. and Mrs. Thilmany, of Baltimore, were week-end guests at S. C. Dayhoff's.

Miss Mary Nicodemus, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Taylor Etzler, of Libertytown, are visiting Mrs. Etzler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyand spent Sunday with their parents, in Hagerstown.

Grace Englar has gone to Pittsburg, to attend school.

Edna Bovey, of Hagerstown, and Adelaide Messler, are at Winona, Ind., attending the General Conference of the Brethren church.

BLACKS.

A very pleasant social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, near Pleasant Grove, on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all present.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Obediah Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crumrine, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Study, Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Edward Dayhoff; Misses Mahala Bachman, Ruth Harner, Esther King, Grace Crumrine, Helen Eckert, Evelyn Coose, Winnie Heinz, Carrie Crumrine; Messrs. Lloyd Boose, Millard Boose, Chas. Crumrine, John Study, Gordon King, Lester Study, Earle Eckert, Orville Boose and Roy Eckert.

DETOUR.

Miss Carmen Delaplaine is visiting in Hanover.

Mrs. E. Lee Erb has returned home, after spending some time with relatives at Sandy Springs. She was accompanied by her son, Rowan.

Miss Thelma Smith, of New Windsor, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and Miss Helen, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Essick.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kerchner, at Thurmont.

Dr. A. A. Radcliffe and daughter, of Frederick, visited H. F. Delaplaine and family, recently.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle, on Sunday and the past week, were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fogle, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fogle and family, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn, of Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitz, of Four Points; W. B. Newman, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Sallie Speer.

Miss Ruth Austin is visiting relatives in Hagerstown.

Mrs. E. J. Metzler and daughter, Stella, of Altoona, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Miss Mae Uglow and brother, Charles, of Erie, Pa., and Miss Lydia Uglow, of Chambersburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger, of Littlestown, spent one day last week at the same place.

Miss Hazel Frailey, of near Thurmont, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spielman.

Quite a number of our folks spent Everybody's Day at Pen-Mar. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., on having the handsomest baby in the show. Little Miss Jeanette won the diamond lavelliere.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James, entertained at their home, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halter and daughters, Anna, Grace, Ada and son, Geo.; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. John Beemiller and sons, Edward and George, all of near Silver Run, and Edwin Heiser of this place.

Mrs. Alice Motter and daughter, Mary, and son, George, of Yukon, Okla., were recent guests of Mrs. Motter's niece, Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowers, of Hanover, and Mrs. Lambert, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with William M. Lemmon.

Mrs. Wm. Rodkey and three children who have been residing in Oklahoma, for the past 15 years, will now live here. They spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Crouse.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday with Harry DeBerry and wife, of near Keysville, were John Ohler and wife, Thos. Fox, wife and daughter, Carrie, Upton, Austen; John Shorb and wife, Wm. Anders, wife and daughter, Beulah; Samuel Boyd and wife, Clifford Smouse and wife.

Homer Pittinger who spent the summer with Robert Valentine and wife, has returned to his home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Oliver Koontz, of York, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Byron Stull.

Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, visited Mrs. Cluts' brother, Guy Boller and wife of Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Fox has been on the sick list.

John Kiser and wife spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Some of the folks of this community attended everybody's day at Pen-Mar, last Thursday.

Wilbur Hahn spent a few days in Baltimore, recently.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Alvida DeLashmatt, of Frederick, is the guest of Miss Pauline Baker.

Wm. Naill, wife and family, spent Sunday at the home of Elmer Hess and family, near Harney.

Oliver Lambert, wife and two children; Mrs. Lambert and daughter, Miss Mabel, of near Harney, were visitors of Jonas Baker and wife, on Sunday.

H. W. Baker, wife and daughter, Miss Pauline and Kenneth Cunningham were Sunday visitors at the home of F. H. Birely and wife, at Ladiesburg.

B. F. Baker and wife, of Greenmount and Mrs. C. F. Ohler, of Emmitsburg, spent one day this week with their brother, Harry Baker and family.

Don't forget the picnic and festival to be held at Tom's Creek Church, on Saturday Sept. 4th.

Preaching, this Sunday evening, at Tom's Creek, at 8 o'clock. Epworth League at 7:15 o'clock.

Valuable Advice.

A cat sits on my fence every night and makes the night hideous with his infernal row. Now I don't want to have any bother with my neighbor, but this nuisance has gone far enough and I want you to advise me what to do.

The young lawyer looked as solemn as an owl and answered not a word.

"I have a right to shoot that cat, haven't I?"

"I would hardly say that," replied the young lawyer. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand."

"No, but the fence does."

"Ah," exclaimed the light of the law, "then I think you have a perfect right to tear down the fence!"—London Ides.

Let Us Forget.

Let us remind you that Chamberlain's Tablets not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

—Advertisement

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Jones Ohler, of near Harney, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 25.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sauerwein, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Study, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Legore, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, Geo. I. Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harget, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Martha Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Legore.

Misses Ruth Wolf, Marie Palmer, Elva Ohler, Elsie Leatherman, Irene Lemon, Etta Boyd, Bessie Stair, Lillie Shorb, Charlotte Shipley, Edna Legore, Edith Brown, Florence Ohler, Catharine Sauerwein, Emma Strickhouser, Lillian Fuss, Margaret Sauerwein, Edith Withers, Ruth Sauerwein, Minnie Byers, Anna Belle Stambaugh, Catherine Shriver, Nina Withers, Catherine Stambaugh, Marie Legore, Mildred Shriver, Marie Ohler, Ethel Sentz, Lottie Ohler, Mildred Stambaugh, Viola Eyer.

Messrs. Chas. Byers, Edwin Varget, Paul Legore, Ralph Conover, Allen Kelly, Lake Ridinger, Clyde Frock, Merwin Legore, Alvin Fair, Clarence Arter, Welty Leatherman, Clyde Riffle, Walter Lemon, Edward Hawk, Joseph Clabaugh, Earl Stair, Wilbur Harman, Robert Snyder, Wilbur King, Chas. Reck, Russell Conover, Clarence King, Robert Reck, Lloyd Strickhouser, Chas. Harner, Laverne Rittase, Austin Sauerwein, Chas. Keible, Paul Weant, Preston Myers, Edgar Stambaugh, Glen Ohler, Orville Legore, Robert Shriver, Harry Furguson, Aduah Gruber.

Hot Stuff.

A preacher was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of naval cadets.

"Friends," he said "you've seen molten iron running out of a furnace, haven't you? It comes out white hot, sizzling and hissing. Well—"

The preacher pointed a long, lean finger at the lads.

"Well," he continued, "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I have just been speaking of."—New York Central Magazine.

MARRIED.

RESSER—PEREGOVY.

Mr. Lewis Arthur Resser, of York, Pa., and Miss Florence Roberta Peregovy, of Taneytown, were quietly married by Elder Thos. C. Ecker, at his residence, Kump, Md., on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, in the presence of a few friends. Immediately after the ceremony, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Resser left on the evening train for Hershey, and other points. Upon their return they will reside in York, Pa.

DIED.

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

MRS. HANNAH S. HECK.

Mrs. Hannah, widow of the late Mr. Uriah H. Heck, died at her home in Taneytown, on August 31, aged 75 years, 3 months, 7 days. Funeral services were held August 2, by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Brady, in the Reformed church, Taneytown. She is survived by several nephews and nieces.

MISS SARAH J. ALBAUGH.

Miss Sarah Jane Albaugh died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Daniel Leakin, of Bark Hill, on August 27, aged 80 years, 6 months, 20 days. Funeral services were held on Aug. 29, in Beaver Dam church, by Rev. Senseney. She is survived by one brother, Thomas Albaugh, and one sister, Miss Emma Albaugh, of Waynesboro.

MRS. ELIZA J. HUMBERT.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Humbert died Aug. 29, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Stoniesier, near Pleasant Valley, aged 79 years, 7 months, 27 days. Funeral services were held Sept. 1, by her pastor, Rev. A. G. Wolf, with interment in the Pleasant Valley cemetery. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Stoniesier, of Pleasant Valley, and one son, Edward Humbert, of York, Pa., and one brother, William Bowers, of Westminster.

MR. EVAN OSCAR ROUT.

Mr. Evan Oscar Rout, died at Bluefield Sanitarium, Bluefield, W. Va., on August 24, from an electric shock, aged 46 years, 9 months, 27 days. Funeral services were held Aug. 27, at the Lutheran church, Uniontown, by Rev. W. O. Ibach. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery. He is survived by his wife, his father, James P. Rout, near Taneytown, two sisters and four brothers. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, of Union Bridge, which furnished the bearers.

MR. JOHN F. CURFMAN.

Mr. John F. Curfman died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Baker, near Taneytown, on August 28, from old age. He was 72 years of age and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriett Curfman; three daughters and one son: Mrs. Annie Berger, Mrs. Bessie Klingelhofner and William, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Mary Baker, of near Taneytown; seven grand-children and one brother, Henry, of Mt. Pleasant, Md.

Mr. Curfman was an employee of the W. M. R. R. for 40 years, and was pensioned, March 15, 1917. He was a member of Jr. O. U. A. M., and also of the K. of P., of Thurmont. Interment was made in the U. B. cemetery of Thurmont.

Transfers of Real Estate.

C. Harry Bevard and wife to Wm. E. Tolbert and wife 2 acres for \$10.

William T. Stringer, Atty. to Jacob H. Haines, 3000 sq. ft., for \$5500.

George W. Albaugh, Real Estate and Brokerage Co., et al., to Violet M. Turfle 15,015 sq. ft., for \$10,000.

Theodore Classon to Joseph Study and wife 3 1/2 acres, for \$1075.00.

Joseph Study and wife, to Herbert H. Humbert, 11 1/2 acres, for \$10,000.

Herbert H. Humbert and wife to Joseph H. Study and wife, several tracts \$10,000.

John W. Wilson and wife, to Joshua W. Brown and wife, 6 acres, for \$10.

Jacob S. Haiffey and wife to H. Lee Haiffey and wife 43 acres for \$1700.

Ptolomy S. Hiltzbrick and wife, to H. Lee Haiffey and wife, 4 acres, for \$413.75.

George Berwager to Harry A. Berwager, 25 acres for \$3800.00.

Robert Francis Gosnell, to F. Keeler, 2 acres, for \$10.

J. Henry Steele and wife to Guy W. Steele, et al., 38 sq. per., for \$5,000.

George L. Maurath and wife to Walter M. Carr and wife, 22 sq. per., for \$10,000.

Mary E. Ohler, et al., to Noah I. Wantz, et al., several tracts for \$800.

D. Franklin Haiffey and wife to M. Theodore Yeiser, 51 sq. per., for \$10.

M. Theodore Yeiser and wife, to D. Franklin Haiffey and wife, 51 sq. per. for \$10.

Noah S. Baumgardner and wife to Harry E. Fleagle, several lots, for \$10,000.

Elmer L. Cross, et al., to Ada V. Chase, et al., 80 sq. per., for \$120.

Aaron B. Plovman and wife to Geo. F. Morelock, 7 1/2 acres, for \$10,000.

George F. Morelock to Aaron B. Plovman and wife, 7 1/2 acres, for \$10,000.

Harry Baker, et al., to Jacob Houck 7 1/2 acres, for \$722.65.

Dr. T. H. Legg to Laura S. Morningstar, 1.3 acre for \$10.

Rhoda Waltz to Clarence H. Wolfe and wife, 1 1/2 acres for \$10.

Amie C. King to Thurman Brown, 3 acres, for \$1000.

Rymond K. Angel and wife to Lizzie S. Shaffer and husband, 4 acres, for \$10.

Edmund F. Smith et al., Ex'rs, to George W. Mayers, 7 1/2 acres for \$750.00.

Treatment for Ivy Poisoning.

In the early stages of ivy poisoning remedies having a fatty or oily base, such as ointments should not be used, as the grease or oil tends to dissolve and spread the poison, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Instead they advise simple remedies such as local applications of solutions of cooking soda or of Epsom salt, one or two heaping teaspoons to a cup of water. Fluid extract of grindelia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of water, is often used.

Solutions of this kind may be applied with light bandages of clean cloths, which should be kept moist, and should be changed and discarded frequently to avoid infection. During the night, or when moist applications can not be used, the poisoned surfaces should be carefully cleaned and dried and left exposed to the air rather than tightly bandaged. In the later stage, after the toxic material has exhausted itself, zinc-oxide ointment and similar mild antiseptic and astringent applications hasten healing.

These are a few of the helpful hints concerning ivy poisoning contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1166, which tells also how to distinguish between poison ivy and poison sumac. The bulletin is illustrated with pictures of the two plants, which are often confused.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court

Monday, Aug. 30, 1920.—Letters of administration on the estate of Horace D. Bush, deceased, were granted unto Francis W. Bush, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Nelson Hawk, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Luther C. Hawk and Addie B. Conover, who received an order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Miller, deceased, were granted unto Jacob Miller, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Margaret R. Main, executrix of George W. Main, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

Sarah C. Robertson, administratrix of Jonas Robertson, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1920.—Letters of administration on the estate of Howard F. Yingling, deceased, were granted unto Della M. Yingling and David J. Brillhart, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Monday, "Labor Day," being a legal holiday, Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., last Sunday, 8000 employees of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Rapid Transit system suddenly went on a strike. Motor buses were in demand, taking many thousands to Coney Island at 25c and 30c fares, but then took advantage of the situation by changing from \$1.00 to \$3.00 for the return trip.

The Railroads of the country went under their own financial management, on Wednesday night, after having cost the government approximately \$100,000,000 a month, for the past six months, in excess of operating expense over revenue.

Keep Well and Be Happy.

If you would be happy you must keep your bowels regular. One or two of Chamberlain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will cause a gentle movement of the bowels on the following morning. Try it.

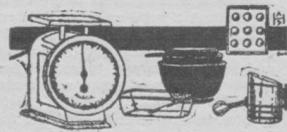
—Advertisement

Do your painting in September

September is the best time to do painting after the Summer sun has dried out your buildings. Seal up the cracks now with a coat of good paint and be all in trim for the wet weather season.

We have everything you need for the job—all the best grades of paints, varnishes, putty and brushes for inside and outside painting. Come and get a color card.

GOOD KITCHEN EQUIPMENT INSURES GOOD COOKING



Our assortment of kitchenware is sure to please experienced cooks as well as the young woman just starting housekeeping. Many little articles that are not expensive but add much to the cooking convenience of the kitchen.

'Twas Said-

A miner lodging at a certain house on the outskirts of a northern city has a great fondness for music. A friend called to spend an evening with him and after a varied programme of music had been gone through, and he was letting his friend out at the street door, he remarked: "Aa'm thinkin' o' gettin' a pair o' dumbbells, Geordie, will ye cum an' practise wi' me?"



This was too much for the long suffering landlady. "Ye hev a pianer, a fiddle, an' a trumpet," she shouted down the stairs, "no mair musical instruments comes into this house."

Some stores make a big noise, too, about their wonderful values but when you visit their store, the merchandise is entirely different from what one would expect to find.

When you shop here you can depend upon what we tell you—you will find the best grades of merchandise and that our prices always within reason.

AUTO LESS TIRES FOR TUBES Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING CAR TYRE & TUBE STORE

Advertisement for C. O. FUSS & SON, Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. Features the slogan 'Don't Put Ice in The Drinking Water' and 'Safe Drinking Water for Summer'. Includes an illustration of a water cooler and a person drinking.

'Let Us Smile.' A Social Event. (For The Record.) A very enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study, near New Oxford, Pa., on Aug. 26th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Study, Mr. and Mrs. James Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Fink, Mr. and Mrs. William Klunk, Mr. and Mrs. John Bream; Mrs. Luther Bittle, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Dora Schildt, Mrs. Ray Powell, Harry Breighner, M. C. Topper; Misses Eury Mummert, Irene Shoemaker, Alma Sauble, Virgie Study, Rose Sanders, Helen Sanders, Ruth Sanders, of Taneytown; Oran Study, Ruth Spensler, Margaret Study, Violet Topper, Flossie Pink, Pauline Spangler, Catharine Breighner, Edith Schildt, Blanche Shoemaker, Mary Klunk, Helen Shoemaker, Anna Klunk, Mary Bittle Hilda Klunk, Ella Bittle; Messrs Charles Shoemaker, Russel Conover, near Taneytown, Charles Sentz, and Ralph Conover, Taneytown; Dalbert Spangler, Harney; Wilbur Mehring, Taneytown; John Study, Jr., Lester Shoemaker, Rosville Topper, Clarence Shoemaker, Ross Stock, Lohr Klinfelter, Augustus Orndorff, Paul Topper, Norman Criswell, Edward Sneeringer, Glenn Stock, Ralph Shoemaker, Claude Schildt, Russel Becky, Paul Breighner, Chas. Bittle, John Shoemaker, Jr., Elvin Bream, — Powell, Henry Bittle.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From The Christian Workers Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

September 5 What Christ Does for the Christian John 15:1-8

Many volumes have been written, and many more will yet be written, in the effort to show what Christ does for the Christian. It may be all summed up in this sentence, that Christ unites the believer to Himself in a vital and organic union. As the life of the trunk or stock of a tree becomes the life of the branches, so Christ becomes the life of His people. "I am the vine, ye are the branches." Apart from this union, man remains essentially unchristian. Christ cannot be known in a satisfying or saving way except through this union. All effort to produce Christianity without it is fruitless.

This union with Christ involves union with Him in His death and resurrection. It was this union to which Paul referred when he uttered the words of Galatians 2:20, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." This union answers to every demand and need from both the divine and the human side. The divine law which we had broken, brought condemnation and decreed death. In the person of our substitute and Saviour, by virtue of union with Him, the Christian may say, "I have died; I have been crucified with Christ." That is not all, for the Bible declares in Romans 6:4, "That like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." "Old things have passed away, behold all things have become new." Such Scriptures as Romans 6:3, 4; 2 Corinthians 5:17; Galatians 2:20; and Ephesians 2:4-7 should be carefully studied, together with the verses of our Scripture lesson.

The Scripture lesson itself may be divided into three parts. In verses 1-3 the relationship between Christ and His people is portrayed under the figure of a vine and its branches. The words "in me" supply the key to this relationship. Christians are "in Christ" and He is in them. This relationship is developed later by Paul under the figure of a body, with Christ as the Head and Christians as the members. As the members of the human body are organic and vitally united to the head, so is the Christian believer united to Christ. These figures of speech, such as the vine with its head and members, help us to understand this relationship; but the truth itself is no figure of speech, but a fact of experience. Christ brings the Christian into this blessed relationship of vital union with Himself.

This relationship, like every other, creates a responsibility which is summed up in verse 4, "Abide in me and I in you." This is the first and greatest responsibility of a Christian. That which counts for most in the Christian life is quality, the quality of Christlikeness, which involves conformity to Him in the doing of the will of God. Abiding in Him makes the actual what the promise of John 14:23 makes possible. Out of this abiding in Him and He in us, issues all that is worth while in the Christian life and experience.

The special results of discharging this responsibility are brought into view in verses 5-8. First there is the abundant fruit mentioned in verse 5, "He that abideth in me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit." Another result is recorded in verse 7; it is that of answered prayer. The third result will be seen in verse 8; the abiding life glorifies the Father in the fruitage which it produces.

In view of what Christ does for the Christian according to these Scriptures, how puny and puerile are the modern counterfeits and substitutes for real Christianity;

WHAT SHAPE HAS MOTH HOLE?

On This by No Means Simple Question Hangs Result of an Omaha Lawsuit.

On whether a moth makes an oblong hole or a round hole when he sinks his molars into the more succulent portions of dad's last winter overcoat or sister's summer furs, hinges a law suit in Justice Collins' court, brought by an Omaha store against Miss Josephine Hill of Council Bluffs. The store seeks to enforce payment for an \$80 suit which Miss Hill is alleged to have purchased, says the World-Herald.

According to the girl's testimony, a week after she bought the suit she found a moth hole in it. She returned it to the store. The suit was mended and given back to her with instructions to wear it 30 days and bring it back at the end of that time if not satisfactory. Miss Hill testified she wore the suit for 30 days, placing it carefully on a hanger in her closet each night. At the end of the specified period, examination, she said, revealed not one but a whole community of holes. She refused to pay for the suit, and the store took the case into court.

THE GOOSE

By WILL T. AMES

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Because I am a man I have to pull very hard at the strings that operate my face muscles in order to muster a feeble grin over that joke—the one about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach. Ten million times have persons trotted out that hackneyed old saw, spit on it, given it a rub with their sleeve and handed it out as a bright and shining specimen of wit.

They don't stop to think that they're sweepingly reducing the whole male sex to the level of Jones' pig, which adores Mrs. Jones not at all because she is adorable in herself, but because she is stuffing it for its November tragedy and subsequent usefulness.

Yet it is not to be denied that many a romance has germinated in a meal; that a hungry man's heart has been mellowed and made fertile of love by a beefsteak many a time. The point I make, however, is that it is a finer, more psychic thing than mere stomachic emptiness and piggy greed that underlies this association of food and affection in the soul of mere man.

Ask the Salvation Army lassies who fried doughnuts for the boys "over there," whether it was the doughnuts themselves or the honey intimacy of their flavor that brought joy to the soldiers' nostalgic hearts and a film of tears to their dauntless eyes.

Jackie Follet sat on a tall stool at the lunch counter in the Cornwall station, eating bacon and eggs and custard pie. You might make a guess that Jackie was a good-looking boy—you could do no more than guess; for he was black with the dust and soot



"Tillie, How Did You Do It?"

of the locomotive tender, and to have cleansed his fireman's grime would Jackie had taken more time than Jackie had for his meal.

But there was a jaunty rakishness to the cock of his long-peaked rail-roader's cap and a laughing light in his big frank eyes that went far in support of the guess. The eyes just now were dancing with bantering Tillie Birch, for Tillie was a never-ending joy to the fireman, and his noonday stop at Cornwall one of the salient features of his strenuous existence.

"What you going to swear off tomorrow, Tillie—chaw-gum or holding hands with fat drummers over the counter?"

"Neither one. I'm going to quit mopping up after dirty engine crews and save the coal dust; fuel's going up."

"Huh! If I was to come in here washed up you'd get stuck on me, and then that google-eyed butcher friend of yours would go get a club and spoil a perfectly good fireman."

"My goodness, but don't you hate yourself! And I wish you'd quit jolting me about that butcher. He ain't any friend of mine. I don't even know his name."

"You don't? In a little burg like this? Say, Tillie." Jackie's face lost its bantering grin under the soot, "I live in one of these hick towns when I'm home, and there ain't a soul in it I don't know, even down to the dogs and cats. Friendly kind of a place, too—the greatest little family town I've ever run across, specially at this time of year. They make a lot of New Year in my burg; everybody keeps open house, and everybody goes around to see everybody else in the old style. And the New Year's dinners—oh, boy! with a roast goose in the middle of the table!"

"Going to be home?" inquired Tillie. "Going to be home? Say, kid," (Tillie might have been the Junior of Jackie by as much as three months) "it's nearly 700 miles from here to the old town. And besides—all the banter was gone out of the boy's eyes now—"there isn't any home there any more. It's three years tomorrow since there was an old-time New Year's dinner at our house. Last year I was in France, waiting for a ship to bring me home. The year before I was in camp. The first year my mother died and the next one poor old dad flickered out. This year—oh, well," the boy shook his head and tried to bring back the reckless fun into his voice,

"If you can't eat goose with the old folks, you can eat slum at the hash counter; what's the odds?"

But Tillie, who was a woman to the tips of her fingers, knew that the odds were great. And a great mother feeling came and brooded in her bosom along with the quite different feeling that the presence of this cheery, handsome boy always set stirring there. Her eyes were softly tender as they followed the agile figure of the young fireman hastening trainward.

On New Year's day as Jackie Follet climbed upon the accustomed stool and nodded friendly to Tillie, there was a change from the accustomed routine. Tillie did not ask what her customer would have. Instead, she leaned over the counter and said: "Keep it mum, Jackie; I've got your dinner all ready for you in the hot closet."

Two great slices from the breast of a wonderful corn-fed goose and one of the fat bird's stumpy legs, and thick, luscious gravy, relient of celery and chestnuts and mushrooms, and a huge spat of bread crumb dressing, aromatic with spices and unctuous with the waddling fatness of the creature, and creamy, fluffy mashed potatoes, and little onions boiled to exquisite tenderness, and a bit of yellow turnip, and half a dozen sprigs of dwarf celery, crisp as zero snow, topped with a giant slab of such mince pie as the Cornwall station restaurant had never dreamed of before. That's the kind of dinner that the little waitress set before her guest.

And because he was a heedless, homeless boy starving for the home flesh-pots, Jackie had revealed half way through it before he began to think. But because he was a man he did begin to think at last. And presently, when he could get Tillie's ear privately, he said to her: "Tillie, how did you do it? You haven't any more home than I have, have you? And he kept at her until she had to admit that she had bought the goose and made a deal with Mrs. Jaynes, with whom she roomed, to cook the dinner. Tillie to have one full portion sent to the station by the Jaynes boy promptly at noon.

"And what do you eat?" inquired Jackie, with an odd, intent look in his eyes.

"Oh, my regular lunch here," replied Tillie. And right then Jackie's time was up and he had to run. But before he went he leaned over the counter and whispered hurriedly: "Don't have any date tomorrow evening, Tillie. I'm coming to see you."

Do you suppose it was just the goose and "fixings" that touched the heart of Jackie Follet and was responsible for his taking Tillie, before another New Year rolled around, back to that friendly little town of his 700 miles away, and with her making again a home of his old house that he could not bear to look at when he came back from France? Or was it the magic of that brooding mother sense that in every real woman's heart reaches out to the man she craves, and stirs his appetite, not for meat and drink alone, but for the manna of home life, and the sparkling waters of love?

TRAGIC END OF WATER HOG

South American Visitor to England Victim of Its Fighting Spirit and Gamekeeper's Temper.

Two years ago a large and intelligent water hog from South America, tired of the local British menagerie which exploited himself and his brethren, crept away and took up his abode in a pond at Manning's Heath, Sussex.

There, says London Answers, he lived a hermitlike existence, swimming and diving and scrambling along the fringe of the pond by way of exercise, and harming no man, until, quite recently, a young foal disputed his claim to the lake. The three-foot-long water hog had the impudence to chase the foal, and suffered death at the hands of a gamekeeper for his misdemeanor.

The hog's life in the Sussex pond is regarded as all the more strange because few of his species have survived the English climate. Such creatures abound on the river banks in South America, and, while possessing the skin and bristles of an ordinary land hedgehog, can swim and dive like a fish, often remaining under water for lengthy periods. They have long, curiously molded teeth, which enable them to grind to pulp the vegetable matter that forms their sustenance, and allow it to pass down the very narrow passage of their throat. They bark and growl like dogs and are altogether unpleasant animals when roused. The Manning pond specimen was regarded by the villagers as quite harmless, however, and they deplored its untimely end.

Men Who Are Listened To. When you speak only what you're sure of you will get a hearing. Every assembly has in it some few fellows who take upon themselves the directing of affairs. They know just what ought to be done next and are free to tell it. They have opinions on every subject and want people to know that they are thinkers. And it's amusing to see how often their opinions are listened to with varying interest and calmly disregarded by the people they were supposed to benefit. We have even heard the presiding officer ask the opinion of some quiet man who has been a silent listener, and that opinion lead to definite action on the part of the assembly. In fact, it often happens that after the mousers have mangled the matter to the limit a few words from one who speaks only when he has something to say disposes of the matter.—Exchange.

A Little Assistance.

"I've been trying so hard to make you like me," the young man said diffidently. "Have I—am I—making any progress?"

"I don't know about progress," the coy maiden responded sweetly, "but I'm sure that if you really wish to you could hold your own."

Stung In Her Ambition.

"So Margaret's boy is a mere accountant, and she had such great hopes of him."

"Yes, poor woman; she little knew that she was nursing an adder at her breast."

His Way.

"He certainly is a philosopher. He takes even trouble with equanimity."

"Yes, when he is sick in bed, you can say of him literally that he is perfectly natural and ill at ease at the same time."

The Difference.

"What did the Smith boys do with the money they inherited from their father?"

"Harold built castles in Spain with his, and Jim bought a beany in Boston."

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF House and Lot NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed in a cause therein depending wherein Milton B. Whitmore et al are plaintiffs and Caroline E. Whitmore is defendant, the undersigned trustee will offer at public sale upon the premises on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate belonging to the late Charles C. Whitmore, deceased, viz:

All that tract of land containing 6% ACRES, MORE OR LESS, improved by a large frame Dwelling House, and other outbuildings. This property is a very desirable one, being located upon the State Road between Taneytown and Westminster, about 2 miles from the former place, in Unintown district, Carroll County, Md., and is the same land which was conveyed to Charles C. Whitmore by Lewis Whitmore by deed dated Oct. 14, 1909, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 112, folio 507, and was formerly occupied by the said Charles C. Whitmore.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third part of the purchase money shall be paid by the purchaser to the trustee on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue shall be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

JAMES N. O. SMITH, Trustee. E. O. Weant, Solicitor. 8-13-ts

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, SKITZ or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

R. S. MCKINNEY, Druggist, Taneytown.



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, Sept. 2-C. L. KEFAUVER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-21

PRIVATE SALE

OF A Desirable Small Farm

Located near Taneytown, in a high state of cultivation, contains 37 ACRES OF LAND, improved with good buildings, an abundance of fruit, and close to state road. A good stand of alfalfa. Parties interested in such a farm, apply at Record Office. 7-30-tf

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

NELSON HAWK, 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 subscribers, on or before the 24th day of March, 1921; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 3rd day of September, 1920. LUTHER B. HAWK, ADDIE B. CONOVER, Executors. 8-3-21

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

R. S. MCKINNEY, Druggist, Taneytown.

Large Live Stock Sale

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his farm located between Frizzellburg and Pleasant Valley, on

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1920

at 12 o'clock, sharp.

75 STEERS

weighing from 500 to 800 lbs.

75 SHOATS

weighing from 50 to 100 lbs.

8 BROOD SOWS with Pigs, 25 good Stock Heifers, 25 good Stock Bulls, 50 Extra Heavy Cows, fresh and close springers. This stock is all first-class quality and must be as represented.

J. ELMER MYERS.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

OF 100 Head of Cows and Heifers

September 4th., 1920

12 o'clock, sharp.

I will sell at this sale fifty of the best Jersey Heifers that have ever been offered at any public sale in Maryland. These Heifers average from 3 months to two years also TWENTY JERSEY COWS, fresh and springers. These cows have the record of making 14-lbs. of butter a week. Balance of Cows will be Durhams and Holsteins, fresh and close springers. One registered Bull as fine as has ever been seen in any show ring sale.

Sale, rain or shine, at my home place in Westminster. A credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security.

CHAS. W. KING

Westminster, Md.

BRADLEY McHENRY

Will hold his next Large Auction Sale at their stables, on West Fifth St., Frederick, Md., on

Thursday, Sept. 9

at 11 A. M., rain or shine. Horses will be at barn Wednesday, 8th, for inspection.

Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Autos, all kinds of Vehicles and Harness sold on commission. Private Sales Daily.

BRADLEY McHENRY

Phone 584 Proprietor. Frederick

Residence 'Phone 484-R

PUBLIC SALE

OF A Valuable Farm

in New Windsor District, and WOOD LOT in Franklin District, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Jonas Englar, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. will sell at public sale on the "First" hereinafter described premises, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1920, at 3 o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate:

First. All that valuable farm containing 129 ACRES, 37 RODS & 24 SQ. PER. more or less, located 1 mile Southeast of Linwood, 2 miles Northeast of New Windsor, and about 1/2 mile from Pipe Creek Station on the Western Maryland Railroad, in New Windsor District, Carroll County, Maryland. This farm is improved by a large brick dwelling, brick barn, spring house, wagon shed, hog pen and other outbuildings. There are also three Springs of never-failing water, and two Orchards of all kinds of fruit upon the property. This is a most desirable and valuable farm, as the land is in a high state of cultivation, very productive and is located in "Pleasant Valley," formerly occupied by Dr. Levi Royer, and adjoining the lands of James D. Haines, J. M. Hartsock, E. B. Garner, and John E. Senesney, and is now occupied by John W. Eyer.

Second. All that Wood Lot, containing 12 1/2 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, located on the road from Bethel church to Newport, near Newport, in Franklin district, Carroll County, Maryland. This is a very desirable Wood Lot, as it has an abundance of Oak and Chestnut Timber, and adjoins the wood lot of Edward Carlisle and Jonas Costley.

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

JOSEPH ENGLAR, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Jonas Englar, deceased. E. A. LAWRENCE, Auct. E. O. WEANT, Attorney. 8-20-20

JOHN R. HARE, Watch & Clock Maker, Pike Hill, New Windsor, Md.

Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention. 8-21-20

The Johns Hopkins University BALTIMORE, MD.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS State Scholarships in Engineering Courses

Entrance Examinations for the Department of Engineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, Monday-Thursday, Sept. 13-16, 1920, beginning at 9 A. M., each day.

Applications for Scholarships in the Department of Engineering, established under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination must be taken Friday, Sept. 17, 1920, beginning at 9 A. M. Appointments will be made soon thereafter.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each county of the State, with the exception of Cecil, Harford, Talbot and Worcester counties, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1920-1921, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In the counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships have been awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the department of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted to them. The scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, free use of text-books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each county and each Legislative District of the City carries also the sum of \$200.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College.

Two scholarships may be awarded "At Large."

Applicants should address The Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University for blank forms of application and for catalogues giving information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction. The next session begins Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1920. 8-20-20

## The Man Johanna Married

By THOMAS WALTON

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Johanna had listened so long to the regrets of her friends on her own unmarried state that she was distinctly tired of it. So, when her twenty-fifth birthday came around she packed her trunks and went abroad with a friend for an indefinite period of time.

The real shock came a year later when Miss Dorsay wrote that Johanna had married an army officer who had since been killed in the war. Then, they had no further news of the widow until, two years later, shortly after the signing of the armistice, she returned to Millbrook.

It was her friend, Miss Dorsay, who was obliged to satisfy the curious minds and inquiring friends that filled the town where they lived; Johanna showed no inclination to talk about herself and even the most inquisitive dared not venture too far.

The young widow had immediately interested herself in welfare work among the children and in a few months she had done wonders with the poorer families in the towns where she worked.

One early winter afternoon about a year after Johanna's return from overseas, she was sitting in front of the fire in her cozy living room, reading a book. There was snow in the air outside.

There was a quick, decided step on the porch and a violent ring at the bell. A moment later the maid ushered in a tall blond man in the uniform of an army officer.

"Are you Mrs. Richard Carhart?" he asked, in a deep, pleasant voice.

"I am. And may I ask who you are?" A slight foreboding chilled the usual richness of Johanna's voice.

"I am Captain Richard Carhart," he returned promptly, noting how at-



"Are You Mrs. Richard Carhart?"

tractive she looked, with her black hair against the gay chintz of the high-backed chair.

"But my Richard Carhart was killed in action," she almost pleaded.

"So was I; that is, they thought I was, but in reality I was in a German prison camp."

Johanna was white to the lips. "I don't understand," she told him.

"It does seem a bit thick," he admitted cheerfully. "You see, I was over in Greenbush lecturing for the benefit of something and a fellow told me there was a woman with the same name as mine over here and asked if we were related. I told him I thought so and then hurried over to look you up. I wish you wouldn't be so beastly upset over the thing; but I would like to know when and how you married me."

"I'll tell you everything if you'll be patient with me. I'm so ashamed and it's dreadfully hard, but I won't spare myself."

The she began and briefly sketched her early lonely years in Millbrook and her final departure for other lands.

"We traveled everywhere," she went on, "and I was so happy that I knew it couldn't last long. Every one was so kind to us and several men wanted to marry me, but I didn't care for them and I couldn't. I began to think that there was something lacking in my makeup and I should never care for any one. Then one day I met a boy—I always think of him as a boy, although he was really my own age—he was a darling and every one adored him. He fell in love with me and begged and begged me to marry him, but I couldn't seem to care for him the way I ought to. But he followed me everywhere and gave me no peace and pleaded with me till I almost believed I was beginning to care for him. So, at last, we became engaged." Johanna stopped and caught her breath sharply in a dry sob.

"I'm a brute to make you go all over this," exclaimed Carhart, remorsefully; "please don't tell me any more if it hurts you so."

"I've got to be hurt—I deserve to be."

"Well," she continued a little later, "we were engaged for six weeks; and then I knew I simply couldn't stand it any longer. He was as sweet and adorable as could be, but I knew if I had to marry him I'd go raving crazy. So I told him—I tried to be as gentle as I could, but perhaps I wasn't. Anyway, he took it dreadfully to heart, and I decided that that sort of thing would not happen again. So I went on where I was not known, and the wild idea came to me that if I changed my name and pretended to be a widow, they would let me alone. I was miserable and unhappy and morbid and not really myself at the time."

"I had gone to Egypt in the second year of the war, and I searched the casualty lists for a possible name. I liked yours and the papers said you had no relations, so I thought there would be no complications. After that, there isn't much to tell; I drove an ambulance for a year and I worked in a hospital and I was wounded a little and then I came home. I never dreamed of your coming to life like this, and I'm a little stunned. If you'll give me a little time to think things over I'll try to repair the harm I've done you."

There was a brief rap at the door and Mrs. Jimmy Barton walked into the room without further ceremony.

"This is Captain Carhart," faltered Johanna.

"Her husband," explained that gentleman cheerfully. "I was reported dead by mistake—always making stupid mistakes like that at the war office."

"Why, how perfectly lovely! You two must have a lot to talk about, so I'll run along. Good-night, dear; I'm so glad for you."

"Don't worry," Carhart reassured Johanna, when she had said good-night to Mrs. Jimmy. "You can get rid of me easily enough, but I thought it would be less hard for you if I pretended everything was all right just now. There is no need to tell any one else the story you told me and tomorrow you can find out I am no good or something else that will fix it up all right for you. Don't think any more about it now."

"Oh, I can't ever thank you for being so wonderful about it," cried Johanna passionately. "I never knew men could be so unselfish before!"

"I'm not unselfish, Johanna—I'm as selfish as the rest of them, for now that I find I have a wife I don't want to give her up. Ever since I saw you I've been wishing that you really were my Mrs. Carhart. And right now I'm wishing it harder than ever. Please don't divorce me!"

"And I can only think of one thing," he told her as he leaned over and took both her hands in his: "I love you, love you—love you!"

The door opened and the lean Miss Peckham, who had heard the news from Mrs. Jimmy, and had come over to congratulate Johanna, looked in on them.

"Excuse me!" she exclaimed in alarm, and disappeared before either one of them was quite conscious of her presence.

"But if I ever saw a happily married couple," she told the minister's wife a few minutes later, "it's the Richard Carharts! Why she was looking into his eyes for all the world as if she thought he was Greek god!"

### TRADE CONDUCTED BY WOMEN

On the Loo Choo Islands the Weaker Sex Has Charge of All the Merchandizing.

Between Japan and the island of Formosa, not far from China's coastwise routes, are the Loo Choo islands, the home of the world-famous red lacquer ware. The islands, says Roy Chapman Andrews, writing in the National Geographic Magazine, are not yet Japan, although the little hidden kingdom was conquered more than forty years ago. The ware—tables, bowls, trays and boxes used daily throughout Japan and China, and sold to thousands of tourists, come principally from the little towns of Naha and Shuri.

The trade in the ware is conducted entirely by the women, who do all the merchandizing, and in fact have charge of it. They are strictly one-price merchants, the amount first asked for an article being the one at which it is finally sold, no matter how much bargaining is done.

The women are straight of back and erect of carriage, due to the custom of carrying everything on their heads. No matter what the weight or size of the object they place it on their head, and walk off, seemingly giving no thought to balancing it.

Outlet for Enthusiasm.

There is too much pent up vitality in all of us, and yet it is better for your beauty and poise that you expend it with discretion over a number of activities, rather than to exert it all in one. When you are rested and well you are calm, you enjoy life and you accomplish much without leaving lines of care all over your face. If you must be strenuous in the pursuit of one object, vary your enthusiasm on some sort of physical exercise. The benefits will show very quickly in your appearance, your health and the perfection of your poise.

Fame.

"What is fame?" inquired the gloomy philosopher.

"Fame," replied Senator Sorghum, "is what enables a man to obtain without physical effort as much literary and pictorial prominence as a circus personage who can throw a somersault over eight or ten elephants."

### HAVANA A BABEL OF SOUND

New Yorker Alleges That Metropolis Is Silent in Comparison With the Cuban City.

Havana may not hold the noise championship of the world, but at least little old New York is silent by comparison. Unmuffled motors beyond computation, tram cars that seem far more interested in producing clamor than speed, bellowing vendors of everything vendible, are but the background of an unbroken uproar that permeates every nook and cranny of the city. Honest hotel keepers tell you frankly that they can offer every comfort except quiet. Even in church you hear the tumult outside, broken at rare intervals by the voice of the preacher. It is not simply the daytime uproar of business hours, it increases steadily from twilight until dawn. In olden days the sereno, with his dark lantern, his pike, pistol, bunch of keys, whistle and rope, wandered through the streets calling out the time and the state of weather every half hour. His efforts would be wasted nowadays.

The long-seasoned inhabitants seem to have grown callous to the constant turbulence. I have yet to meet a newcomer who confesses to an unbroken hour of sleep. If you move out to one of the pensions of Vedado, the household itself will keep you constantly reminded that you are still in Havana. The Cubans seem to thrive on noise. If they are so unfortunate as to be denied their beloved din, they lose no time in producing another from their own throats. After a week in Havana we took ferry across the harbor and strolled along the plain behind Cabana fortress. For some time we were aware of an indefinable sensation of strangeness, amounting almost to discomfort. We had covered a mile or more before we suddenly discovered that it was due to the unaccustomed silence.—Century Magazine.

### DISHES NOT ALL SHE'D DO

School Teacher Made Her Position Quite Plain to the Man of Her Choice.

She is a schoolteacher, who is anxious to marry, and he is a bashful restaurant owner. For three years she has dined at his restaurant and at some time during every meal he has come to her table to talk to her. But he never suggested any sort of engagement. Yet from the expression in his eyes and his general demeanor she has long been sure that he cares for her. "All he needs is just a little help," her best friend told her the other day.

A few days afterward when she was in the restaurant he came to her table as usual. "I see you'll soon be out of a job," he laughed, and added: "Since your school is going to close Friday you might answer that," and he pointed to a sign on his wall reading "Dishwasher wanted." "Would you wash dishes for me?" he continued.

Back came the reply: "Yes, and cook and sweep and keep house in every way."

He took the hint. Also she is going to quit teaching for all time.—Indianapolis News.

Check on the Milkman.

With the aid of an apparatus recently devised by Julius Horvet of the Minneapolis dairy and food commission, it is going to be possible within the space of a very few minutes to state just how long the wily dealer in trick milk has worked the pump handle, or allowed the product of the dairy to remain unprotected in the April showers.

The cryoscope, as the new apparatus is called, works on the basis of the difference in freezing point between water and milk; and it will determine infallibly whether the consumer is receiving pure milk or watered milk, or pure water to which a little milk has been added.—James Anderson, in Scientific American.

Chlorine May Prevent Flu.

Breathing air impregnated with chlorine gas may prove to be a real preventive of influenza. During the recent epidemic, 184 volunteers were subjected to a total of more than 800 treatments at the University of Arkansas. Several children and a nurse engaged in caring for "flu" patients were among the subjects, of whom only one developed a new case, and that evidently had been previously contracted, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The treatment consisted merely of confinement in the chlorine room for five minutes a day, the gas content carrying from 43 to 273 parts in 1,000,000 of air.

One Dozen Giraffes in America.

There are but 12 giraffes in this country—eight with crests and four others in the zoos of New York and Philadelphia. Four of the 12 were raised by a Belgian named Andrew, in the employ of a circus, who used to be a hunter in Africa. He has made pets of them all, and Mary, who is almost nineteen feet high, responds instantly to his call and is delighted to eat sugar from his hand.

Public Benefactor Dead.

The inventor of the ice-cream soda—Robert McCay Green—recently died in Philadelphia. While exhibiting at the Franklin Institute exposition in Philadelphia two years before the centennial, Mr. Green, to get ahead of a competitor, conceived the idea of mixing the ice cream with the soda, and before the close of the exposition his receipts were more than \$200 a day.

### Prince Has a Pearl Scarf.

The gajewar of Baroda has the largest collection of pearls in India, although the handsome young Mahafaja Holkar of Indore runs him a close second. I sat near this resplendent personage once at a royal Hindu wedding, close enough to hear a pleasant little tinkling sound when he moved, for he was wearing his "pearl scarf," which he values at a crore of rupees (\$3,300,000). It is composed of nine strands of cream luster pearls as large as marrowfat peas, that hang from a thick pearl tassel over one shoulder, across his chest to his hips, scarf fashion. Eighteen great pearls, each with a carat diamond set into it, form the clasp of the neckpiece. Think of the vandalism of drilling them! Mahafaja Holkar has inherited his father's peacock turban, another marvel of pearls, rubies, emeralds and diamonds.—Eleanor Maddock in Asia.

### A Slight Mistake.

"Do you know what day this is, John, dear?" she asked sweetly at the breakfast table.

Unpleasant recollections of previous memory lapses flashed through John's mind. He wouldn't be caught this time!

"Why, of course, my love! How could I possibly forget that this is our wedding anniversary?" he said with gentle reproof.

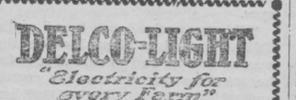
"No, it isn't. That is three months ahead," she responded coldly. "This is the day on which you promised to take the afternoon off from the office and beat the rugs."

### Twins of Ninety-Five.

Living in the Scotch village of Irverkip are twins, James and William Ford, ninety-five years old. Neither of them has had a day's illness, and James has never been a single night out of the house in which he was born.

### Too Much of a Strain.

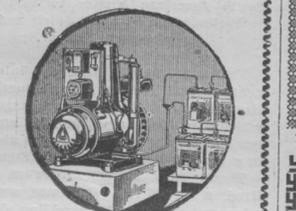
Jud Tunkins says he's never going to allow any summer boarder to remain for more than a week, because it's too much work to learn new stories to entertain the same old crowd.



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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.)  
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### LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 5

#### THE BUILDING OF THE TEMPLE.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 5:1; 8:6.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Mine house shall be called a house of prayer for all people.—Isa. 66:7.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—II Chron. 3:1; 8:17.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's House.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Solomon Builds the Temple.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Putting Our Best Into the House of God.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of a House of Worship.

#### I. Solomon's Preparation (5:1-18).

He secured from King Hiram:

1. Wood for beams, ceilings, sheeting, and chambers around the holy house.
2. Stones for the great foundation. These were secured from the Phoenician quarries and also from the mountain upon which the temple was built. They were so shaped that when the temple was erected there was no sound of a hammer heard.
3. Skilled workmen. Among the Israelites were not to be found men skilled in this kind of work, so the king arranged with Hiram to furnish capable men.

#### II. Solomon Building the Temple (6:1-38).

1. The location—Mount Moriah (II Chron. 3:1). This was a suitable location, as it was here that the Lord appeared to Solomon's father, David.

2. The dimensions and materials. "If a cubit was 18 inches, the temple proper was 90 feet long, 30 feet wide and 45 feet high."

3. The contents: (1) Brazen altar; (2) laver; (3) golden candlestick; (4) cherubim.

#### III. The Dedication of the Temple (8:1-46).

The dedication of the temple was arranged to take place at a very favorable time. The success of an undertaking is largely determined by the time in which it is held. This was arranged to take place at the most joyous of the several representative gatherings of the Jews. The dedicatory services consisted of the following:

1. Bringing up the ark (vv. 1-11). The ark was God's dwelling place. The ark with the two tables of stone under the mercy seat shows God manifesting himself with his people on the ground of a law perfectly kept and sins atoned for by the shedding of blood. Following the completion of the sacrifice, the temple was filled with the glory of Jehovah.

2. Solomon's address to the people (vv. 2-21). He pointed out to the people that God had chosen David to be king, yet for certain reasons did not allow him to build the temple, but promised that his son should do the work. Now that the work was done, the temple was built, and the ark of the covenant was in its place, they could be assured that God had raised him up in the room of his father.

3. Solomon's dedicatory prayer (vv. 22-43). The ark having been placed in a most holy place, and the address to the people having been ended, the king pours out his soul to God in prayer. In this prayer Solomon gratefully acknowledges God's goodness in the past, giving glory to him, and pleads that his promise to his father be verified (vv. 22-26). He prays that God's eyes may continually be opened towards the temple which he had now taken possession of (vv. 27-33), so that (1) in case of contention between parties he would judge between them (vv. 31-32); (2) in case of being smitten by the enemy, even though they had sinned, upon confession of the sin, God would forgive and restore (vv. 33, 34); (3) in case of famine as chastisement for sin, upon confession and prayer before the temple, God would forgive and send rain (vv. 35, 36); (4) in case of pestilence and sickness, if they prayed to God toward the temple, God would hear and forgive (vv. 37-40); (5) in case of the coming of the foreigner, who comes at the news of God's greatness, praying toward Jerusalem, his prayer should be heard (vv. 41-45); (6) in case of going out to battle, their cause should be maintained (vv. 44-45); (7) in case of being in captivity because of sin, God would hear their prayers and restore (vv. 46-53).

4. Solomon blesses the people (vv. 54-61). On the strength of the covenant promises, he invokes God's presence always to be with them and to keep them faithful, and exhorts the people to have their hearts perfect before God, walking in his commandments and statutes.

5. Solomon and the people offer sacrifices of thanksgiving (vv. 62-66). The joy of the people was full; they blessed God and the king.

**Poverty Treads on Heels.**  
There is nothing keeps longer than a middling fortune, and nothing melts away sooner than a great one. Poverty treads on the heels of great and expected riches.—Bruyere.

**Every Day the Best Day.**  
Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**Evidence of Weakness.**  
Neutrality, as a lasting principle, is an evidence of weakness.—Kosuth.

## GLORY DESTROYED BY TIME

Of the Once Mighty Cities of Babylon and Nineveh Hardly a Vestige Remains.

When the ancient kingdom of the Assyrians fell through effeminacy and negligence 300 years after the Trojan war, many petty states arose out of its ruins, two of which raised themselves to a high degree of power. The kings of Media subdued the mountain land of Persia, and established relations of amity with borders that wandered on the eastern side of the Caspian sea; they conquered also a portion of the empire which had centered in Nineveh. At the same time the king of Babel, or Babylon, flourished with still greater magnificence and power.

In Babylon, ancient seat of learning and science, Nabopolassar, after a long period of anarchy and division, erected a most powerful monarchy, whose sceptre Nebuchadnezzar, his son, extended from the Caucasus mountains, where he defeated the Iberians, to the sandy deserts of Lybia. He burnt Jerusalem; defeated Ammon, Moab and Edom; conquered Tyre, the richest city of the Phoenicians; laid waste Egypt, and formed his empire on new boundaries. He adorned Babylon, the city of his residence, with the noblest works of architecture, but of this city the ruins are scarcely discernible. It is still more difficult to trace the vestiges of Nineveh, which lie a three days' journey from it, and whose ruins have sunk in the marshy soil.

## WHITES TO ABSORB MAORIS?

That Fate, Rather Than Extinction, Said to Be Assured to New Zealand Tribe.

The ingenious explanation that they wouldn't have eaten neighbors had beef, mutton or pork been more abundant on the early New Zealand market stamps the native Maoris as a race with working brains, and their physiques have long been praised. It is not surprising, therefore, that, as a correspondent records, these aboriginals are among the few in modern times who, instead of promptly vanishing, will doubtless be absorbed into the white man's family.

Fifty thousand pure-bred Maoris still remain, half of whom are practically civilized. Many have attained to high political position. There are four Maori members in the house of representatives, two in the legislative council and one is an important minister in the executive council.

Themselves Polynesians of remote East Indian blood, these natives, be it added, are not strictly aboriginals. They are thought to have "displaced," a la table d'hotel, some 500 years ago a savory stock of Melanesians or Papuans.

#### Has Served Country Well.

Senior Portal, for the last 30 years the leading journalist of Peru and the author of 12 "best sellers" in that country, has done for his native land what Luis Taboada did for Spain, Mark Twain for the United States, and, long ago, Moliere for France; while waging war with his pen, he has created true literature. Thirty years ago, when he laid down the sword he had carried with honor through the Peruvian struggle with Chile, he took up arms against every imaginable weakness, shortcoming, sin, and vice of his fellow countrymen; and in laughter-provoking sarcasm and scathing irony he has depicted all the wickedness to which flesh—and particularly Peruvian flesh—is heir.

#### Velocity of Light.

Physicists never tire of efforts to increase the accuracy of their knowledge of the fundamental facts of science. A redetermination of the velocity of light by the Fizeau toothed wheel method was made at Nice. These experiments were remarkable on account of the great distance over which the beam of light employed was transmitted. Previously such a beam had been caused to travel about fifteen miles, but on this occasion the reflecting mirror was so placed that the total distance traversed by the beam, going and returning, was fifty-seven miles. The mean of 1109 observations gave for the velocity of light 186,225 1/4 miles a second.

#### Get Lucky Tips in Dreams.

When an Italian has a dream he doesn't go tell his friends about it for the sake of making conversation, but hurries to get his dream book to find out what the dream portends. The book has a number for everything man wears, has, eats and sees. Things shown in a dream are looked up, and the corresponding numbers are played by the Italian in the week's national lottery. And if he doesn't win, says Kenneth L. Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post, he feels positive that somebody with the Evil Eye has looked at him and broken his chances. The man with the Evil Eye is hated, feared and shunned.

#### Keeping Water Cool.

The only way to keep water cool is to surround it with some material that is a bad conductor of heat, or in other words, does not pass on the heat too rapidly. The poorest conductor of heat is a vacuum or space from which the air has been excluded; hence, a thermos or vacuum flask makes the best container for cold water. Other bad conductors of heat are wood, leather, felt, horn, bone; containers made of or covered with these materials will keep liquids cooler than those made of metal or glass.

## MANY ABLE TO HEAR COLORS

According to Investigator, the Gift Is Not Uncommon—Possessed by One Person in Eight.

Color hearing, or chromaesthesia, the constant association of colors with words, letters, musical notes and noises, is inherent, the New Orleans Times-Picayune says, in one of every eight persons.

A few years ago a noted physician told his audience that the day was not far distant when sound would be seen and color heard, and time has confirmed his statement. It seems incredible that a beam of light can produce sound, yet it has been accomplished by throwing a ray of sunlight through a lens on a glass vessel containing lampblack, or colored silk or worsted, or any similar substance. A disk having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in the beam of light so as to "cut it up" into alternate flashes of light and shadow. When the ear is placed to the glass vessel the sensitive ear can distinguish strange, faint sounds as long as the flashing beam falls upon the vessel.

A still more extraordinary effect is produced when the beam of sunlight is first made to pass through a prism, so as to produce what is known as the solar spectrum. The disk is turned so that the colored light of the rainbow passes through it and is alternately interrupted and transmitted by it. Now, if the ear be placed to the glass vessel containing the silk or other material, it will be noticed that the colored lights of certain parts of the spectrum will make sounds, and those of other parts will not. For example, if the glass vessel contains red worsted and the green light is flashed upon it, there will be comparatively loud sounds, and when the red and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel there will be faint sounds; but other colors will produce no sounds at all.

## CIVILIZATION PROVES FATAL

South Sea Islanders Are Rapidly Passing Away as Result of White Man's Coming.

There are today but 2,500 persons in the 80 Paumotu islands, separated from each other by about 40 miles of water in the South seas, where 15 years ago there were more than 4,000. If equally distributed there would be but 30 persons to each island, but on more than half of them no person lives. Epidemics have cut the people down in throngs, and it is the belief of Frederick O'Brien, writing in the Century Magazine, that the time is not far off when the last Paumotu will have been brought. When Captain Cook made his survey of the Tahiti islands there were 70,000 happy, healthy people, and today there survive scarcely 2,000. They were not slain, but perished by diseases concomitant with intercourse with civilized men.

The Tahitians and the Paumotians understand each other easily, though many words are different. The former lived with Europeans for 100 years, and they soon became the most cultivated race of the South seas, while the Paumotians remained the coarse, primitive savages that they have for centuries. The Paumotians are a quiet people, serious and contemplative, while the Tahitians are laughter-loving, light-hearted, frenzied dancers, orators, music worshippers and feasters.

#### Ghost for Fish Bait.

Stamess fishermen do most of their fishing by means of what is known as a ghost boat. This consists of a long board, painted white, and arranged in position in the water. The top must not be too high above the surface of the water for the fish it is desired to capture to leap over. When in position the ghost resembles very much the white side of a boat or punt. The fish, seeing this white board, become frightened, and in fear they leap over the board. At the back of the board, however, nets are arranged in such a position that those fish that succeed in leaping the board land in the nets and are caught. The amount of fish caught by the employment of ghost boats is very large indeed, and the method has the advantage of preventing the smaller fry from getting into the nets, as they are unable to leap over the board.

#### Largest Venomous Snake.

The bush master is the largest known venomous snake. It inhabits the Amazonian region in South America. Its teeth and poison apparatus resemble those of a rattlesnake, and the fangs are very large. Death has been known to occur within 10 minutes after the bite of one of these reptiles. It lives in dens and holes in the ground, frequenting river banks and does not climb trees. This snake attains a length of 12 to 15 feet; the color of its body is yellowish pink, with brown patterns and tints of purple.

#### No Place to Boil It Then.

At the bank of the Missouri river, one mile west, I questioned a man, who replied that he had heard nothing about Sitting Bull. I then asked him whether it was true that they drank the Missouri river water, which was rolling by us like a tidal wave of sand. "No," he said, "we can't do that, but we often break off a piece and suck it like molasses candy."—Fred Copeland in the Youth's Companion.

## Six in One

By E. R. BAKER

(©, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"How the deuce am I going to choose!" grumbled Sam morosely, laying down his old briar pipe on the broad arm of his chair and bending forward to scrutinize more clearly the six faces which gazed back at him from six photographs propped against books on his reading table.

"You're the best looking, Sally," he commented aloud, "and you, Helen, have got the brains, and you're the best all-around good sport, Jean. Peggy, you've got a sense of humor, and you, Nell, know how to dress. As for you, Beth, well, the man who gets you gets one crackerjack cook!"

Getting on toward thirty-five, Sam Gaylord was well aware of his duty to the state, to his family, of which he was the last of the line, and to himself. He ought to get married, and he certainly had a wide feminine acquaintance from which to select a wife.

He had decided that as long as his heart would not assist him to a decision he must call upon his brain. That was certainly a sensible idea, considering that his brains had made him what he was, a very able and successful lawyer.

Which characteristic would be the most valuable to him in his career and most agreeable to come home to after a hard day's work in court—beauty, intellect, comradeship, sense of humor, style, domesticity? It was a hard problem, thought Sam, and no reference to Vol. 37, case So and So versus So and So, would help him out.

The next day's routine promised no excitement. It would be mostly occupied with examining witnesses of an automobile accident in which a seven-



Gazing Hungrily at Marian.

passenger touring car sideswiped and caused to turn turtle a four-passenger roadster, the chauffeur of the former claiming that a woman, darting suddenly into the road after a child, made the accident unavoidable. Miraculously, no one was seriously injured, but the damage to both cars was considerable, and there was much detail to be gone through regarding the relative positions of the cars, the respective speeds at which they were traveling, the possible deductions from the tire marks on the road.

The first gleam of interest for Sam came when a Miss Bedford, an occupant of the roadster, took the stand, heavily veiled. Her cool, clear responses to his questions, her clever yet seemingly casual refusal to be caught in a compromising answer, one brief, caustic comment which brought a smile even to the face of the judge, greatly intrigued Sam, who was accustomed to nervous hesitation on the part of feminine witnesses and a tendency to contradict themselves and to be easily rattled. But it was quite otherwise with Miss Bedford, and as she stepped down from the stand, Sam found himself wishing he could catch a glimpse of the face behind the veil.

"Still, I'm probably spared a disappointment," he consoled himself philosophically. "I would hate to discover that she had a poor complexion and a large mouth, or that her nose was all wrong."

On the day that the decision was rendered Sam discovered that his fears were unfounded. In the excitement of the moment the girl threw back her veil, and in watching the play of expression across her beautiful features Sam almost forgot his chagrin that the case was one of the very few he had ever lost. And likewise he forgot that he had ever thought Sally pretty.

With characteristic energy he put into motion the forces which would effect him an introduction beyond the formal one of the courtroom, and eventually, by digging up mutual acquaintances, he obtained his wish.

"I didn't enjoy quizzing you worth a cent," was his second remark to her as they stood together for a moment at the Footguard reception.

"You were very—considerate," she comforted him, and Sam thrilled in-

wardly at the words. A moment later and she was swaying in his arms to the seductive strains of the palm-embowered orchestra. How the girl could dance! He was rapidly forgetting Sally and Peggy and Helen and Jean.

"May I call," he asked eagerly just before he turned her over to her escort at the end of the wonderful dance. And her brief little nod and smile dismissed him happy.

The rest was easy sailing. For in matters of love the heart is apt to prove a more alluring guide than mere intellect. Sam's heart was leading him along enchanting ways. Often he visualized the time when he would ask the vital question. It should be outdoors in late afternoon or early evening, by some rippling stream or on a green-clad hill.

Yet, as a matter of fact, the happy moment arrived far otherwise—high noon, indoors, beside the kitchen stove. Sam, calling for Marian unexpectedly early for a promised ride to the Country club to witness the annual tennis finals, found her making frosting for a cake which towered in all its three-storied glory on the table.

Companionably, she invited him out to the kitchen while she "finished the job," and the very first whiff of chocolate fragrance arising from the little sauceman on the polished surface of the stove must have driven from Sam's mind forever all memory of Beth, the crackerjack cook.

For Sam, gazing hungrily at Marian, slim and tall in her enveloping apron of cool lavender checked gingham, her cheeks delicately flushed, decided not to wait for the nice conjunction of time and place.

"Marian," he cried, "I love you, darling. Will you marry me?"

It was, at the very least, five minutes later when Sam looked into her velvet eyes and said gravely: "What did I ever do to deserve winning the most beautiful, wittiest, brightest girl in the world, and the most stylish and the best comrade and the most domestic?"

Marian smiled at him deprecatingly. "I'm not all those things," she protested. "That would be six girls rolled into one!"

"Why—why—that's exactly what you are!" cried Sam in surprise, and suddenly to his inner eye flashed a vision of six photographs in a row. "I tell you, it pays to wait until you find a girl who is everything you desire!" he declared, emphatically.

"Perhaps, if you really love her, you think she is that, anyway," said Marian sagely. Then, with a little sigh of happy satisfaction, she let herself be drawn into his embracing arms.

## MIGHT HAVE BEEN MERCIFUL

But Possibly Ingenue Thought Joke on Fiasco Was Too Good to Keep Secret.

Betterton Booth, the aged tragedian, told on his eightieth birthday at his daughter's home in Cleveland a number of theatrical reminiscences.

"And then there's a theatrical man," he said, "who didn't learn to read and write till late in life. One evening Fiasco—that's the rascal's name—attended a supper party where a diamond ring was raffled off by a hard-up gambler. For the raffle you had to write your name on a slip of paper and drop it in a hat. Fiasco was in great distress. What was he to do? He'd have died of shame if it came out in this public fashion that he couldn't write.

"Well, the papers were dropped in the hat one by one, and when the hat was passed to Fiasco he dropped in a blank piece, after pretending to write on it, of course.

"The rule of the raffle was that the first name taken out of the hat would win the diamond; so a comedian was blindfolded, he pawed among the papers, and it happened that Fiasco's was the one he took out.

"Everybody was astonished that the paper contained no name. It passed round the table, and finally a malicious young ingenue got hold of it. She studied it carefully, and then she said with a malicious smile:

"Mr. Fiasco wins. This is his handwriting. I'd know it anywhere."

#### Words of Wise Men.

There is always plenty of room at the top, because many who get there become dizzy and fall off. Greatness wears many guises; sometimes its highest form is manifested in the ability to sink an outstanding personality in the co-operative effort of the crowd. The largest and most comprehensive natures are generally the most cheerful, the most loving, the most hopeful, the most trustful. It is the wise man of large vision who is the quickest to discern the moral sunshine gleaming through the darkest cloud.

#### Old Romans Believed in Dreams.

Cicero says that men of greatest wisdom among the Romans did not think it beneath them to heed the warnings of important dreams, and affirms that in his time the senate ordered Lucius Junius to erect a temple to Juno Sospita in compliance with a dream seen by Caelia. Scipio's dream, philosophical, imaginative, grand, published in the works of Cicero, called the most beautiful thing of the kind ever written, has always been the "subject of discussion as to whether it was composed by Cicero for a purpose or is the veritable account of a dream.

\$25,000,000,000 for Farm Products.  
As a result of greater production as well as price, the total value of farm products of this country in 1919 rose to the record amount of \$24,982,000,000.

## D. W. GARNER'S Real Estate News

- No. 1000—Fruit and Dairy Farm—160 Acres.
- No. 1001—Fine Hay, Grain and Dairy Farm—158 Acres.
- No. 1002—Slate Land Farm—116 Acres.
- No. 1003—Fine Stock, Hay, Grain and Dairy Farm—103 Acres.
- No. 1004—Fine Wheat, Corn and Dairy Farm—164 Acres.
- No. 1005—Slate Land Farm—150 Acres.
- No. 1006—Finest Kind of Grain, Hay and General Farm—103 Acres.
- No. 1007—Fine Farm for General Farming—156 Acres.
- No. 1008—Nice Farm for Wheat, Corn, Barley—132 Acres.
- No. 1009—Fine Dairy Farm—150 Acres.
- No. 1010—Fine Fruit, Vegetable and Poultry Farm—30 Acres.
- No. 1011—Good Trucking Farm—33 Acres.
- No. 1012—Fine Farm; Land all Recently Limed—81 Acres.
- No. 1013—A Fine General Cropping Farm—101 Acres.
- No. 1014—Fine Little Farm for Trucking and Poultry—7 Acres, more or less.
- No. 1015—Fine Farm for General Crops and Dairy—150 Acres.
- No. 1016—Poultry and Fruit Farm—137 Acres, more or less.
- No. 1017—Fine Little Farm and Home—20 Acres, more or less.
- No. 1018—Fine Little Farm Crops Ample—21 Acres, more or less.
- No. 1019—Small Farm—56 1/2 Acres, more or less.
- No. 1020—Large Farm—163 Acres, more or less.
- No. 1021—Cheap Cropping Farm—136 Acres.
- No. 1022—Desirable Home. This home is located on Baltimore St., Taneytown, and is classed among our good homes. Improved by a 2 1/2-story Frame House, 13 rooms, slate roof, porch in front and rear; all improvements, including a fine bath, room, heated throughout; in good paint. Summer kitchen adjoining main building. A fine lot, well drained; improved at the rear with a fine barn. Concrete floor for 2 autos, tie-up for 2 horses. Alley in rear of lot. Can easily and cheaply be converted into a double dwelling. Can be bought for half what it would cost to erect.
- No. 1023—Fine Business Room and Home. Located on Baltimore St., Taneytown; has 9000 square feet floor space. Ample space for two families, and 2 or 3 Business floors.
- No. 1024—Brick House. Located along new State Highway. If interested, can buy at \$10,000.
- No. 1025—Lot, 50x200 feet. Improved by town water, gas, and pavement. Located along new State Highway, east of town.
- No. 1026—Lot, 50x200 feet. Improved by town water, gas, and pavement. Located along new State Highway, east of town.
- No. 1027—Business for Sale. Small capital required to do large business.
- No. 1028—Store Room for Rent. 21x55 feet; two floors and basement.
- No. 1029—Little Home of One Acre. Improved by 2-story Frame Dwelling, summer kitchen; good barn; new auto shed; buggy shed. Located 2 miles north of Taneytown.
- No. 1030—Little Home, Cheap. This home is located in Mayberry, Md. Improved by 2-story Frame House, Blacksmith Shop, doing good business.
- No. 1031—Home in Mayberry. This property for sale at your price, if at all reasonable.
- No. 1032—Lot, unimproved. Along new State Highway, north side, 50x150 feet.
- No. 1033—Large Brick Building. Pays 10 per cent on investment.
- No. 1034—Fine Home in Keymar, Md. W. M. and P. R. R. Can be bought at a bargain. Store room attached; doing nice business.
- No. 1035—Bowling Alleys for Sale. Good condition; cheap. Room for Billiard Table. Can buy Alleys and rent basement, cheap. I will also take property not to be advertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to buyer and seller. Can give you the choice of 50 Farms from which to select a home; the most of them will prove to be an attractive home and a money-making farm. Good accommodations can be secured at the Carroll Hotel and the New Central Hotel. Close touch to P. R. R. and Bus Line. Terms of the above Hotels very reasonable. Ask for Pamphlet, giving details; will be mailed on request.

**D. W. GARNER, REAL ESTATE AGENT, Taneytown, Md.**

**16799 DIED**

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1695. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**POOLE'S Sale and Exchange Stables**



I am now located at New Windsor, Md., and will have on hand from now on, HORSES and MULES of all kinds, for SALE OR EXCHANGE. Will also buy Horses of any type for the market. Will be at Taneytown, Monday and Saturday, each week, at Central Hotel Stable, and will have a man there all the time. Stock of all kinds bought—bring it in, or let me know.

HALBERT POOLE, New Windsor, Phone 4R.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE CARROLL RECORD

## TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

The schools of Carroll county will open on Monday, Sept. 13.

Daniel, oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. D. J. March, is ill with a case of typhoid fever.

Samuel A. Weybright of near Tyrona, has purchased the Dr. F. H. Seiss property, on Baltimore St., through D. W. Garner, real estate agent.

Mrs. George Wm. Feeser, of near Mt. Union, left at the Record office, on Saturday, a raspberry branch containing 13 berries—rather unusual for the last of August.

Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, who spent the summer at Geo. R. Sauble's, left for the city, on Saturday, accompanied by her husband who came for her, by auto.

The busiest place, hereabouts, is the A. W. Feeser cannery. Corn of fine quality is coming in in great quantities, and it now looks as though there will be plenty of cans for the pack.

P. E. Witmer and daughter, Ellen, and grand-daughter, of Manheim, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Nissley, of Landisville, Pa., spent several days last week with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Guy A. Ourand, well known here, furnishes the music page of the Washington Sunday Herald, each week, and directs its make-up every Saturday night. Mr. Ourand is now on a visit here.

"No Trespass" cards can be had at this office, at 10c each; heavy colored cards, suitable for attaching to fences or trees. Our list of advertisers against trespassing will commence Sept. 17. The cost per name will be 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen, and two children, of Martinsburg, W. Va., visited at P. B. Englar's, Tuesday and Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Margaret Nulton, whose husband was a brother to Mrs. Allen.

The County Commissioners, on Wednesday, viewed and accepted the bridge and the work on the new county road from the Littlestown road through the farms of B. S. Ohler, Calvin T. Fringer, John M. Staley, and others.

W. H. Terry, wife and daughter, Helen; Garland Terry and wife and children, Evelyn and Doloras, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Zeigler and children, Helen and Dorothy, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Henry Hawk and family, near Littlestown, Pa.

The Taneytown baseball team won a 2 to 0 game from Fairfield, on Tuesday afternoon, on the home grounds. The game was well played in spite of wet grounds and rain. The fielding was sharp on both sides. Jenkins, for the locals, had the best of the pitching end of the game.

Last Saturday, a town subscriber to the Record came into our office, with another paper in his hand, and asked us to print an article contained in it. When we showed him the same article, in the Record—well, there wasn't much left to be said; but the incident does point a strong moral. Read the home paper, closely before criticising it for shortcomings.

Taneytown citizens should make a liberal display of flags, on Monday next, the day of the dedication of the Soldiers' Memorial; and as far as possible, we suggest that all business places close from noon until about 4 P. M. All who have not yet made their contribution to the Memorial, are urged to do so, this week, as all of the deficit—nearly \$200.00—should be in hand by Monday noon.

Those who spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heltribridle, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Heltribridle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers and daughter, Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham and daughter, Emma and son, Arnold; and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham and sons, Norman and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Mumford, of Fairmont, W. Va., are making a touring trip through to Baltimore and Washington, and will join their two sons Norman and Edward, at Annapolis who have spent the Summer there and other points. They were accompanied by their nephew and niece, Mr. Earl Lowman and Miss Gladys Flicking, who have spent the Summer with them.

The Banks will be closed on Monday—Labor Day.

Mrs. T. W. Null spent several days in Washington this week, visiting C. W. Witherow and family.

Miss Mabel Leister, Mrs. Walter Wilt and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week in Baltimore, visiting friends and relatives.

The outing of the Lutheran C. E. Society and its friends, was quite a success, on Wednesday afternoon, on the Shoemaker pic-nicing ground, at Piney Creek, along the state road.

Mrs. Mary Motter, Mrs. Anna Cunningham and son, Motter, are visiting at the home of Miss Amelia H. Birnie. Miss Anna Belle Hartman was also a visitor at the same place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snoots, in West Virginia.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart and children, Edw. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens and family, of Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currens, of Harney.

We have a number of Year Books of the Department of Agriculture—1918-19—that we will give to the first farmers who call for them. Large cloth-bound books, full of information. We also have a number of copies of the Constitution of the U. S. for free distribution.

To make room for his growing business of automobile repairing, Merle S. Ohler has purchased from the Taneytown Garage Co. the building on Baltimore street, extended, formerly occupied by Reindollar & Leister. The transfer is to be made November 1. The price paid was \$5000.

Miss Amanda Wolf has sold her property on Emmitsburg street, to William Airing, who will have sale on his farm and move to town in the Spring. The sale is subject to the right of Miss Wolf to continue to occupy the western half of the house during the remainder of her life. Mr. Airing will occupy the part in which Edward H. Winter now lives. The price paid was \$2100.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler gave a birthday dinner, last Sunday, in honor of Mrs. A. J. Ohler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shriner. After partaking of an elegant dinner, all returned to the parlor where they were entertained with music on the piano and violin. Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Ohler, J. T. Shriner and wife, Miss Sallie Myerly, Edw. Shorb, wife and son, Ralph; C. B. Shoemaker and wife, and Miss Ethel Shorb.

One of the processing boilers at the A. W. Feeser & Co. cannery exploded, Thursday afternoon, blowing a portion of the roof off the building, and injuring Robert Kuhns, one of the employees, who was badly cut about the head, and scalded. Considering the great force of the explosion, it is remarkable that more were not hurt, and more damage done. The operation of the factory was interfered with for only a short time.

Just once more, let us say, that the town subscribers to the Record who find it most convenient to call at our office for their paper, on Friday afternoon, can get it there, by so informing us. All others will be delivered through the Postoffice. But, papers can not be delivered at one place, one week, and at the other, another week. It must be either at the Record office, or the Postoffice, regularly. Papers can usually be had at the Record office at about 1:30 o'clock, and at the Postoffice about 3:00 o'clock.

A valuable horse was stolen from George R. Sauble, last Friday night. The horse was taken from a pasture field, and a halter, saddle and bridle from the barn. The thief likely meant to get away with the animal, but it became lame and was turned loose, between Emmitsburg and Gettysburg, and was recovered at Moritz's farm, Monday evening. The halter was still on the horse, but the saddle and bridle was kept. Mr. Sauble is making every effort to have the thief detected, and the whole community wishes him success.

More Subscribers Wanted.

The Record has not made, for several years, any special offers or efforts to increase its subscription list. Even now, at the \$1.50 rate, no deduction can be made, in any way, to secure more subscribers; but we should like to have them, just the same, and will appreciate any efforts that our present readers will voluntarily put forth in that direction.

We will be glad to help, in the way of sending "sample copies" occasionally, to those whose names may be supplied to us, as prospective subscribers. Many of our readers, no doubt, could help our list grow, by a little co-operation, and at the same time really benefit those who are not Record readers.

## Community Singing for Taneytown.

"The community 'sing' is one of the greatest factors today for true democracy," says Guy A. Ourand who is visiting Taneytown this week. Mr. Ourand is the music editor of the Washington Herald which, under its new ownership and most efficient managing editor has placed itself in a foremost position among the newspapers of the Capital City.

"Happiness and prosperity among men, both in industrial and social life, come from getting acquainted, making friendships, co-operating. During the war, music was rediscovered as a great power to induce a happy frame of mind in the individual, and the spirit of unity between large bodies of men singing in war camps and training camps had a great deal to do with the building up of the nation's military spirit at a time when it was so essential that this spirit should be developed.

"Community singing, as it can be easily carried on in Taneytown this fall and winter, will be found an efficacious remedy for breaking the monotony of the long and oftentimes dreary nights. It will be found that it gives a social interest and a chance for the expression of individual talent as well. And, last but not means least, it will soon be discovered that this coming together for the weekly 'sing' makes for better acquaintance and a close friendship."

Mr. Ourand is of the opinion that frequent meetings for community singing will be of tremendous benefit to Taneytown. It will make life more interesting for the younger folks as well as bringing sunshine into the lives of the older residents of our town. He states that information concerning the best methods of preparing for this work may be obtained from the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music which has its headquarters in New York City.

**A Grateful Letter.**

It is in trying conditions like that related below by Mrs. Geo. L. North of Naples, N. Y. that proves the worth of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. "Two years ago last summer," she says, "our little boy had dysentery. At that time we were living in the country, 8 miles from a doctor. Our son was taken ill suddenly and was about the sickest child I ever saw. He was in terrible pain all the time and passed from one convulsion into another. I sent my husband for the doctor and after he was gone thought of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the cupboard. I gave him some of it and he began to improve at once. By the time the doctor arrived he was out of danger."

**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 services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Church of God, Uniontown.—Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; preaching at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Wakefield: Sunday school at 1:30 P. M.; preaching at 2:30 P. M., subject, "Selfishness."

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on "Conquering the Flesh by the Spirit." The evening topic will be "Young People and the Church."

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Sunday school, 9 A. M.; preaching 10 A. M. Let us have a full congregation.

Town Church.—Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. at 6:45 P. M.; and preaching at 7:30 P. M.

U. B. Church.—Town: Bible school at 9 A. M.; preaching at 10 A. M. Harney: Bible school at 9 A. M.; preaching at 8 P. M.; C. E. at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church.—Taneytown: Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; Harvest Home service at 10:15. Announcements for C. E. and evening service will be made at the morning service.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.—Keysville, 10 A. M., preaching, Rocky Ridge, 2:30 P. M. Harvest Home service at Mt. Tabor pavilion. Offering for appointment.

**Chronic Catarrh.**

Our manner of living makes us very susceptible to colds and a succession of colds causes chronic catarrh a loathsome disease with which it is estimated that ninety-five percent of our adult population are afflicted. If you would avoid chronic catarrh you must avoid colds or having contracted a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is highly recommended as a cure for colds and can be depended upon.

## NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS

Every milk producer in the vicinity of Taneytown, is urgently requested to attend a meeting in the Opera House, next Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held, rain or shine. Come for sure, and look after your own best interests.

## Farm for Sale

Situated along Piney Creek, 2 miles south-west State Road, containing 106 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, under good cultivation. All good buildings. For terms, apply to ALBERT J. OHLER, Taneytown, Md. 9-3-2t

## 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—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at highest cash prices; 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

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

FESTIVAL at Keysville Reformed Church, Saturday, Sept. 11 and 18th. in the evening.

WANTED.—Settled woman or girl for housework in town. Family of four. No washing. Write P. O. Box 192, Taneytown, Md.

SMALL PASTEL Pictures for Holiday gifts. Samples can be seen at Hesson's Dept. store.—Mrs. R. F. SELL.

LOST.—Milk can lid between town and Albert J. Ohler's farm. Please return to HANOVER CREAMERY.

NOTICE.—P. O. S. of A. members of the Degree Team are requested to be at the Lodge room, Sept. 9, for practice for the class initiation in Westminster. Attend without fail.

NOTICE.—Our warehouses will be closed on Monday, Sept. 6th. between noon and 3 o'clock.—THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE.—2 Chester Sows and Pigs.—J. RAYMOND ZENT.

FOR SALE.—Young Boar Hog, fit for service.—Geo. A. RAPP.

GOOD BUGGY for sale, Blocher make; also a Road Cart. Will be home Monday, Labor Day.—Dr. F. H. SEISS.

FOR SALE.—A young farm Horse, good worker and driver.—J. A. C. BARKER, Copperville, Md. 27-2t

PUBLIC SALE, March 11, Live Stock and Farming Implements.—JOHN P. EILNER, near New Midway. 27-2t

DON'T FAIL TO SEE the great shows in the Opera House tonight (Friday), and also Saturday night for the benefit of the Md. Odd Fellows Home. Each show is new and entirely different, all abounding in wonderful feats of magic and mystery.

2 SOWS and 7 Pigs, 2 weeks old, for sale by G. A. SHOEMAKER, near Otter Dale School, Phone 43F2. 27-2t

SORREL COLT, 3 years old; also home-made Brooms, for sale by C. M. KEEFER, near Kump. 27-2t

RESPONSIBLE TENANT wanted for my farm near Bridgeport of 150 acres.—MATT. GALT, Taneytown. Phone 6W. 27-2t

AGENTS FOR the Paige and Stephens Cars.—MYERS & COLLINS, Littlestown. 8-27t

FEMALE HELP WANTED.—Attendants in private sanitarium for nervous diseases near Washington. Previous experience not necessary. Wages begin at \$40.00 per month, board and room.—CHESTNUT LODGE SANITARIUM, Rockville Maryland. 20-3t

A PICNIC AND FESTIVAL will be held at Tom's Creek Church in woods adjoining Church, on Saturday, Sept. 4. An interesting program in afternoon, and Detour Band to furnish music in evening. Everybody invited. 20-3t

FOR SALE.—My home in Keysville now occupied by Edward Hahn. Possession April 1, 1921. Terms if desired.—O. R. KOONTZ, 104 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 8-20-6t

CIDER MAKING, Wednesday of each week, FRANK H. OHLER, Phone 48F11. 27-2t

NOTICE.—On Saturdays only beginning July 10, will be at my display room in the Second Precinct building, Taneytown from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Don't fail to let us give you an estimate on your electrical work.—D. C. BANKER, Electrical Contractor. 7-2t

FOR SALE.—Farm situated along Emmitsburg State Road, containing 155 acres under good cultivation, 16 acres in wood land, good buildings and running water through place, joining farm of Wm. Hockensmith, Kemper and Zimmerman. For terms apply to Mrs. MINERVA HARMAN, Taneytown, Md. Box 117. 7-2t

FARMERS—Don't take a chance! Insure your growing grain against Hail Storm. Reliable Company. Cash settlements. Low rates.—SPONER & HOBBS, Westminster. 9-11-t

FOR SALE.—A Bay Mare, by DANIEL WILLET, near Mayberry. 27-2t

## Farm For Sale

My farm, located on road leading from Harney to Emmitsburg, midway between each place, containing 135 ACRES more or less, with about 25 Acres of good timber. The land is in good state of cultivation, has a fine meadow with water in. The improvements consist of Brick House, just painted bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Buggy Sheds, Hog Pens, Chicken Houses, Corn Cribs and two good wells of water, one at house and one at barn. Possession given April 1, 1921. For further information apply to CLAUDIUS H. LONG, Taneytown Md. C. & P. Phone 19-J 9-3-2t

## Notice to Taxpayers.

The Burgess and Commissioners will sit at the Municipal building, on Thursday evening, Sept 16, and Friday evening, the 17th, from 8 o'clock until 9:30, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements. C. L. HESSON, Clerk. 9-3-2t

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. Standard Drop-head Sewing Machine

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE WILL PRESENT to our Friends and Patrons extraordinary opportunities for Economy in Every Department.

Realizing the demand for lower prices on all Merchandise, we have decided to sacrifice a part of our profit to help bring down Prices, and we can show you a Genuine Saving in the Different Departments. Call and give us an opportunity.

**Cotton Wash Fabrics**  
Exceptional for making Dresses and Waists, for warm weather, consisting of fine qualities and desirable styles and colors, both Light and Dark in Cotton Voiles, India Linons, Lawns, Percales and Fancy Gingham.

**Ladies' and Misses' Dresses**  
and MIDDY SUITS; assorted styles; the different sizes.

**SHOES SHOES**  
We can show you a good range of LOW SHOES in Oxfords and Pumps, in Black and White for Women and Children. Also Low Shoes, in Black, Brown and Tan for Men. A full line of WORK SHOES, good and strong as the law.

**CORSETS**  
Plain White, in the different Models. The Warner Bros' Rust-Proof, Long-wearing; fully guaranteed.

**Ladies' Waists**  
The Latest Models, in Voile, Organdie and Silk.

**UNDERWEAR**  
Union Suits and 2-Piece Garments for Men, Women and Children.

**HATS AND CAPS**  
Men's Straw and Felt Hats, in Yacht and Alpine. Caps, in Wool and Silk.

**Made-to-Measure Suits**  
FOR MEN. Fit guaranteed; 10% off, for a limited time.

## READY FOR BUSINESS

The Taneytown Reduction Plant is now complete.

### DEAD ANIMALS

removed on short notice, and paid for.

CALL-DAY OR NIGHT.

### TANEYTOWN REDUCTION PLANT.

PHONE 33F23 9-3-20

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her property near Harney, on

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th, 1920,** at 1 o'clock, the following described personal property:

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,** consisting of 1 range, 1 egg stove, 1 parlor stove, 2 beds, 1 cot, 1 bed-spring, 1 feather bed, 1 1/2 doz. chairs, 4 rockers, 1 sink, 3 clocks, 1 reel, 2 spinning wheels, 1 ingrain carpet, 1 brussels carpet, rag carpet, dough tray, walnut corner cupboard, kitchen cupboard, 6-ft. extension table, 2 breakfast tables, stand, 2 mirrors, pictures, lamps, dishes, cooking utensils, waffle iron, crocks, jars, fruit jars, knives and forks 1/2-barrel copper kettle, two 1/2-barrel copper kettles, brass preserving kettle, 5-gal. coal oil can, Enterprise sausage stuffer, Enterprise sausage grinder, pudding stirrer, 2cider barrels, churn, butter bowl, buckets, meat hogshead, washing machine, wringer.

**NEW FALLING-TOP BUGGY.** Mehring make; cutting box, corn shelter, 3 forks, 2 shovels, scoop shovel, garden rake, hoe, plow, Greencastle grain drill, etc.

TERMS, given on day of sale.  
MRS FRANCIS C. NULL, Wm. T SMITH, Auct. 9-3-3t

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on Middle St., Taneytown, on

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 10th., 1920,** at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

**BEDROOM SUIT,** iron bedstead, walnut extension table, 8-ft. long; leaf table, lounge, 2 stands, coal oil stove, with oven; 2 rocking chairs, 2 hat racks, large mirror, hall lamp, 2 lamps, 15-yds. matting, 10-yds. linoleum, good washing machine, Easy-Way; 2 iron kettles and 3 rings, copper kettle, 1/2 barrel; 2 meat benches, 2 ice boxes, pudding stirrer, dirt shovel, garden rake, clothes rack, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. JOHN MYERS. 8-27-2t

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, near St. James Church, Littlestown, on the Jacob Spangler farm, on

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1920,** at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following:

**2 CARLOADS CATTLE,** consisting of heavy feeders, 700 and 800 lb Steers; 10 Fresh Cows and Springers; 1 carload of light cattle, Steers, Bulls and Heifers.

WM. POLAR BARE.