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VOL. 27.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920.

Please watch the Date
on your Paper.

NO. 11

THE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL FORMALLY DEDICATED

Taneytown District Honors Its
Soldier Boys.

Rain greatly interfered with the exercises connected with the unveiling and dedication of the Soldiers' Memorial, in Taneytown, Monday afternoon. The Fraternal orders and band did not turn out, and hundreds of people were kept away by the steady rain that fell from early morning until near 3:00 o'clock.

As the best that could be done under the circumstances, the Opera House was secured, and the major portion of the program was conducted there. Rev. L. B. Hafer had charge. Singing "America" was followed by prayer by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Rev. Hafer briefly outlined the effort leading up to the event of the day, and made a statement of the cost of the work; also that it was proposed to add further improvements to the site, now that the main object had been attained.

Wm. F. Williams, Jr., of Baltimore, was introduced by P. B. Englar in behalf of the Committee. Mr. Williams' address was somewhat out of the set form for such occasions, in that he used as a "text" Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and recited very pointedly some of the growing evils of the day as interfering with "freedom and equality" and the spirit of the great address, closing with the thought that America's battles for the freedom of the world have not all been fought. It was generally conceded to be a fine, and timely effort.

The Record will publish this address on the editorial page of next week's issue, as we feel that it was not a local message, nor was the occasion one of only local significance.

After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the rain having ceased falling, the crowd repaired to the site of the memorial, where the soldier boys formed a circle around it, the unveiling being done by Misses Mary Hesson and Edith Smith.

Rev. H. A. Quinn called the roll of the seventy-four whose names appear on the Memorial in bronze, and at the close, the names of the four who rendered the "supreme sacrifice" for each of whom a floral tribute was placed on the Memorial—closing with an appropriate poem. Rev. L. B. Hafer delivered a prayer, a brief dedication, closing with the benediction.

The granite work was secured from Jos. L. Mathias, of Westminster; the bronze tablet from a firm in Baltimore, and the concrete work done by local mechanics. The whole, while not imposing, nor elaborate, is in good taste, and with proper surroundings and care, will be distinctly creditable to the town and community, as well as to its object. The total cost of the work, so far, has been over \$1300.

The ladies on the general committee were most valuable and faithful helpers throughout the entire effort, and to them is due much of the credit for the completed work. Great credit is also due to those whose very liberal contributions made the effort possible.

County Rally of the P. O. S. of A.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America, which has twelve Camps in Carroll County, with about 1500 members is arranging for a great patriotic "rally" of the order, in Westminster, on "Discovery Day" October 12, 1920, with a great public meeting to be held in the State Armory, on the night of that day, to be addressed by men of National reputation.

The program of the day will include a round table conference in the afternoon, a parade in the evening of the members of the order, with the P. O. S. of A. band of Pleasant Valley, and a large number of candidates who will be initiated after the public meeting at night, the degree team of the Taneytown Camp performing the ritualistic work.

This order is one of the strongest and most influential patriotic organization in the United States. It numbers in its membership more than 300,000 native-born Americans, no others being eligible to membership.

Its platform declares; "This order shall never be used to advance the political interests of any member from a partisan standpoint, nor of any individual or political party; nor shall questions of partisan or sectarian nature ever be the subject of debate within the order."

The order is Patriotic, American, non-partisan, non-sectarian; and its motto is, "Devotion to God, our Country, and Our Order."

A meeting of the committee of arrangements for the Carroll County drive and Discovery Day rally of the P. O. S. of A., will be held in Davis Hall, Westminster, Monday night, Sept. 13, in connection with the regular meeting of Camp No. 5, of Westminster.

Assurances have been received from Pleasant Valley, Uniontown, Taneytown, Marston, Hampstead, and other Camps, that a large number of members will participate in the parade, and that many initiates have already been secured.

The American Sentinel, of Westminster entered the \$1.50 class, last week. If paper keeps at its present price, there will be \$2.00 weeklies by another year, or advertising rates must be increased.

CARROLL COUNTY W. C. T. U.

Annual Convention Shows Vigor and Continued Activity.

The 27th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. met in the Lutheran church, Manchester, on Sept. 2. The convention was called to order by Mrs. Philena T. Fenby, a majority of local presidents and superintendents being present. All of the reports showed splendid work, and that the W. C. T. U. is on a good financial footing.

One of the pleasant anticipations of a convention is the president's address and in this we were not disappointed for she delivered a masterful address. Reviewing the temperance work from the early days to the present time, she showed with what rapidity it has progressed. Giving statistics and testimonials from sympathizers and non-sympathizers, she proved the work accomplished has been a blessing rather than a menace.

The election of officers resulted in the following: Pres., Mrs. Philena T. Fenby; V. P., Mrs. John Harris; Cor. Sec., Mrs. L. G. Shipley; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Blanche McGee; Treas., Mrs. Nellie Bare.

It is always a great pleasure to have as the honored guest, our State President, Mrs. Mary R. Haslup, and have her wise counsel and advice. To her was assigned the part of conducting the noon-tide service, one of the many tasks for which she is especially fitted.

In an impressive manner, the afternoon devotional was conducted by Rev. Young, of the U. B. church.

Two women received special recognition for valiant service rendered; not since the victory has been won, but during the thickest of the fight. The one, Miss Elizabeth Herr, who for years was president of the Westminster Union, and now president of the Manchester Union. She was presented with two beautiful bouquets from these two Unions. The other, Mrs. Emily Herr, who served as president of Carroll county for many years. God has permitted them to live to see the new day and the result of their labors.

Again it was our privilege to listen to an address by our State President, using as her theme, "What Next?" in which she assured us our work was not finished and mapped out various lines of important work yet to be done.

At this period, the State L. T. L. Secretary, Miss Greene, conducted among the delegates "A Model L. T. L." in an endeavor to show how a Loyal Legion should be conducted, as well as the importance of training children for future service. She said, "Just as the 'big' boys and girls have entered heartily into this meeting, just so enthusiastically will the children take part." She emphasized the importance of leaders, and "more leaders."

The evening devotional service was conducted by our host and pastor of the church, Rev. C. G. Leatherman. The choir rendered music, under the direction of Miss Edna LaMotte. We were fortunate in having as our speaker of the evening, Mr. John F. Kramer, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, who spoke on "Law Enforcement," to a large and appreciative audience. This was the climax of a most successful and inspiring convention.

(We were obliged to reduce the length of this report, owing to lack of space.—Ed.)

E. G. Cover in Big Business.

Edwin G. Cover, formerly of Uniontown, is one of the big business men of the Eastern Shore. Mr. Cover lives in Easton, and we do not know the full list of the enterprises with which he is connected, but it is a long string, including banking, fire insurance, fruit growing, canning, wholesale grocery, etc.

Perhaps his largest connection is the Talbot Packing and Preserving Co., that has just been formed, through the combining of two big plants, with a capital of considerably more than \$500,000. Mr. Cover is the president of the company.

The concern will can peas, corn, tomatoes, apples, apple butter, peaches, peach marmalade, beans, pork and beans, and other articles, that will keep the two complete plants busy the year around. The growing of hogs and cattle will also be an important industry.

The Company will control over 3500 acres of farm land, and will grow a large amount of the raw stock used. Most of the products will be sold direct to the retailers through the Eastern Wholesale Grocery Co., in which Mr. Cover has a large interest.

The Record is Different.

A Record subscriber, recently a resident of Baltimore, compliments the Record on its variety of interesting articles, not found in the daily papers, and says this feature alone is more than worth the subscription price. This is the feature that we aim at, and once in a while it is specially noted by readers. No matter how many other papers are subscribed for, the "difference" contained in the Record, is worth its cost.

Certainly. Why Not?

A woman in Kansas City was arrested, this week for disturbing the peace by taking a chew of tobacco, in public. The judge before whom she was brought very properly dismissed the case, saying, "If women may vote, why shouldn't they chew?"

WOMEN SHOULD NOW VOTE A Duty—Whether it was Desired by the Majority, or Not.

The Record has not been in favor of "Votes for Women" for reasons that we have frequently stated, the main one being that, taking the masses of women—all classes and conditions—votes for women is more apt to lower, than to elevate, the standard of the whole voting power of the country. THAT MANY WOMEN ARE PROPERLY QUALIFIED FOR VOTING, AND WILL IMPROVE THE INTELLIGENCE OF PUBLIC VERDICTS, WE HAVE ALWAYS CONCEDED.

But, argument for, and against, woman suffrage, has apparently ended. The thing to do now, is to make the very best use of the new privilege granted, AND THIS CAN BE DONE ONLY THROUGH THE BEST QUALIFIED WOMEN VOTING, WHETHER THEY DESIRE TO DO SO OR NOT. The chief danger rests in this class not voting—not desiring to vote.

If our belief—that the majority of mothers and home-makers did not desire the ballot—is correct, then, our assumption that many will not want to exercise the privilege of voting, is also correct.

THE BEST WOMEN OF THE COUNTRY, THEREFORE, SHOULD SEE THEIR DUTY, AND THE DANGER OF NOT VOTING. That a new responsibility has been forced on them, will not help the situation. Their making use of the ballot, now, is an imperative necessity, as they stand on trial as having the welfare of the country—the best administration of great public affairs—within their power to elevate, or lower.

PATRIOTIC DUTY REQUIRES EVERY WOMAN OF INTELLIGENCE AND PROPERTY TO HELP ADVANCE THE BEST INTERESTS OF GOVERNMENT, BY REGISTERING AND VOTING!

A PUDDING CASE

In Which the Proof was not in the Eating of it.

Frederick, Sept. 9.—In a suit to get back \$1.20, the original cost of a pot of home-made pudding, F. Lorraine Simpson, a merchant of Liberty, lost his case in court yesterday and incurred the additional expense of \$41.09 in costs.

According to the testimony, Gideon Lease, of Liberty, made three pots of pudding, two of which he sold to Irving Dutrow and the third to Maurice Starr, the latter cashier of the Liberty bank. Dutrow, in turn, sold one of his pots to Simpson. The latter declared that the pudding had spoiled and returned it to Lease. He also asked Lease to return him the \$1.20 he paid for the meat. Lease refused, whereupon Simpson brought suit before Magistrate John J. Hittsberger and the latter decided in favor of Simpson.

Lease then appealed from the decision of the Magistrate and the case came up before Chief Judge Umer and Judge Glenn H. Worthington. Both sides were represented by attorneys and a number of witnesses were summoned. Lease, his wife and two daughters declared that the pudding was properly made and the portion returned by Simpson was good. Starr, who had purchased a pot of meat, declared that it was very good. Dutrow, who purchased two pots of the pudding, testified that he sold one to Simpson and threw away the contents of the other. Simpson declared that the pudding he bought had spoiled. The additional cost of \$41.09 does not include the attorney's fees.—Sun.

Cider and Apple Butter.

Cider-making and apple-butter boiling, are said to be very little engaged in this year, in Pennsylvania, where heretofore apples have been manufactured into these products on a large scale. The cider mills are reported to be largely idle, and the apples rotting on the ground.

Barrels for cider and vinegar are hard to get since the liquor business has been knocked out. Whisky barrels were especially desirable for the purpose, and could be had at a very much lower price than new barrels, which are low very high in price. The cost of sugar is also against the making of butter, while the wages of help also add to costs. Cider vinegar, therefore is likely to be one more of the high priced articles entering into the cost of living, which was heretofore one of the cheapest.

Republican Meeting.

An enrollment meeting of the Harding-Coolidge-Weller-Blakely Club of Carroll County, will be held at Republican headquarters, in a large room, in which can be seated 125 persons, on the lower floor of the Main-Court Inn, next Tuesday night, Sept. 14th. All Republicans are urged to be present, and enroll as members of the Club, and help with the plans for full registration of the Republican vote. All vice-presidents and executive officers of the Club, and all members of State and County Central Committees are especially requested to be present. A large attendance from Taneytown, Uniontown and Union Bridge districts is hoped for.

Why do the dissatisfied in the country, spend so much time trying to make things over, against the wishes of those who don't want them made over? Why don't they emigrate to Russia, or Mexico, or Turkey, or wherever they want is in force? It would not be hard, even, to get themselves together in some corner of this country, where they could practice their complaints in peace.

The gross amount of the public debt, Sept. 1, was \$24,324,672,000, representing an increase of \$25,350,000 since July 1. Secretary Houston says the beginning of the new year will witness a reduction in the debt.

BELITTLING PROHIBITION.

Wet Papers Trying to Misstate the Exact Situation.

There is unquestionably a big lot of "red liquor" being disposed of, in defiance of law, to those on "the inside" of ways to secure it, and who are able to pay the fancy prices. There is also a lot of the "moonshine" variety being "boot-legged" about, in certain sections, and no doubt these violations will continue, for years to come; but, admitting all this, the cases are not sufficient argument for a reopening of the liquor business on a modified scale.

If there are valid arguments for a revision of the Volstead act, they do not depend on present violations, for the reason that these are insignificant, as compared with the volume of liquor consumed before the adoption of the 18th amendment; but, they are so featured and played upon by "wet" papers as to make them appear of greatly more consequence than they are, in an effort to fool the people into the belief that "prohibition is a failure."

That the country would be "bone dry" on the adoption of the prohibition amendment, nobody believed. A business that had grown to such immense proportions, and had fastened itself so securely on the habits and appetites of millions of people, was not to be entirely obliterated in any short period of time. The fact is, there is not a law in existence, no matter what its age, that is not regularly violated by a few; but, this does not prove that the laws themselves are worthless, and should be repealed.

The Greatest Corn Crop.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The greatest corn crop in the country's history is in prospect for this year's harvest. Forecast of production based on September 1 conditions was placed at 3,131,000,000 bushels today by the Department of Agriculture. Such a yield would exceed by 6,000,000 bushels the previous largest crop on record, which was in 1912. A crop of even larger proportions will be harvested if frosts hold off until late and permit maturity of much late corn now rated as of doubtful promise.

Tobacco also is a record crop this year, and will probably exceed the best previous production by 114,000,000 pounds. Forecast of production places this year's crop at 1,553,000 pounds.

August growing conditions proved highly beneficial to most of the country's important crops, and, as a result, production forecasts generally were higher in today's government report than the forecasts of a month ago.

Corn improved to the extent of 128,000,000 bushels; oats, 40,000,000 bushels; white potatoes, 11,000,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 1,000,000 bushels; tobacco, 10,000,000 pounds, and apples, 10,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat, however, suffered a loss of 25,000,000 bushels because of drought and flax lost 2,500,000 bushels from the same cause.

Roads too Expensive to Build.

Road building, at from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a mile, a few years ago, was considered a tremendous price to pay; but the bids now run from \$35,000 to \$50,000 a mile. Six months or more ago, the Record advised a waiting policy, and does so, again. Building new roads, at present costs, merely because some sections did not get in on the first and second rounds, and still call loudly for them, would be unjustifiable waste. These same sections have waited a hundred years or more—let them wait a few years longer.

Increased passenger fares on the railroads are quite generally in evidence, while freight increases come only to the attention of the few. It is a pretty clear case that these increases are demanded, because of the considerably increased wages granted to employees.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Proceedings of September Meeting cover Many Items.

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:15 A. M., on Wednesday, September 1, 1920, in the office of the Board. Commissioner Feeser was absent. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting the regular order of business was taken up. The list of paid and unpaid bills was approved and ordered paid.

A resolution was passed by the board that hereafter only graduates of a four years high school course, or the equivalent to such a course, shall be appointed to the various vacant college scholarships. The appointments of scholarships were made as follows:

W. M. College, Lyman D. Earhart, Westminster; Frank Messler, Union Bridge; A. Carey C. Knauff, Sykesville; Treva Miller, Westminster; St. Johns Senatorial, Charles Keefe, Westminster; University of Maryland, Jesse E. Smith, Westminster; Russell Benson; Charlotte Hall, (vacant); Blue Ridge, Elizabeth Weigle, Westminster; Maryland State Normal, Kathryn Hann; Md. Institute of Art and Design, one year, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Baltimore; two years (vacant); three years (vacant).

Case No. 5247 Equity, in the Circuit Court of Carroll County, Thomas Harp, et al., against the Board of Education of Carroll County, was presented to the Board for its consideration. This is a case to set aside the deed to the colored school at Priestland, near Union Bridge, recorded by Thomas Harp, et al., to the Board of Education July 20, 1918 recorded in Liber E. O. C. No. 132 folio 438 &c., one of the land records of Carroll County, Md. A motion was made and passed that this case be referred to Charles O. Clemmon, Attorney to the Board, with instruction to said Attorney to defend said lawsuit in the name of this Board and to subsequently report to this Board.

The bid of W. E. Conaway for hauling the children from Freedom and Flohrville to Sykesville was summarily rejected, on the basis that it was entirely too high. A motion was then made that in view of the short distance that the Flohrville children had to the Sykesville school that the Board would not agree to haul any children from that community this year.

The Board authorized Supt. Unger to purchase the necessary Denzar equipment for the Westminster, Hampstead and Myers schools.

The request of the New Windsor and Mt. Vernon schools for a contribution to funds raised by them respectively was deferred until the next regular meeting.

The necessity for the consideration of salaries of several of the Janitors was submitted to the Board and increases was granted as follows:

David Currens, Janitor of the Westminster school, \$600 to \$700; Albert Nagle, Janitor of the Hampstead school, \$450 to \$600; B. F. Burroughs, Janitor of the Mt. Airy school, \$450 to \$600; Augustus Crabbs, Janitor of the Taneytown school, \$372 to \$400; Thomas Gaither, Janitor of the Union Bridge school, \$372 to \$400; John Leese, Janitor of the Manchester school, \$200 to \$230.

Supt. Unger was further authorized to engage a janitor for the New Windsor school and was allowed a limit for the same, and to make adjustments in salary with the janitor at the Graceland building on account of his increased duties.

The notice of the Mayor and Council of Mt. Airy respecting the curb and gutter to be placed the length of the Board's property fronting on Main St., Mt. Airy was next considered by the Board, and it was agreed to authorize the Mayor and Council of Mt. Airy to do this work and the Board to pay for the same when demanded, at the rate of sixty-two (62) cents per lineal foot.

Supt. Unger and Com. McGee was appointed as a committee to either accept or turn down the bid for the construction of the Johnsville school when submitted.

The refusal of E. J. Blizzard to accept allowance for transportation on the ground that same was not sufficient was laid before the Board, and reviewed, the amount allowed being considered correct. Mr. Unger was authorized to return to him the check as originally issued.

The Board decided that it would proceed with the construction of the Pleasant Gap building to the extent of Two Thousand (\$2000) Dollars, the amount allowed in the budget for 1920-21.

The exorbitant bill of \$159, plus, for wood at the Woodbine school, was considered by the Board, and Supt. Unger was authorized to get information concerning the same from Miss Frankie Wetzel, teacher of the school, who approved the bill and if the explanation given is deemed satisfactory the bill is to be paid. The selection of roofing material to be used on the Myers building was left to a committee consisting of Supt. Unger, Commissioners Feeser and Koons. The plumbing bid for the same was authorized to be given to Mr. Frank Schaffer of Westminster, the bid being \$1700.

Mr. Erb appeared before the Board in order to have some settlement regarding contract made June 1918 between the Board of Education and Mr. Erb. Mr. Erb claims an alleged amount due him for services rendered of \$625. The Board decided to take no action until Mr. Erb should (Continued on Fourth Page.)

CALL ISSUED FOR SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Legislation Other than the Election
Machinery, Not Wanted.

Gov. Ritchie, on Wednesday, issued the formal call for the legislature to convene in special session, Sept. 20. The call is limited to legislation in the interest of women voting, but the Governor has the veto power. The proclamation is as follows:

Whereas, The Secretary of State of the United States, on the twenty-sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, proclaimed the adoption of the Nineteen Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; and

Whereas, By virtue of the adoption of said Nineteen Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the women of the several states are granted rights of suffrage equal to those enjoyed by men; and

Whereas, It is manifest that the existing registration and election laws of Maryland do not provide adequate facilities for the registration and voting of the female population of the State, particularly in view of the limited number of registration days fixed by law for the months of September and October, in the year 1920, and of the election to be held in the month of November; and for the foregoing reasons an occasion exists which requires a special or extraordinary session of the General Assembly of Maryland.

Now, Therefore, I, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, by virtue of the authority conferred and duly imposed upon me by the Constitution, do hereby call a special or extraordinary session of the General Assembly of Maryland to consider and act upon the measures necessary to afford the female population of the State opportunity to register and vote in all elections held hereafter under the laws of the State, said session to begin at eight-thirty o'clock, P. M. on the twentieth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, in the City of Annapolis.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1920.—The sale of real estate of Charles W. Murray, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

The sale of real estate of Jesse Reifsnider, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

The last will and testament of Hannah E. Heck, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Norman B. Hagan, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Grace L. Rinehart, executrix of Rebecca L. Rinehart, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property.

George B. Smith and John E. Bufington, administrators of Harry C. Smith, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and settled their first and final account.

William H. Miller, surviving executor of William Miller, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Catharine A. Bremer, administratrix of Frederick Bremer, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell personal property.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Edward M. Molesworth, to Trustees of Mt. Airy M. E. Church, 23,710 sq. ft., for \$500.

Amos Wampler and wife, to John Sittig and wife, 3 1/2 acres, for \$100. Milton O. Angel et al, to Sidney Grant Baker and wife, 2 tracts, for \$10.

John C. Shreeve et al, to Noah J. Miller and wife, 10,800 sq. ft., for \$1225.

Mary E. Morningstar and husband, to William A. Boston, 35 sq. per., for \$10.

Emory A. Berwager and wife, to Ross J. Blocher and wife, 31,525 sq. ft. for \$750.

James T. Tawney, Jr, to Percy N. Neat and wife, 16 acres, for \$2000.

Edward O. Weant, Trustee, to John Oliver Snyder, lot, for \$2200.

Mary C. Bixler, to Clarence C. Utz and wife, 46 acres, for \$3000.

Marriage Licenses.

Norman John Diehl, of Hanover, and Mae Mary Sillik, of Biglerville, Pa.

William Joseph Fuhrman, of Brodbeck, Pa., and Hilda Irene Boyer, of Melrose.

Clarence Edward Beasman, of Finksburg, and Florence Marie Starr of Ellicott City.

Raymond Edward Rupp and Treva Viola Berwager, both of Hanover, Pa.

Orion Russell Belt, of Hampstead, and Gertrude Elizabeth Sipe, of Upperperco.

Wilbur Henry Devilbiss and Blanche Hahn, both of Tyrone.

Garrison Lee Bennett and Leah Jane Hammond, both of Marrotsville.

Thurman Thomas Stitley, of Hagerstown, and Catherine Cerine Kuhn of Emmitsburg.

The Public Schools of this county will open, Monday, Sept. 13.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.
All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 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 10, 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.

The chief objection to the coming of Fall and Winter, is, that it means beginning to burn coal and wood, for heat.

General apathy is not confined to the Presidential campaign. Even in Maryland, the people are asking—Who will be voted for, this year?

President Wilson is reported to be improving in health, all the time. The rest cure is no doubt helping him, and even his strong opponents hope to see him leave the White House, a comparatively well man.

Some people say there are no "issues" this year, that clearly differentiate the two parties—that both parties and platforms are alike. We thought the "League of Nations" was an issue? Is it worn out already?

William Jennings Bryan, who had all of his platform suggestions rejected at San Francisco, is in Washington, and still maintains silence as to the Presidential campaign. Whether his silence will be continued, is one of the enigmas of the campaign.

Among the new sentiments coined in the present campaign, is the following gem:

"Both these slogans were illegitimate brain children, conceived in poverty of political issues and born in the despair of getting an issue that would be able to stand up on its own legs and take nourishment."

Gov. Cox is afraid the Republicans will "buy" the presidency, this year, with a few millions of dollars. Well, the Republicans have heard that women are likely to vote; they know their predilection for "bargain hunting," and may be preparing ahead for new customers. When we go in for "big business" it takes money, these days. What are a few millions, more or less, anyway, in the whole U. S.?

Nearly everybody knows that there is something the matter with coal prices to the consumer, but every investigation as to who is getting the big profits, is met with regiments of figures that apparently show that everybody—from the miner to retailer—in the coal business, is a philanthropist, and that the consumer of coal ought to be thankful to get it, even after paying the big price, and make no complaint.

Holding for Higher Prices.

Holding back from the market, grain and other farm produce for speculative purposes, has been a long tried experiment, every year. Sometimes it pays, and sometimes it does not. Perhaps the grower who markets his produce, when it is ready, year after year, comes out as well as, if not better, than the one who tries to play the market for greater profit.

This year, reports indicate a much greater hold-up of wheat than usual. There is a vision of \$3.00 a bushel or better, and farmers are not pressed for ready cash, with which to meet obligations. Farmers have for all time been irritated by the fact that they must always take "market prices," and have little to do, themselves with fixing these prices; therefore the temptation is always strong to play the "hold-up" game practiced in many other lines.

Wheat, corn and hay, lend themselves well to holding, on account of their liability to stand long storage without big loss in depreciation. Potatoes, fruits, and like products, are greatly more risky, as they will bear keeping only a short time, and when the loss comes it is likely to be heavy, if not total. It is nearly the rule that potatoes and apples should be sold near the time when ready, where cold-storage is not possible; that

holding for higher prices is poor business policy and apt to result in loss to the grower as well as to the consumer.

Whether the price of wheat will "go up" is a mere matter of guess work. To us, the probability seems to be that it will be less, rather than higher, as foreign countries are not now depending on us so greatly, and with the close of the war South American wheat now easily finds its way into the world's markets because vessels are not needed for war supplies. There is also the probability of lower prices in everything, which would mean wheat among the first things—unless the market can be "cornered," which would be an immense undertaking this year.

Becoming Monotonous.

Government Boards and Commissions of various kinds, have been busy for several years, granting union labor demands for higher wages. These employees have not received as much as they asked for, but what they have received has largely been paid by those who had no sympathetic government to boost up their incomes to match the increases demanded. The railroad men and the miners have been the chief beneficiaries. The question arises—When will the general public get that which it asks for—lower costs for necessities?

Hitting the public, then hitting it again, like all other things should have an end. The railroads and mine operators, and the concerns producing steel and iron and the many manufacturers with labor boosted prices, take care of themselves by "putting up the price." It is a game in which unionists and big business unites—something like the "10% cost plus" contracts entered into by the government for war supplies—but the purchasers of necessities fork-over the combined profits.

Sugar "profiteering" has been strictly enforced. Price legislation for wheat and other items, carried their restrictions. Why not extend the same strong arm of the government against coal profiteering, and labor cost profiteering, and in other directions—against the present price of paper, for instance—and vary the monotony in the interests of a long-suffering public?

Two Plans of Campaign.

The front porch campaign of Senator Harding, has a great deal to recommend it, as an appeal to calmness, and as maintaining the dignity of the pursuit of the high office of President of the United States. It is, in fact, a return to the old-time campaigns, when candidates did not indulge in whirlwind tours and make speeches from the rear platform of special trains; but by their own initiative encouraged the voters to make choice of men, calmly, and without excitement, and without indulging in personalisms, and more or less spectacular efforts toward election.

There is nothing wrong with a candidate for the Presidency pursuing the touring plan, as it has had plenty of precedents in more recent contests, but there should be, it seems to us, a wide difference between an election to the Presidency, and an election to any other office, and we are old fashioned and conservative enough to stand for the dignity of the more quiet and orderly campaign, so far as the candidate is personally concerned.

There are involved two distinct conceptions of Americanism. The one that welcomes the excitement, the hand-shaking, the personal touch, the gratifying of curiosity; and the one that prefers the candidate to be sought, rather than to do the seeking, and the carefully thought out and deliberate messages that come to the reading and more sedate public—and this, by the way, is the plan that reaches the ninety, after all.

Why the Apathy?

The Record noted, last week, the quietness of the Presidential campaign, and gave as the reason that the solid thinkers of the country are in no mood for a brass-band and whooping-up campaign, but that the whole country wants to get back to conservatism, and a competent direction of our governmental affairs in the interests of the whole people. The Baltimore Sun, in commenting editorially on the same subject says:

"There is little material conflict of opinion between either the official expression of policies, as laid down in the platforms, or in the expressions of the candidates themselves. Read what the platforms say about labor, or the railroads, or taxation, or agriculture, or the cost of living. There is no great difference between them. By hair-splitting argument, or a close study of the records and the associations of the two candidates a case may be made out for a preference for one or the other, but no striking unlikeness exists which would make it easy for the voters to choose between them. The average voter has no fancy for this finical weighing of

merits and demerits. The radicals who contend that the two parties are as peas in a pod can find in the present campaign a great deal to support their argument.

What are the people of the country really interested in? They are interested in high prices, in high taxes, in the relations between labor and capital, in prohibition, in the problems of production and distribution as they affect their daily life and their welfare. Neither the Republican platform, nor the Democratic; neither Mr. Harding nor Mr. Cox, has faced these questions satisfactorily. They have lacked either the knowledge or the courage to do so. Perhaps the lack of knowledge is the principal cause, though so far as prohibition is concerned it is clearly a lack of knowledge. Perhaps these problems are insoluble. But the effect is the same. Neither Mr. Cox nor Mr. Harding has given the voters any clear reason to believe that if he is elected or his party is placed in power, the cost of living will be more greatly reduced or taxes more largely lowered, or the relations between employers and employees more materially improved, than if the other man is elected and the other party placed in power. How, then, can the voter be expected to grow excited over the election?

Probably, in the end, the conscientious voter will have to make his decision by this scrupulous weighing of small superiorities and inferiorities. Possibly some such campaign as this was inevitable as a reaction from the country's absorption in big ideas during the war. But it is unpleasant and disappointing. Maybe we shall yet emerge from it before the polls close through an arousal of interest in the one big question upon which the parties and the candidates have taken definite issue—the League of Nations and our foreign policy generally. We hope so."

A Greatful 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."

—Advertisement—

Unthanked Servants.

I wish it were possible for the public to speak more directly to those who represent it in public life. We are a great people for organizations, but we are one organization short. We have clubs, societies, fellowships, lodges, services, unions, federations, fraternities without number. No other hundred million people that ever lived have been so unionized for one purpose or another, but we need one more. Where is our League of Appreciation?

When a man does a fine thing in public life we should let him know that we appreciate it. There should be a common understanding that when a man performs his duty he should get more compensation than his salary or his own self-approval.

If democracy is to be a success, we must stimulate in every possible way the courage, the constructiveness and sober wisdom of our officials. Honesty is not a rare virtue in public men, but courage is, because men soon find that by a conciliation of antagonistic force they go far. The "pusyfoot," the evader, the responsibility shirker, the passer of the huck in ordinary times is a successful man in politics. And when society finds a man who shows nerve he should be promoted. But his nerve should be linked with sanity. We should not mistake hysterical obsession for constructive statesmanship. The reason that so many palavers go so far is that their only opponents who have courage are unbalanced extremists, who feel right but who wish to take a mountain at one leap.

My appeal is on behalf of those steady-minded men of vision, who push off with one hand the corrupting forces that attempt to sway their official action by bribes given to their vanity or their ambition, and with the other arm draw toward them those who plan purposely and practically for improvement.

The forces of malevolence, the destructive forces, have their agencies constantly at work. They insinuate and intimidate. Why should not the constructive forces be equally alert and assert themselves in the promotion of honesty and courage in our public men?—Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior.

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.

—Advertisement—

CITY'S GLORY LONG DEPARTED

Petra, Once Great Trade Center, Is Now Place Utterly Without Human Inhabitants.

In A. D. 106 one of Trajan's generals conquered Petra, the ancient city of the Nabataeans in Arabia, and created the Roman province of Arabia Petraea, but the city continued to flourish as a trade center under the strong peace of Rome, writes Lowell Thomas in Asia magazine. In those days Petra was the focusing point on the caravan routes from the interior of Arabia, Persia and India to Egypt, Palestine and Syria. It was a great safe deposit of fabulous wealth, fortified by frowning cliffs. When Roman power waned, the Romanized Nabataeans were unable to withstand the desert hordes. The caravan trade was diverted through other channels and Petra declined in importance.

A little more than a century ago, John Lewis Burckhardt, a Swiss traveler, who had heard rumors of a great city of rock lying far out on the fringe of the Arabian desert, penetrated the gorge and found once more this wonderful old city of Petra, which had not been mentioned in any literary record since A. D. 536.

In the century or more since Burckhardt wrote of his discovery of the rock city in a letter from Cairo, only a few explorers and archeologists from the west have visited Petra. The journey is so long and arduous and the danger of violence from Bedouin nomads so great that not many have had the time or zeal to attempt it. The lion and the lizard kept the court where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep until Thomas Lawrence brought his fighting Bedouins into this city of tombs and empty palaces.

CHILD WHO CAUSED A WAR

British Girl Only Six Years of Age Was the Innocent Center of Trouble in Assam.

The discovery that Mary Winchester, who when only six years of age was the cause of the Lushais war, is still alive, has aroused the greatest interest.

She was abducted by the natives of northern Assam, and when the fighting was over it was found that the chiefs of the Lushais had almost defied her, and they pleaded with the British officers to be allowed to keep her to become the head of the tribe. Mary's father was a native of Elgin, and belonged to one of the leading county families in Morayshire. When the story of the Lushai outrage reached Elgin it caused great consternation, and the M. P. for Moray and Nairn raised the matter in the house of commons and took it further—even to Queen Victoria herself. So it came about that the punitive force was sent against the Lushais. On receipt of the news that Mary Winchester had been rescued and was alive and well, Elgin gave itself up to a riot of rejoicing, and later still, on her arrival at her grandparents' home, the whole town made holiday to welcome her.

Prior to traveling north Mary had the honor of being received by Queen Victoria. The little maid, despite the fact that she had changed her native dress for European attire, was then and for some considerable time afterward of a dark almond color wherever her skin had been exposed to the tropical sun of Assam.

Constituents of Manna.

The belief that it has discovered one of the constituents of the manna of the Bible is agitating the United States federal bureau of chemistry. It has found and secured several pounds of melezitose, a form of sugar extremely valuable in scientific experimentation, and hardly more plentiful than radium. Melezitose is the original honey dew. It gets its name from the French word melez, which means larch tree. It seems that bees and peculiar summer weather in central Pennsylvania recently conspired to lay up a lot of this unusual saccharine substance in numerous hives, where it crystallized and dealt death and destruction to many bees when they tried to live on it. It was found to have been too rich for their digestion and that they literally starved to death.

Man Leads in Endurance.

Man is a truly wonderful animal. Although the majority of the human race ruin their strength and constitutions by unwise eating and drinking, by lack of fresh air, and by unnecessary exposure to all sorts of infection, yet, even so, man can more than hold his own with the brute creation.

Not, of course, in muscular strength. A tiger with one pat of his paw can reduce a human skull to pulp; a hare can run two yards to a man's one. It is in endurance that man beats the lower races. For a short distance a racehorse can gallop nearly 35 miles an hour, but in a 500-mile race a trained man will easily beat any horse that ever lived.

Remarkable Animal.

One of the strangest animals known is the platypus, a creature inhabiting the river banks of Australia and Tasmania. It resembles both an animal and a bird in that its body and tail are like those of a beaver, while its web feet and bill remind one of a duck. It has teeth for chewing its food, but it has no external ear, although its hearing is acute. It lays eggs like a turtle, but suckles its young. A specimen of the animal has been placed on exhibition in the National museum, Washington.

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POULTRY

GIVE INCUBATORS BEST CARE

Machines Should Be Cleaned and Disinfected Before Storing Away for the Winter.

After the hatching season is over, clean and disinfect the incubators, empty the lamps and carefully store the parts in the machine. Lamps containing oil which are left in their proper place on the incubator for some time after the hatching season is over will cause trouble when it is started again, as the oil tends to work up into the hood.

The incubator should be disinfected once a year, or oftener if any disease is present in the hens or chickens, say poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Some operators prefer to disinfect



Some Operators Disinfect Their Incubators Before or After Each Hatch.

their incubators before or after each hatch. A 5 per cent solution of a reliable coal-tar disinfectant or carbolic acid may be used to wash out the machine and to disinfect the egg trays and nursery drawer. If the hurlap is very dirty it may be cheaper to renew than to clean it.

For an incubator of about three cubic feet capacity one may pour one-half ounce of formalin, which contains 40 per cent formaldehyde, on one-half ounce of permanganate of potash in a pan in the incubator, which produces a very penetrating gas and thoroughly disinfects the machine. The door of the incubator should be closed just as soon as the liquid is poured into the pan and left closed for twelve hours or longer. Incubators should be well aired before they are used after disinfecting, especially when formaldehyde or any disinfectant which produces a gas has been used.

SUPPLY OF GRAIN FOR HENS

Fowls Will Consume More Food in Spring Than in Fall—Amount Varies With Breeds.

The feeder must use his own judgment in deciding how much grain to give the hens, as the amount of feed which they will eat varies with different pens and at different seasons of the year. They will eat more feed in the spring while laying heavily than the summer and fall when laying fewer eggs.

A fair general estimate is about one quart of scratch grains and an equal weight of mash (about one and a half quarts) daily to 13 hens of the general purpose breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, or Wyandottes, or to 16 hens of the smaller or egg breeds. This would be about seven and a half pounds each of scratch grains and of mash daily to 100 Leghorns and about nine and a half pounds of each to 100 general purpose fowls. If hens have free range or large yards containing green feed a general purpose hen will eat about 75 pounds of feed in a year and a Leghorn will eat about 55 pounds, in addition to the green stuff consumed. It has been found in experiments conducted on the government poultry farm.

RID FLOCKS OF ALL VERMIN

Regular Attention and Proper Treatment Will Prevent Troublesome Lice and Mites.

It is absolutely unnecessary for poultry to be seriously troubled by either lice or mites. Regular attention and proper treatment of the quarters will rid the flock of mites, and if body lice are found the birds should be treated for these also. Usually if a place is provided where the hens can dust themselves they will keep the lice in check.

LOUSY FLOCK UNPROFITABLE

Lice Are Detrimental Because of Irritation Caused by Crawling About and Gnawing.

True bird lice of the order Mallophaga never feed upon the blood of their host but feed upon exudations from the skin, epidermal scales, bits of feathers and hair. They are detrimental to the host by causing irritation due to crawling about and their gnawing habit. A "lousy" flock of chickens is not a profitable investment.

POULTRY FLOCKS

CAUSE OF TURKEY FAILURES

When on Free Range There Is No Overfeeding and Necessary Exercise Is Obtained.

Improper feeding combined with close confinement, has been the cause of many failures in turkey raising. When on free range the poult are busy most of the day searching for feed. Here there is no overfeeding and lack of exercise, such as poult are often subjected to by those ignorant of their wants. If the range is plentifully supplied with green feed, grasshoppers, and other insects, and if the weather is favorable, the best plan is to allow the poult to feed themselves. It is usually advisable, however, to have them come home at night, and if driven up and fed at a certain place every night they will soon learn to come up themselves.

When, on account of rainy weather or unfavorable range conditions, it is advisable to raise the poult by the coop method, more care must be given to their feeding.

Successful turkey raisers use many different kinds of feed. Some suggested by the United States department of agriculture poultry specialists follow:

Hard-boiled egg chopped fine and corn-bread crumbs for the first week, and then whole wheat and hulled oats; stale bread, soaked in milk and squeezed dry, for the first few days, and then common chick feed; clabbered milk seasoned with a little salt and pepper, corn-bread crumbs; equal parts "pinhead" oats, whole wheat and cracked corn; cracked wheat; cornmeal and wheat bran mixed in the proportion of three to one and baked into bread; and bran or middlings one-half, cracked Egyptian corn one-quarter, wheat and hulled oats one-quarter.

In addition to the above, skim milk and buttermilk are quite often fed, with excellent results. A good plan is to keep the milk in front of the poult during the morning and water



Bronze Turkey Hen.

during the afternoon. If grit and green feed cannot be picked up outside the coop, they must be provided in some other way. Chopped onion tops, lettuce leaves, dandelion leaves, and alfalfa make excellent green feed. Grit can be furnished in the form of coarse sand.

CAREFUL IN FEEDING CHICKS

Little Fowls Will Grow More Rapidly if Fed Five Times Daily if It Is Done Right.

Young chickens should be fed from three to five times daily, depending upon one's experience in feeding, says the United States department of agriculture. Undoubtedly chickens can be grown faster by feeding five times daily than by feeding three times daily, it should be borne in mind that more harm can be done to the young chickens by overfeeding than by underfeeding, and at no time should they be fed more than barely to satisfy their appetites and to keep them exercising, except at the evening or last meal, when they should be given all they will eat. Greater care must be exercised not to overfeed young chicks that are confined than those that have free range, as leg weakness is apt to result in those confined.

IMPROVING CHICKEN FLOCKS

One Florida Farmer Has 200 Cocks and 950 Hens, All Standard Bred White Leghorns.

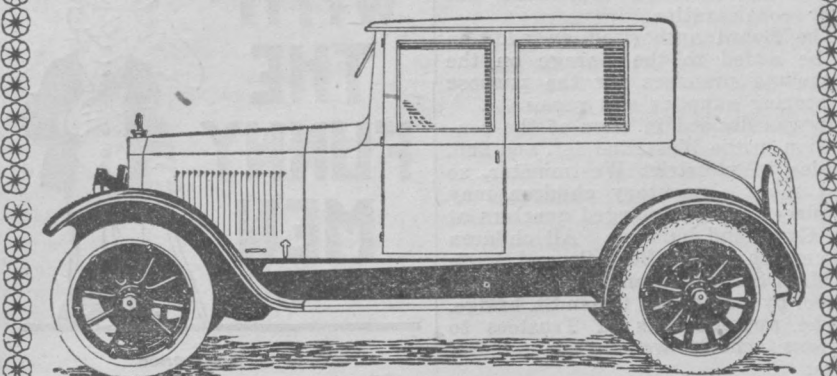
The large number of well-bred flocks of poultry and the skillful methods used in improving them are becoming more and more evident with the development of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. One Florida poultry farm, recently enrolled, has 200 cocks and 950 hens, all standard bred, single-comb White Leghorns. In addition, they are line bred for high egg production and the flock has been trap nested for 24 years. The owner states that in addition the fowls are of good exhibition type.

SUPPLY AMPLE NOURISHMENT

Hens Are Quick to Raise "No Food, No Eggs" Sign Whenever Feed Is Overlooked.

Provide the hens with ample nourishment. One of the greatest feeding crimes is to let them get real hungry. Hens raise the "No Food, No Eggs" sign whenever they are neglected in this respect and it is hard to get them to abandon their "laying strike" when they begin it.

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University Tested Professor W. B. Combs while Asst. Prof. of Dairy Husbandry at Missouri University conducted a scientific test on Milkoline and found that Milkoline fed hogs put on more weight and showed 82.5% more profit than hogs not fed Milkoline. W. H. Graham, a successful feeder of Middletown, Mo., said \$80 worth of Milkoline made him an extra profit of \$40. Leo Jackson of Vapineers Falls, N. Y., says Milkoline fed to a bunch of shoats in fine style and is great for brood sows.

Can't Spoil: Milkoline is guaranteed not to rot, sour or mold. It will keep indefinitely in any climate. Fries do not come near it. It is always uniform, and is guaranteed to make you money or it doesn't cost you anything.

2c a Gallon Milkoline comes in condensed form, and you do the diluting on your own farm. When fed as directed Milkoline mixture (one part Milkoline to 50 parts water or swill) costs only 2c a gallon. Full feeding directions free. It is shipped in convenient kegs and barrels which we supply free. The prices are as follows: 5 gal. \$1.00; 10 gal. \$1.50; 15 gal. \$2.00; 20 gal. \$2.50; 25 gal. \$3.00. It pays to buy in barrel lots because you save 6c a gal. over the 5 gal. quantities.

30-Day Guaranteed Trial. You are safe in ordering any quantity of Milkoline today. Feed one half the shipment to your hogs and poultry in a thirty day test, then if you aren't entirely satisfied return the unused portion to us at our expense and we'll immediately refund every cent you paid us. We are so confident that you will find Milkoline the best money raiser on the farm that the S. W. Boulevard Bank of Kansas City substantiates this offer. You are the sole judge. Send money order, or check, to us or our nearest dealer and we will ship immediately. Our booklet, "How to Huddle Heavy Hogs to Market" will be sent free on request—your name on a card will do.

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A GOOD INVESTMENT—Use the RECORD'S Columns

WHY

Napoleon Chose Violet as Floral Emblem

Why was the violet selected as the floral emblem of the House of Bonaparte? Why was that traditionally modest, shrinking little flower chosen by so aggressive a character as Napoleon I?

The subject was recalled with renewed interest recently by the various anecdotes printed of the late Empress Eugenie, several of them dwelling on her fondness for violets, the flower of the Bonapartes. The following is an interesting explanation of the matter, given by an authority on the Bonaparte family, Edward Legge, author of "The Empress Eugenie," a book that aroused considerable comment ten years ago.

According to Mr. Legge, three days before Napoleon I embarked for Elba the great emperor, still undecided whether he would resign himself to his banishment, was walking in the gardens at Fontainebleau. The Duc de Bassano was arguing that the time for withdrawal was past and Napoleon was much excited. He saw a child gathering violets and asked for them. The boy gave them, and after a few minutes the emperor, who had not replied to the Duc, hitherto, remarked:

"The accident of this occurrence is a secret hint to me to follow the example of these modest flowers. Yes, gentlemen, henceforth the violet shall be the emblem of my wishes."

General Bertrand expressed the hope that Napoleon's resolution might last longer than the flowers which had inspired it. The next day Napoleon was seen walking about the gardens with a bunch of violets and stopping to pick some from a bed. A grenadier on guard suggested that it would be easier to pick them in a year's time—they would be more plentiful. In answer to the emperor's questions the man informed him that almost all his comrades, as well as he, hoped he would come back from Elba before the year was out. On returning to his barracks this grenadier told his comrades about the emperor's violets, and they began to call Bonaparte "Pere la Violette," which led to the adherents of the ex-emperor wearing the flower as a memorial in the spring.

AND THAT IS SALESMANSHIP

Prevarication Forbidden, but the Really Able Man Is Seldom Completely at a Loss.

Bellingham Bray, the efficiency expert, was responding, at a Chicago banquet, to a toast on salesmanship.

"Your star salesman never prevaricates," he said. "At the same time—well, let me tell you about Walla Walla.

"I worked in my boyhood in a Walla Walla furniture store, and one afternoon a lady customer came in hopping mad.

"See here," she said, "that rocking chair you sold me yesterday is no good!"

"No good, ma'am?" says the boss in his silky voice. "No good? How so?"

"Why," says the lady customer, "the rockers ain't even. When you start rocking, the good-for-nothing chair slides sideways all over the room."

"The boss gave a kind of angry moan."

"Consarn that new salesman!" he says. "I'm going to fire him for this. He's gone and sold you one of them patent twentieth-century rockers warranted not to wear the carpet out in any one place. That style is three and a quarter extra."

"But the lady customer was already half way out of the shop."

"I don't care nothing about that," she screams back from the sidewalk. "I ain't going to pay no extra three and a quarter, and I won't return the rocker, neither—so there!"

DOUGHBOY HAS A GRIEVANCE

Why in the World Don't Frenchmen Give Proper Pronunciation to Their Absurd Words?

Take the city of Troyes, favorably known throughout the A. E. F. as a practically M. P.-less burg, writes Tip Bliss in the American Legion Weekly. Naturally, any human being would pronounce it to rhyme with "noise," and go on his way rejoicing in the knowledge of a good deed well performed.

Not so the frisky prof. He calls it "Twa," though why and wherefore he bon Dieu alone knows.

But if you want to get even with the f. p., try him out with a regular word with plenty of "w's" and "h's" and "th's" in it. "Whether" is the cat's fur, as the army expression almost has it. Tackle him with "whether" and watch him gargle and stammer and sizzle and finally turn up his toes and pass away while somewhere in his insides are still resounding the last despairing notes of his infernal interpretation of a good, Christian word into "vay-zair-re."

"Vay-zair-re!" Shade of Babel!

Now, as regards the matter of spelling. One of the Frenchman's pet monstrosities in "Kiss-ka-say." Does he spell it that way? Ouija answers, no. He goes to work and unburdens himself of vowels and sibilants and things until he has gotten rid of "Qu'est-ce que c'est?"

"What does it mean? It means: 'What is this that is?'" Which is a fine healthy way of maltreating. "Huh?"

Huh is right.

GLORIOUS IMAGE OF BUDDHA

Idol in the "Lama City" Is Worshipped by Devotees With Almost Insane Devotion.

An 80-foot wooden image of Buddha standing on a golden lotus flower within a sacred temple in "The Lama City," reserved for residences of Mongolian priests, is worshipped with all the insane devotion possible by the Mongolians. The great figure is heavily gilded, incrustured with precious stones, and draped with silken cloths.

When the temple is opened to the faithful of the city of Urga a priest at the entrance gives each person a few drops of holy water from a filigree jug, and the people, silent with awe, bathe their faces with the fluid and prostrate themselves before the statue, whose head is lost in the shadows of the temple roof. They kiss its silken draperies, soiled by the lips of thousands, and each one gathers a handful of sacred dirt from the temple floor.

From niches in the wall hundreds of tiny Buddhas gaze impassively on the worshipping Mongols. The scene of worship is described by Roy Chapman Andrews in Harper's Magazine as one "intoxicating in its barbaric splendor." The chorus of prayers which rise and fall in a meaningless half wild chant are broken by the clash of cymbals and the boom of snakeskin drums, and one is fully able to understand the religious fanaticism of the East when the people are seen at prayer in one of these temples.

MANY FORMS OF EARLY FLAGS

Various Types Were Used Before the Present Form of Old Glory Was Adopted.

According to the Smithsonian Institution there were many forms of early flags, especially colonial types, used by the individual colonies and militia regiments, before the flag of the United States was established by the continental congress June 14, 1777, the anniversary of which date is now celebrated as flag day. This act required that the flag of the United States be of 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be 13 white stars on a blue field, representing a new constellation.

One of the first occasions for public display of the Stars and Stripes is said to have been August 6, 1777, when the new flag was hoisted over the troops at Fort Schuylers, Rome, N. Y. John Paul Jones is said to have been the first to fly the Stars and Stripes over the high seas on the Ranger in November, 1777.

From the time of the Revolution the Stars and Stripes in the flag have varied. There were 13 stars during the Revolution, 15 in the war of 1812, 20 in the Mexican war, 33 to 35 in the Civil war, 45 in the Spanish war and 48 today. The stripes were changed first from 13 to 15 and then back again to 13. Our national flag is among the oldest flags of the nations, being older than the present British jack, the French tricolor and the flag of Spain.

The Painter's Dog.

Mrs. Ritchie, the daughter of William Makepeace Thackeray, the English novelist, writes of visits when she was a child to Sir Edwin Landseer, the animal painter. She says Sir Edwin was a delightful company and that he told the children many stories of animals as he stood painting at his huge canvases. "I remember," she says, "his telling us an anecdote of one of his dogs. He was in the habit of taking him out every day when his work was over. The dog used to wait patiently all day long while Sir Edwin was painting, but he used to come and lie down at his feet and look up in his face toward five o'clock, and on one occasion finding that no notice was taken of his hints he trotted into the hall and came back with the painter's hat, which he laid at his feet."

Friendship Reaches Far.

"Friendship is an elastic word, rather. It may be stretched to almost any length and it can be contracted until it is unbelievably short and small, says Margaret E. Sangster, in Christian Herald. Like any rubber band, friendship can, of course, be stretched too far—stretched to the breaking point. But it's very hard to stretch the best sort of friendship so far.

Friendship may be the most elastic thing in the world. Some people do not realize the fact, but it can. It can be made to stretch past ambition, and around pride, and over personal vanities. It can be made to lighten the darkest pathway, to smooth out the roughest road. It can change almost unchangeable circumstances—it can break almost unbreakable troubles. It can be, after all, one of the most beautiful things in the world.

In the Spring.

When the society bug starts working young men are prone to lose sleep. That was my trouble one night when, after having taken a fair night home from a dance, I headed toward the garage. A long freight train crawling along blocked me at the first crossing, and I settled back to wait for it to snake itself by. The next thing I remember was a heavy hand pawing my shoulder. I started up in alarm, to find no trace of the train, the sun pushing up in the east, and the milkman grinning at me from the running board. I paid him a dollar hush money, but it did little good, for my engine had been running all the time, and it was too good a story to keep.—Exchange.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Correspondents are requested to send to our office the names of a few persons in their community, or elsewhere, who might become subscribers to The Record if sent a few Sample Copies, and invited to subscribe.

UNIONTOWN.

Norman Otto, wife and son, Eugene of Washington, D. C., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Saturday and Sunday.

The Methodist Protestant Sunday School, including some friends, enjoyed a delightful outing, motoring to Braddock, on Wednesday, putting in the day, on the Heights, indulging in the amusements, partaking of an abundant lunch, having a good time, without any mishaps. Fifteen carloads made a bright and happy bunch.

Wm. Broadbent and George Robinson were among the guests entertained the past week by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hollenberry; they returned to Philadelphia, on Monday; accompanied by Mrs. Broadbent, daughter, Katharine, and Mrs. Elwood Start, also Miss Goriene Hollenberry, whose week of vacation had expired.

Mrs. Bernard Pining and children, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Price, returned on Sunday to their home in Baltimore, with her husband, who spent the day in the family of Mr. Price.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Smith, of Modesta, California, arrived at his sister's, Mrs. Martha Singer, for a visit to relatives and friends, here and in Carroll County. Mr. Smith formerly lived in this section.

Mrs. Laney Shaw went to Frederick City, on Sunday, to spend some time with her nieces Misses Orrison.

Miss Lena Dunstan, an inmate of Dr. Weaver's family, went to Baltimore several months ago, on account of ill health, returned on Saturday evening, much improved.

Mrs. Rose Repp has been quite ill, the past week, but at this writing seems very much better, though still very weak.

Robert Martin, son of John Martin, formerly of this town, and Mr. Kaufman, of Baltimore, were callers in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, on Saturday evening.

Howard Myers, wife and son, Howard, Jr., of Baltimore, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Myers. The latter who was visiting them in their home, returned with them, on Saturday.

Harvey Benedict, a former resident of Carroll County, now living in Illinois, was in town on Saturday, looking up his former friends.

Miss S. E. Weaver is visiting friends in Washington, D. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto.

Rev. Cas. A. Rotan and wife, of Baltimore, are being entertained this week, at the M. P. parsonage, the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Dobson. Rev. Rotan and wife are assisting in the revival at Pipe Creek M. P. church.

Rev. Dobson and family and Rev. Rotan and wife were entertained on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogg, of Eastview; others present were Rev. J. N. Link and wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh and daughter, Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Welsh, Miss Gladys Ogg, and others. The evening was spent in music and singing, after which refreshments of all kinds were served. When saying good-bye, no one was able to express to the host and hostess what an enjoyable evening they had spent.

Union revival meetings will begin at Uniontown M. P. Church, Sunday morning, Sept. 12, with the following ministers of the town: Rev. V. E. Betts, Church of God; Rev. B. E. Petrea, Lutheran Church; Rev. C. H. Dobson, M. P. church. We will have with us, on Sunday morning and night, Rev. and Mrs. Rotan; also the Gospel singers, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sheats, all of Baltimore. Everybody welcome.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. Lizzie Eyler and Vivian Wood spent a few days in Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. Bessie Fisher and children; and Mrs. Stevens and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Myers.

Mrs. John Mackley spent Wednesday with her mother, in Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers visited Russell Lookingbill, at the Frederick Hospital, on Sunday, and say he is doing fine.

S. White Plank had the misfortune of tearing the ligaments of his right arm, while cranking his car in Union Bridge, on Tuesday.

The festival, on Saturday, was very well attended and was a financial success. There will be another one held on Saturday, by the Aid Society.

On Sunday, an auto load of Boy Scouts went to Catonsville, and camp in home was run into by another car which was on the wrong side of the road, damaging the car of Joseph Boston, but fortunately no one was hurt.

DETOUR.

Chas. E. Deberry and family, entertained, on Sunday, John W. Frock and family, of near Taneytown; C. W. Hahn and family, of New Midway, Mrs. Laura J. Frock and Miss Olive Frock, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spielman spent Sunday, with Chas. Spielman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myerly, of Philadelphia; Mrs. L. Myerly and sons, of Baltimore; spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Myerly.

Maj. Ursula Diller, of Washington, visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Diller. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren.

H. H. Boyer and daughter, Emily, spent a few days this week with relatives in Liberty and New Market.

Miss Mildred Eyler has returned to her home in Hagerstown, after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Spielman.

Mrs. Etta Fox spent the week-end with Mrs. Chas. E. Foble, of Woodsboro.

Miss Olive Mancha, of Westminster, and Edwin Manning, of New York, spent Sunday with Miss Emily Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. Clara Townsend and Miss Winifred Guele, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fink Birely and daughter, of Ladysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., and family.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. F. J. Shorb has improved so rapidly since being operated on, that she expects to be home the last of the week.

Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., and Miss Irma Fox, who have been on the sick list, are improving.

BRIDGEPORT.

John Shanabrook, of Carlisle, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Aaron Veant. Jones Baker and wife, visited at the home of Mr. John Bushey and family, near Freedom, on Sunday.

The following were guests at "Meadow Brook Farm" the home of H. W. Baker on Sunday: Mrs. Mary O'Donnell; Misses Lillian Brosena; Miss Mary O'Donnell, Irene Gearheart; Messrs James and William O'Donnell, all of Ellicott City; Alvida DeLashmuth, of Frederick; Kenneth Cunningham, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohler, of Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday evening with Harry Fleagle and wife.

Elmer Ohler and sister, Helen, and Miss Lola Forrest, of Taneytown, were visitors of Jacob Stambaugh and family, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Mort and grand-son, Reno Eyler of Four Points, were recent guests of Harvey Ollinger and wife.

Mrs. C. F. Ohler, of Emmitsburg, spent Thursday at the homes of R. B. Ohler and H. W. Baker.

The picnic and festival held at Tom's Creek, on Saturday night, was largely attended and the amount taken in was about \$140.00.

Preaching, this Sunday morning, at 10 A. M., by the pastor, C. R. Banes, Sunday School, at 9 A. M. Everybody welcome.

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.

UNION BRIDGE.

Miss Cleo Pittinger has gone to Steubenville, O., where she will teach this winter.

Mt. View cemetery is being improved and beautified.

School days are approaching and the grounds are being prepared for the opening.

Many of our citizens are spending the week at the County seat, attending Chautauqua.

Clarence Ibach is sending the week at Keyville.

We are sorry to note that Mr. Plank, of Middleburg, hurt an arm while cranking his machine in town.

Pic-nic days are over. Notwithstanding the rains, they were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. McGuire was called to Frederick, this week, to attend the funeral of her sister.

Much wheat is coming to town, these days.

Tidewater is improving its property on the campus.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Edw. Sharretts is very much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Davis and daughters, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt, and Ernest Davis spent Sunday at the same place.

Robert Galt and wife, and J. Ross Galt and wife, of New Windsor, and John Strawsburg, motored to Gettysburg, on Wednesday.

Miss Lulu Birely spent a few days in Baltimore.

Roy Dern and family spent a few days with Ellis Staup, of Altoona.

Mrs. Scott Koons has returned home from the Hospital, and is doing very nicely.

Mrs. Florence Knott and two children, visited Mr. Bradford and family, of Williamsport, for a few days.

Miss Cora Sappington has returned home from the West.

EMMITSBURG.

Dr. W. H. Slemmer and bride returned last week from their honeymoon. They will reside in this place.

Mrs. N. Y. Pontious, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown.

Rev. W. C. Day, of Salona, Pa., who has been elected pastor of the Lutheran Church this place to succeed the late Rev. Charles Reinwald arrived with his family, last week and has commenced his new work.

Mrs. Annie Kerschmer and daughter, Miss Connie, of Washington are visiting the former's sister, Miss Harriet Motter.

(Continued from First Page.)

submit an itemized statement for their consideration.

The Board authorized an addition to be added to the Garage on the Graceland premises for the purpose of storing supplies and repairs.

It was decided in view of the congestion in the West End 1st. and 2nd. grades to redistrict Westminster, so that more elementary children may be placed in the enlarged quarters at the Graceland building. All children henceforth east of Bond St. and South of Main St. will attend the Graceland school by way of the Green St. bridge.

The appointments of Trustees to various schools were made as follows:

Wiser's, Ernest Stewart; Humbert's, Oliver Bowman; Pleasant Grove, Joseph Brown and George Bankard; East View, Thomas Jones; and John Conaway; Mt. Ventus, Charles Monath; Meadow Branch, Willie Babylon; Leister's, Fred. Schleef, D. D. Sharrer and Wilbur Koons; Winfield, A. J. Stem.

After further consideration of the offer of Joseph Englar, of the property now used for school purposes at Linwood, the Board decided to purchase this property and the additional land, and to establish a two-room school at this point. The property to be purchased for a small cash consideration and the balance to be placed in the budget for 1921-22.

It was decided, in view of the fact that the main entrance to the Mt. Airy school is over the land of the B. and O. Railroad adjoining the property of the Board, to attempt to purchase this land from the Railroad Company, and Mr. Glover was authorized to undertake to secure the terms upon which same can be bought. The meeting adjourned at 2:00 P. M.

NEW WINDSOR.

Chas. E. Eyler has built a front porch, the full length of his house, which adds very much to its appearance.

J. Ross Galt and wife are enjoying a vacation.

Mr. Sullivan and family, of York, Pa., spent the week's end here, with relatives.

Grant Blaxten bought the Weaver property, on last Saturday, for \$5100.00.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and daughter, Vannie, are visiting friends near Linganore Chapel.

Dr. Piersons, of New York, spent part of the week here, in the interests of the Presbyterian congregation. He will fill the pulpit on Sunday night.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser is visiting at Mt. Washington.

LINWOOD.

Rev. Long, of Hagerstown, preached Sunday morning and evening.

Lieut. Wendall Phillips and Roy Hove, spent Sunday afternoon with L. O. Messler and family, near Union Bridge, making the trip in an airplane.

The Linwood Elevator Co. is installing a Boss grain loader. Wm. F. Rumsper, of Uniontown, is doing the work.

John A. Englar is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Robert Garber, of Washington, is visiting John Drach and family.

Mrs. Jesse P. Garner is spending the week with friends in Uniontown; also attending the chautauqua in Westminster.

O. H. Crumbacker, who has been quite sick for some time, is very much better.

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

MARRIED.

DEVILBISS—HAHN

Mr. Wilbur H. Devilbiss and Miss Blanche Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hahn, of Tyrone, were married on September 4th., at the Lutheran Parsonage, Union Bridge, by Rev. W. O. Ibach.

DIED.

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

IRVIN ROSCOE MILLER.

Irvin Roscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, of near Mayberry, died Sept. 6, 1920, aged 2 years, 11 months, 18 days. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at Uniontown Lutheran church, by Rev. B. E. Petrea. Death was due to burns received from the explosion of a gasoline lamp.

CANNON TURNED INTO RADIUM

Guns, "Boiled Down," Produced Valuable Quantity of the Prized Radioactive Material.

An important medical report, writes a London Daily Chronicle correspondent, will be presented to the medical research committee by specialists who have been investigating the effect of radiotherapy.

Sir Walter Fletcher's department obtained from the ministry of munitions a large quantity of radioactive material from guns used in the war. The lot was "boiled down" to produce five grammes of actual radium salt so highly powerful it has been kept in a lead safe weighing one and one-half tons. It is probably the largest amount available in one place for research work, and although only about a heaped teaspoonful it is worth not far short of \$500,000.

So potent are these five grammes that if a rat is imprisoned in the lead safe in which the container is placed it dies in a day and a half.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN



True Eloquence.

"That was a great speech your lawyer made when he got you acquitted." "So it was," said the confidence man. "It was the most eloquent oration I ever heard. Why, my lawyer not only convinced the jury that I was an innocent and much abused man, but there were times when I almost believed it myself."

A Belief.

"I hope Bliggins has to make speeches on behalf of some candidate next summer," remarked the man who can be disagreeable.

"Think it'll help the candidate?" "Not much. But it'll compel Bliggins to talk about somebody besides himself."

All Fixed.

"Gabe, I hear you are about to commit matrimony. Got your house furnished yet?"

"Yep, got a pair of deer antlers for a rifle rack. And when my seven coon dogs are home the place looks as cozy as a picture."

Water on Two Sides.

Yeast—I see some one has suggested stocking a boat and having a floating saloon on the river to get over the bone dry law.

Crimsonbeak—Well, that certainly would give us an opportunity of having a little water on the side.

Strictly Literal.

"Why do they want to get a surgeon from another place for that operation?"

"Because there is no specialist here." "That's strange. I thought they said the trouble was strictly local."



COMPLIMENT FOR COMPLIMENT.

She—Alas, we never see men like those the novelist describes.

He—Alas, no—nor girls like those the illustrators draw.

Economic Delusion.

Buying apples by the barrel is one way man's peace is wrecked—First he picks and eats the speckled ones; By that time the rest are speckled.

Urban Economy.

"What are you sowing, Mr. Meadows?"

"Wheat, ma'am."

"Dear me! And what so scarce! Don't you think it would be more economical to sow bran?"—Judge.

Discipline for the Other Fellow.

"You seem particularly resentful toward the sin of avarice."

"I am," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "and in the course of my business relations many's the man I have punished for it."

Wants to Get Rid of Him.

"She married him for his money."

"Well?"

"Now she wants the marriage declared null and void as to him, but wants to stay married to his wealth."

Merely a Suggestion.

Bridget—Do come and look at the beautiful sunset out av the kitchen winder, ma'am.

Mistress—That's nothing, Bridget. You ought to see it rise some morning.

Of the Dead Past.

A Long Time Since—Can you suggest a nice inexpensive car I can get?"

"No, nor an inexpensive wife, nor an inexpensive house. Those things are out of fashion."

Busy Life.

"You think eight hours a day is enough work for any man?"

"Plenty," answered Cactus Joe. "That leaves him only sixteen hours to play poker and get a little sleep."

Naturally.

"What book in your library is a pronounced favorite with the family?"

"Now that you come to speak of it, I guess it is the dictionary."

Illustrations.

"Trouble never comes single."

"You bet it don't. Last year we had double pneumonia in the family, and this year we had twins."

Great Execution.

"The violinist's execution was simply marvelous."

"Wasn't it, though? You could see the audience hanging on every note."

Educational.

"Is this an educational film?"

"Well, you might call it so. Has some very interesting studies in feminine anatomy."



WALLS YOU'LL BE PROUD OF

Beautifully toned walls of satin-like lustre, restful to the eye and absolutely waterproof and washable—that's the effect that you can easily obtain in your own home by simply using

Kyanize
KY-AN-IZE

WASHABLE
CELOID FINISH

This is the new coating for all walls; a very easy-working smooth flowing product that dries overnight with the most pleasing surface imaginable. Not a high gloss, distracting to the eye, nor a dull, flat effect. A very handsome finish of great durability for

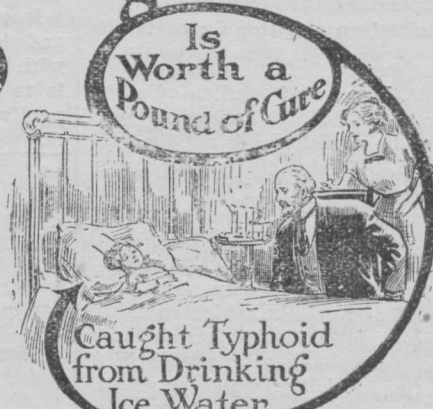
All Walls, Woodwork and Furniture

Absolutely waterproof and easily washable

Eight Unusually Beautiful Tints, in addition to Pure White

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Don't Put Ice in The Drinking Water



Safe Drinking Water for Summer

It's not necessary to take a chance if you have an Automatic Refrigerator.

The Water Cooler lies between the Ice and the Food Compartment. No ice and no food odors can get in it.

Porcelain-lined, easy to clean as a saucer—the best investment and the best safeguard against sickness.

If its FURNITURE, we have it or can get it, at a big saving.

C. O. FUSS & SON,
Furniture Dealers. Funeral Directors.

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



AS IT APPEARS.

The bishop of Binghamton, speaking on the subject of church-going, told of one clubman saying to another: "Hallo! There's Thompson and his wife on their way to church. I wonder what's up?"

"It's either," said the second clubman, "that Thompson has another attack of heart trouble or else Mrs. Thompson has got a new dress."—Boston Transcript.

Or So It Seemed to Him.

"What's the matter with you, Sam?" "I think I've got infantile paralysis." "Infantile paralysis?" "Yessah, boss; ma arm an paralyzed frum gittin' up in de night an' totin' de baby."

Very Odd.

"It seems strange that there should be so much industrial disturbance caused by coal." "Yes, especially as by its very nature it must always be a minor issue."

SO IT IS.
"Why do they say that speech is silver, but silence is golden?" "Well, for one reason, silence is very much rarer than speech."

True.

Some of us sigh for worldly fame And some for bread and honey; But life is very much the same, For most of us need money.

WOULD HAVE WOMEN PROPOSE

Writer Assails Old Idea That She Must Wait Until She Is Sought in Marriage.

More and more it becomes evident that a great and solemn referendum is needed to settle the question: Shall women propose? This matter—it is a leap year—has been agitating men and women for more than six months. When 1920 opened, this newspaper called attention to the fact that it was a leap year and suggested and even advised women to tackle men who were hanging back, and see that they did their duty and assumed the burden of marriage. We told women to boldly propose to men and see that they gave the right answer—an affirmative. There is no person quite so much of a slacker as a smug bachelor, and if he possesses not the nerve to ask a woman to marry him, then it is the right of the woman to demand that he marry her and see that he does. Weak arguments have been offered against women proposing; folk say it is unwomanly, that it belittles the girl, and a lot of nonsense like that. If persons will look at the matter reasonably and realize that it is the duty of every healthy person to have a mate through life, they will understand that it is as much a woman's right to request a man to marry her as it is the man's right to put the question to her. Wherefore we repeat what we have said before, that women should do the proposing in cases where men show an inclination to hang back or are bashful. If left to a referendum we feel sure the woman's right to propose will be sanctioned.—Chicago Evening Post.

PROLIFIC BREEDER IS BEETLE

Enemy of Pine Timber Only Kept in Check by Strenuous Natural and Artificial Control.

Special study has been made of the number of all stages of the western pine beetle in 330 square feet of infested bark selected from 67 trees, which represented an average infestation within an area of approximately 36 square miles, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is shown there is a large percentage of mortality between the young and matured stages in the developing broods, but that normally an average of about 150 beetles to the square foot of bark developed to the adult, or reproductive, stage; which would be 50,000 beetles to the average infested tree, or, say 30,000 beetles to 1,000 board feet of timber. Since it requires an average of about ten beetles to the square foot to attack and kill a vigorous, healthy tree, it will be seen, says the American Forestry Magazine, which is campaigning for a national forest policy, that all the pine timber of the western forests would soon be destroyed were it not for natural and artificial control.

Palestine's Forests.

"What do you consider Palestine's greatest need?" Miss Nathan, a Red Cross worker, was asked by a prominent Zionist, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, D. C. Both were returning from the Holy Land, where their duties had taken them.

"Forests," was Miss Nathan's instant reply.

"What, before the much-needed industries are brought in?" exclaimed the Zionist incredulously. "Don't you think industrial rehabilitation should come before reforestation?"

"Doesn't the country's industrial life depend paramountly upon reforestation?" countered the Red Cross woman. "Palestine, without forests, means Palestine ever the prey of floods and famine; doomed to unarable lands and to poverty. Even the industries must be assured fuel and power, and without means to produce these they must languish."

Uncovered Ancient Grave.

While excavations were being made on a small conical-shaped hill near Dolphinton station, England, in preparation for the foundation for a monument, the workmen came upon an irregularly shaped stone measuring about four feet four inches square and six inches thick, which was found to be covering ancient human remains in their place of sepulcher. Flagstones about four inches thick line the grave, which measures three feet nine inches by two feet by two feet. The stones are recognized as having been quarried locally. The grave was situated only about two feet six inches from the surface, and the deceased person had evidently been interred with legs drawn up. The stones have been replaced.

Purpose of Fly's Existence.

The fly is the Judas of animal creation, hated, loathed, destroyed, the very reason for its existence questioned by querulous mankind. Yet the fly, despised insect that it is, must serve a purpose, for nature makes few mistakes in her creation. That purpose is not hard to find. The fly is nature's agent to remove filth. Filth breeds the fly, so nature decrees it a sign, in order to provide for the removal of that filth. The fly, like the headache, is a result, not a cause. Where there are flies there is filth; remove the filth and the fly will cease to exist.

Nothing Left to Eat.

"A telegram from your husband. What's the matter?" "Nothing much. He simply wired me: 'Come home. I've run out of sardines.'"

JITNEY TO OUST RICKSHAW

March of Progress in Japan Means End of Vehicle So Dear to Heart of Tourist.

That familiar ancient relic, rickshaw, a slender carriage drawn by man-power, seems now on way to its deathbed, to the great wail of curious tourists. The existing narrow and bad roads alone are keeping up its life. Whether for good or for ill, the growing severity of the world-wide struggle for existence has been compelling the reluctant Nipponese to forsake many of the antiquated things and institutions that had long been dear to their hearts. Esthetically disposed men like Lafcadio Hearn would have Japan remain forever "picturesque" and curse the skyscrapers and factory chimneys; but a nation, like an individual, must live, and live decently too. Present age is no doubt an age of machinery; and no man-power can cope with the general tide of the world, and hence the mechanization of almost everything. Neither can man-power pretend to rival with mechanical force—it must give way to a roller, an automobile, and a cinema. And rickshaw now must give way to jitney. It had its day. But the rickshaw men do not think so. They have the love and respect of their trade. When lately the city of Yokohama granted a license to a big jitney bus company, the rickshaw men attempted a desperate effort to smother the project at the outset, but it proved in vain. And numerous baby-motor cars, allowing two passengers, will soon be speedily carrying people around at the rate of 25 sen per mile.—East and West News.

CRETE ONCE A GREAT POWER

Mistress of the Sea When King Minos Ruled—Remarkable Laws Under Which People Lived.

Minos, king of Crete, exercised a preponderating power on the sea; he drove out the barbarous Carians from the Cyclades, and exterminated piracy which among the Greeks had been openly professed; he kept the people of the coasts in awe of him, and at the same time forced them to pay him tribute.

Crete was advantageously situated to become mistress of the sea, but at length a confederacy arose which put an end to her dominion. Minos wished to render the Cretans mild and gentle in their manners. To attain this object he allowed free indulgence, Plato says, to licentious excess, even of the most flagitious kind, hoping that the refinements of gallantry would mitigate the native ferocity of his subjects.

As individuals the Cretans possessed eminent skill in military affairs, while the laws which they adopted prevented the state from undertaking any great enterprise abroad. They elected ten cosmes, or regulators, to govern in peace and war, and when the period of their office was completed they remained members of the legislature. The judges were all men of advanced age, and young men were never allowed to propose a change in the law, and all proposals were made in the senate, and secretly. Slaves tilled the soil, and the citizens ate together in public companies, while the country was divided into twelve portions for agriculture and business.

Charge for Fuse Replacement.

It has been the general custom among the electrical companies of this country to make free replacement of the fuses which are blown out from time to time but there is now a general tendency among these corporations to make a charge for this service. It is necessary to have men ready at all hours, especially at night, to answer calls so that the service may be restored with the least possible delay and the expense of this has been found to be a burden which it is now proposed to relieve themselves of by making a charge. Some companies which hesitate to take this step are urging their patrons to lay in a supply of fuses which are sold by the company at cost and in case of a blow-out they can make the renewal themselves.—Exchange.

Ambition Lives.

It is an unusual thing to see a mother and all of her children attending school together, but such is the spectacle which may be witnessed at the summer term of the Eastern Kentucky state normal school at Richmond, Ky. This family of students, consisting of mother, two sons and two daughters, hail from Barbourville, Ky. The mother, Mrs. E. P. Gray, is the wife of one of the best-known chautauqua entertainers, who is now in the west on the platform. She brought her children to the school to take the course and decided, after reaching the institution, to engage in study herself and will take a course along with her four children.

Pigeons Set Clock Back.

I am informed that the town clock of Beverly is not quite suited to the three pigeons who recently perched on the hour hand, or else the birds did not like the daylight saving idea. However, they perched in their "time" position long enough to set the clock back one-half hour.—Boston Post.

Adaptability.

"Of course, you are in favor of votes for women." "Of course," answered Senator Sorghum. "A man who hopes to hold his own in politics must do his best to be in favor of anything that anybody wants."

DRAW ON AFRICAN FORESTS

Plan on Foot to Increase World's Supply of Wood From That Source Going Forward.

A reinforcement for the world demand for lumber is preparing in British East Africa, where there are between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres of woodland to draw upon, and a new industry, very infantile at present, is expected to grow so rapidly that the government is now considering plans to improve the harbor facilities for exporting the forests. The best wood is suitable for wheel makers and wagon builders and the making of wood block paving, railway sleepers, bridges, ox yokes, and ax, pick and tool handles. It also makes good flooring and lining boards. The builder, however, must needs be of a patient disposition if he postpones building until these British East African woods are available. Meantime there are new sounds in some of the African forests, the rhythm of the woodsman's ax, the buzz of the sawmill, and the puffing of undersized locomotives on the narrow gauge tracks that are penetrating from the main line of railway into the woodlands. And many a workman, no doubt, will some day work with tools whose handles grew in an African forest.

Curing Intolerance of Milk.

Dr. Genegrier reports to the French Pediatrics society that a newly born infant which could not take milk in any form was cured by three subcutaneous injections, one every other day, of 8, 16 and 30 minims of sterilized cow's milk. The third injection was followed by violent vomiting and rigors, but from this moment the baby tolerated milk by the mouth in progressive doses, beginning with five and ending with 350 grams a day.

National Amenities.

England will return to the state of Kentucky a flag which was captured from Kentucky volunteers at the battle of the Thames in Michigan in the war of 1812. The Kentucky legislature has appropriated money to send to England a commissioner who will bring back the flag. This commissioner, James Buchanan of Louisville, is a descendant of the commander of the Kentucky troops in the battle.

Aerial Postal in India.

An issue of Shipping and Engineering announces that the Bombay-Karachi aerial postal service is now in operation, using three-passenger De Havilland machines, carrying 1,000 pounds of mail and other baggage. Mails are delivered in Karachi on the day of their arrival in Bombay, and outward mails are dispatched on the day steamers are due to leave.

Good Signs.

One good sign—"Safety First! Watch your step." Another—"Value First—Watch your shoes."—Boston Shoe Retailer.

Farms For Sale

5000 ACRES of Maryland Farm land, close to the county seat, and Taneytown and vicinity.

FARMS of every description and size, located along State Roads, with good buildings.

THESE FARMS can be purchased for less than actual cost of the buildings.

CONSULT ME before buying. I can save you money.

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

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

R. S. MCKINNEY, Druggist, Taneytown.

NO. 5235 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County:

Milton B. Whitmore, and others, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Caroline E. Whitmore, widow, Defendant.

ORDERED the 8th day of September, A. D. 1920, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by James N. O. Smith, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of October, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Carroll county, for three successive weeks before the 4th day of October, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1080.00.

EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.
True Copy Test:
EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.

9-10-20

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

HANNAH S. HECK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of April, 1921; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 10th day of September, 1920.

NORMAN B. HAGAN, Executor.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale on his premises, at Crouse's Mill, near Middleburg, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1920, at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

ONE GOOD MARE, works anywhere hitched and a good driver.

2 HORSE WAGON AND BED, Osborne mower, 4½-ft. cut; double disc harrow, new; one good 3-block roller, new horse rake, lever harrow, 15-tooth; Wiard plow, No. 80, new; Syracuse plow, for 2-horses; new cultivator or truck plow, new 3-horse hitch, 1 log drag, single and double trees, walking corn plow, pair of hay carriages, single shovel plow, 2 sets front cider mill, hay crate, 2 sets front gears, set buggy harness, cow breast and halter chains, 3-horse collars, 2 buggy seats, pair check lines.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 1 Hoosier range, burns either coal or wood, churn, two wash tubs, some gallon crocks, 1 small jelly cupboard, large copper kettle and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

W. H. GOLDSMITH.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-27-20

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, 1½ doz. chairs, 4 rockers, 1 sink, 3 clocks, 1 reel, 2 spinning wheels, 1 ingrain carpet, 1 Brussels carpet, rug 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 ½-barrel copper kettle, two ½-barrel copper kettles, brass preserving kettle, 5-gal. coal oil can, Enterprise sausage stuffer, Enterprise sausage grinder, pudding stirrer, 2 cedar barrels, churn, butter bowl, buckets, meat hoghead, washing machine, wringer.

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

TERMS, given on day of sale.

MRS. FRANCIS C. NULL, 9-3-20

Wm. T. SMITH, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

OF A VALUABLE FARM

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th., 1920, at 1:00 o'clock, his farm, situated one mile west of Frizellburg, on road leading to Uniontown, containing

142 ACRES OF LAND,

in good cultivation, about 20 acres in Woodland.

The improvements consist of a Weatherboarded Dwelling, Bank Barn, and all other necessary buildings, all in good repair.

All who desire a good farm in good neighborhood of Carroll county, are invited to give this opportunity their attention.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

CHARLES G. ECKER, 9-3-20

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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.

7-30-20

R. S. MCKINNEY, Druggist, Taneytown.

GLASSES THAT IMPROVE LOOKS

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, Oct. 7-C. L. KEFAUVER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-21

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

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of 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 Frizellburg 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. N. O. Smith, Auct. 2t

J. ELMER MYERS.

2t

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, 3 ROADS & 24 SQ. PER.

more or less, located 1 mile Southeast of Linwood, 2 miles Northeast of New Windsor, and about ½ 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-falling 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 "Pristine Valley" formerly occupied by Dr. Levi Koenig and adjoining the lands of James D. Haines, J. M. Hartsock, E. B. Garner, and John E. Senessey, and is now occupied by John W. Eyer.

Second, All that Wood Lot, containing 134 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. 8-20-20

E. O. WEANT, Attorney.

Home and Farm Lands

HOUSE OF FARM?

2 Acres, 9-room, brick and frame dwelling, Barn and outbuildings, one mile to town, bank, stores, churches, etc. Possession 30 days. Price, \$2800.

12 Acres, 9-room frame dwelling, Barn and outbuildings, pump and cistern water, ½ mile to school, plenty of fruit, near live town. Price \$4000.

24 Acres, 5-room dwelling, Barn and outbuildings, 1½ miles to Westminster, included for quick sale are Stock, 18 acres in crops and Farm Implements. Possession 30 days. Price \$4000.

If you want to sell your property, list it with us, as we have calls for places of all kind, but don't buy until you see our illustrated catalog, mailed on request. We write insurance of every kind.

CRAWFORD & CO.

MARYLAND FARM AGENCY, Times Building, Westminster, Md. 9-10-20

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 by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 3rd day of September, 1920.

LUTHER B. HAWK, ADDIE B. CONOVER, Executors.

8-3-20

Subscribe for the RECORD

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

A FINE FARM

AT PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned offers at private sale his fine farm, formerly known as the Maxell's Mill farm, at Four Points, Emmitsburg district, containing near

100 ACRES OF LAND,

improved by TWO SETS of buildings, one a large BRICK DWELLING, all in first-class condition. Price \$12,000. This is a fine opportunity to secure a first-class farm, and investment. Apply to—

H. C. HARNER, 9-10-20

Motters, Md.

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, 9-3-20

Taneytown, Md.

Farm For Sale

My farm, located on road leading from Harney to Emmitsburg, midway between each place, containing

CINDERELLA STUFF

By L. M. HARBESON

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The big room looked like a gigantic and animated toy shop. Red, blue and yellow balloons floated aloft in a haze of azure tarleton. Huge jack-in-the-boxes and humpty-dumpties stood tauntingly about and a man-sized Noah peeped unexpectedly out from beside squat trees in green boxes. The spring masquerade of the Art academy, this time a toy hall, was in full swing.

The animated toys were having the time of their lives—all but one who was on the point of entering. Miss Dearborn—that was the only name her fellow students knew, not caring what the D. which preceded the Dearborn on her drawings stood for—Miss Dearborn pulled one reluctant foot after the other into the gayety.

She was dressed like Cinderella going to the prince's ball. Her dress had been made not by the magic of a fairy godmother, but by her own fingers in the small hours of the night before out of her gold tissue curtains.

Her shyness made her decide instantly to keep on the black mask she was wearing, although she noticed that no one else was wearing one. Live dolls of all sorts and sizes, teddy bears and all the other animals of the nursery danced by her, tooting horns, blowing whistles, cracking whips and making noises with other infernal machines above which the orchestra blared its fox trots and its waltzes.

She was about to slip out through the door before which she still stood when a deep voice at her elbow asked: "Won't you dance this with me?"

Miss Dearborn swung herself into easy step without answering by more,



Were Having the Time of Their Lives.

than a nod. She realized that her partner was big, but at the same time light on his feet. Instead of a toy costume he wore evening clothes.

Through the small space her mask allowed her she could see that he was easily thirty-five, so, of course, not one of the students; that he had a friendly face and was not handsome, all of which observations reassured her.

"You're determined to keep your incognito, are you? Won't even give yourself away by speaking?" he asked after a little. "It's intriguing for your fellow students, I admit, but you don't need to keep it up with me. I don't know many of you. I'm Charlotte Buffem's uncle. Came along to get a bothersome law case out of my head."

"Charlotte Buffem's uncle, Charlotte Buffem's uncle," Miss Dearborn repeated to herself, still too shy to speak. The most gorgeous, most popular girl in the academy. That settled it. She would never tell who she was. She had been a fool to come.

"Well," said Charlotte Buffem's uncle again, "aren't you ever going to say a word?"

"No," and Miss Dearborn smiled tantalizingly up at him, "I'm a doll and dolls can't talk. They can listen, though," she added, "and they have to pretty much of the time in between long periods of neglect."

"If that's the way you feel, I'll talk," Charlotte's uncle began to get the situation.

They danced most of the dances together after that. Others came up for a dance, but after one hilarious youth tried to lift her mask Miss Dearborn was afraid to dance with the students again.

At supper—she had made him promise that they would eat alone—Charlotte waved to them across the room. Miss Dearborn knew that people were wondering about her, asking each other who she was and in the supper room where they had nothing to do but talk and look at each other she was afraid they would find her out. When Mr. Thurston—she had discovered that his name was John Thurston—left her to find coffee, and she thought Charlotte and the hilarious youth were coming over to her, she rose quickly and slipped away. It was a rude trick to play on Mr. Thurston, she knew, but twelve o'clock was late enough to go home alone and that hour was just striking.

Back in her room the thought of Mr. Thurston coming back and not

finding her drove sleep away. What had she gone to the party for, she wondered.

She was older than the rest of the students and worked harder, fulfilling an old dream that had been impossible before. She was used to working shyly in a corner, and eating her lunch alone. For a silly whim, because she had been christened Dora, and been always called Dolly, she had decided to go to the dolls' ball.

Next day she was back in her corner at the academy trying hard with an aching head, to make the inside of a church look like the inside of a church instead of like a toy ball. All around her the others talked of their fun of the night before. There was much speculating on the masked doll who had fled away at twelve—Cinderella stuff, the hilarious youth said. At one o'clock as she was packing up her paints she heard Charlotte shout: "There's Uncle John. We'll make him take us to lunch."

Miss Dearborn blushed and then turned pale, forgetting that Mr. Thurston could not recognize her. She left her corner, hurried by the long way round so that she would not have to cut across the room in the direct line of vision. She was out on the street soon, breathing hard.

Mr. Thurston, however, was aware of the slim figure, gliding along the wall. It reminded him of his masked partner of the night before. When he could interrupt Charlotte he said: "Who sits over in that corner by the discobolus?"

"Oh," said Charlotte uninterestedly, "that's Miss Dearborn. She was here a minute ago. Why? You needn't think she was your Cinderella. She's not young or pretty. She's—she's just Miss Dearborn. You'll have to look further, Uncle Jack."

Uncle Jack thought he knew better, but he kept his knowledge to himself. He told Charlotte he would meet her in the lobby, but by the time he reached there no Miss Dearborn was to be seen there or hurrying up the street.

"Better luck next time!" said Uncle Jack to himself.

The next afternoon, Sunday, while Miss Dearborn was working on the sketch of the church she had brought home, the maid in great excitement announced: "A gentleman to see you, miss." It was the first time such a thing had happened.

Miss Dearborn patted her folds here and there and went downstairs, wondering. Fortunately, Uncle Jack had his back to the window, and she was well in the room by the time he turned and saw her. Otherwise she would have fled.

She gasped and then said quietly: "How do you do, Mr. Thurston?"

Uncle Jack took her hand and held it firmly. "You are coming to tea with me," he said, "to do some talking yourself. You can't escape from me so easily as you seem to think. You are to become human from this minute. We'll finish what that boy calls the Cinderella stuff."

BILLIONS INVESTED IN FARMS

Magnitude of Agricultural Industry Must Be Reduced to Figures to Be Appreciated.

"If all the farmers in the United States should decide to go into some other business—branch out, as we say—they could sell their live stock and crops for one year, and with the money they receive buy all the railroads in the United States, together with all the rolling stock and other equipment," declared Secretary of Agriculture Meredith before the United States chamber of commerce at Atlantic City. "If they wished to go out of the farming business entirely, they could sell their farms along with their crops and live stock, and with the money they receive, buy all the railroads, all the manufacturing establishments, all the mines and all the quarries in the United States. In other words, it would be just an 'even trade' between the farm property and all the other productive property in the United States, except the mercantile establishments. They could with their income from live stock and crops for a single year pay practically the entire national debt. The investment in agriculture amounts to about 80 billion dollars, and last year the value of crops and live stock aggregated 25 billion dollars."

Automatic Club Fees.

These wear-your-old-clothes clubs that have become popular in England and that are gaining a foothold in this country have advantages that may make great international orders of them. Membership, instead of calling for an assessment, means only having and wearing an old suit; and old clothes are always more comfortable than new ones. Moreover, rank must necessarily depend on the condition of the clothes, and that as time goes on will become—shall we say ranker?—so that merely maintaining membership will automatically promote the member, without fees, to the higher levels of the order. A parade of those who have attained the thirty-third degree should be worth seeing.—Youth's Companion.

Elastic Size.

"What kind of figure has Blobs?" "Well, when it comes to measuring him for suits, he is quite tall, but when it comes to paying for them, he is very short."

The Reason.

Naturally, Adam blamed Eve for the killing of Abel. "There has been trouble in this family," he exclaimed, "ever since you started to raise Cain in it."

BY DEDUCTION.

When the boy next door told Isabel that the moon was made of green cheese, she asked her grandfather if it were so.

"What do you think about it?" he asked.

"Well, I'm pretty sure it's not true," she said.

"What makes you think so?" "Because God made the moon before he made the cows."—Everybody's Magazine.

In a Quandary.

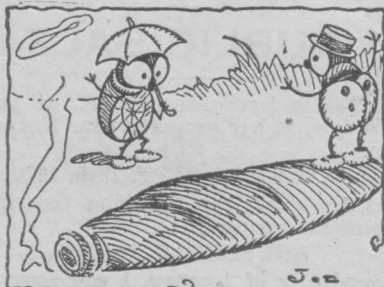
"I'm in a tough position," declared the judge, who had resigned to resume the practice of law. "Been employed to try to get a new trial for a man I sent to jail."

"Well?" "Shall I decline the case or shall I make myself out a mutt for convicting this man?"

Strangers.

"Is that a popular novel you are reading?"

"Not with me," replied Mr. Glithersby. "I picked it up because I liked the picture of the heroine on the cover, but after reading a few chapters I discovered that the author and the artist had never met."



Lady Bug—Don't you dare smoke that cigar. Lips that touch tobacco shall never touch mine!

Self-Centered.

A barnacle grew on a vessel at sea. His hold he would never let slip; He sailed right along in perpetual glee. For he thought he was running the ship.

Long Words.

"You use some rather long words in your speeches." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "long words may sometimes cause people to look into the dictionary instead of into the merits of a weak argument."

Sure Enough.

"Oh, Clara!" exclaimed the young man on the sofa; "you have broken those two cigars I had in my pocket." "It's really too bad, George," replied the sweet young thing, "but why don't you buy stronger cigars?"

Making His Rejection Sure.

Miss Sereleaf—I would not marry you if you were the last man ever to propose to me. Mr. Costique—Ah, yes, of course. But how do you feel about it, seeing that I'm the first?

Wife Was Boss.

"Then you never kick about household expenses?" "Nope." "How's that?" "My wife would tell me to run the house."

He Had One.

Judge—You say the prisoner struck you. Have you any witnesses to prove it?

Cassidy (pointing to his discolored optic)—I have an eye-witness here, your honor.

The Only Kind.

Deadbroke (borrowing a five)—Words can never repay this kindness, old man. The Other—You're right—unless they are the kind used by money when it talks.



"Pray get under my umbrella Miss Gull during this sudden shower."

Home Cooking.

Of all the meals that man can buy Wherever he may roam, There are no meals that satisfy Like those he gets at home.

The Greater Fear.

"That peddler bites every coin he takes in to see if it's genuine." "Isn't he afraid of microbes?" "Probably, but not so much as he is of bad money."

Point of View.

Wife—Don't you really think these round steaks are as good to buy as portherhouse?

Hub—Better to buy, but they are not so good to eat.

Consistent.

Passenger (on express)—You are the most obliging porter I ever encountered.

Porter—Maybe I is. Dis ain't no 'commodation train.

Fudge.

"What do you think of that college fudge?" asked the soda attendant. "I think it is well named," responded the old soak.

TERM THAT BANISHED ANGER

Appellation Bestowed on "Bachelor Maids" Put Further Animosity Out of the Question.

The two Elton sisters, age thirty and thirty-two and very successful business women, live next door to the Smith sisters, about fifty and fifty-two, who are also retired and given to the occupations of crocheting and quilt piecing. The Elton sisters speak of themselves as "old maids," and the Smith sisters as "pesky old maids," in order to distinguish between them. Also they are given to much pitying of the second-class ladies.

But the other evening one of the Elton sisters, clad in a bungalow apron, was out sprinkling the lawn. As she moved around the house she heard the Smiths in conversation. "Yes, sister, age has its compensations," one was saying. "Now look at those girls next door. They no sooner get home than they get into those aprons, so scanty that they are immodest. Of course, they're just kids, but still—"

That was enough for Miss Elton. With a rush she was in the house. "Oh, Grace," she told her sister, breathlessly, "those Smiths are real nice. We've got to stop calling them pesky old maids."

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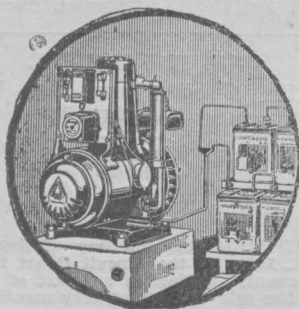
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON
By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 12

THE GLORY OF SOLOMON'S
REIGN.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 10:1-13, 23-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is every one
that feareth the Lord, that walketh in
his ways.—Ps. 128:1.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—I Kings 9:
1-2; 10:14-22.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Queen Visits a
King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Queen of Sheba
Visits Solomon.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—The Climax of Israel's Greatness.
—YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Tests of National Greatness.

I. The Queen of Sheba Visits Solo-
mon (vv. 1, 2).

Her visit was the result of Solo-
mon's widespread fame. That which
made him famous was:

1. The extent of his kingdom (4:21-
25). He ruled over all the kingdoms
from the Euphrates river to the Medi-
terranean sea, except the Phoenicians,
but they were in alliance with him.
This was the nearest to the realization
of the divine promise, (Gen. 15:18),
that Israel ever enjoyed; but the fulness
of the promised possession shall be realized
when the Greater than Solomon is king.

2. His great wisdom (4:29-34). It
excelled that of the Chaldeans, Per-
sians and Egyptians (vv. 30, 31). None
of his contemporaries approached
unto him in knowledge. He had a
singularly comprehensive mind. He
was (1) a moral philosopher—spoke
3,000 proverbs; (2) a poet—his songs
were a thousand and five; (3) a bot-
anist—he spoke of trees, from the
cedar tree that is in Lebanon even
unto the hyssop that springeth out of
the wall; (4) a zoologist—he spoke
of beasts and fowl, and of creeping
things, and of fishes. He was su-
perior in intellect to any of his own
or any other age.

3. The temple (chs. 5 and 6). This
was an exact reproduction of the tab-
ernacle, double in size, in marble and
gold. The amount of labor, skill and
money expended on the building was
exceedingly great (I Chron. 22:14-16).
Never before had such a costly struc-
ture appeared.

4. Royal palaces adjoining the tem-
ple (ch. 7). Following the erection of
the temple he began the building of
his own house. He was nearly twice
as long in building this as in building
the Lord's house.

5. His commerce (9:26-28; cf. II
Chron. 9:10, 21). His trading ships
went east as far as the Indian ocean,
perhaps even to India; and west as
far as Spain.

6. Army and navy (10:26-29; cf.
9:27). Such wealth and greatness
at some time provoke opposition,
so he put his nation into a state
of preparedness.

All this greatness was associated
with the name of the Lord. It was
known that his fame was due to his
relation with the living God. No one
ever had a greater missionary oppor-
tunity than he. Wealth and knowl-
edge may be powerful factors for the
extension of the cause of Christ.

II. The Queen of Sheba Astonished
(vv. 3-9).

After the interview in which Solo-
mon answered all her questions, she
was overwhelmed with his great wis-
dom. She had pled him with hard
questions to see if he could measure
up to his reputation, and found that
the half had not been told her.

III. The Queen of Sheba Gives
Gifts to Solomon (vv. 10-13).

As was the custom, she brought
gifts to Solomon, the king, the gold of
which was in value between three and
four millions of dollars.

This was a large gift for that time,
but Solomon more than recompensed
her. He gave her all she desired and
in addition, of his royal bounty. While
her gift to him was great, his to her
was greater, even in keeping with his
possessions. God gives unto them
who give their hearts unto him ex-
ceeding abundantly above all they
ask or think (Eph. 3:20).

IV. All the Earth Sought Solo-
mon (vv. 23-26).

His fame spread to all the earth so
that the people came to hear the wis-
dom which God gave to him. They
came with their gifts of silver, gold,
garments, spices, horses and mules,
so that silver came to be as common
in Jerusalem as stone. There is a time
coming when the Greater than Solo-
mon shall be king over all the earth,
and then all the people thereof shall
come to him with their gifts, and he
shall give unto them of his royal
bounty. Happy, indeed, will all those
be who recognize him and give their
allegiance to him!

Good Conscience.

A good conscience is to the soul
what health is to the body; it pre-
serves constant ease and serenity with-
in us, and more than counterbalances
all the calamities and afflictions which
can befall us from without.—Addison.

Cheerful Friends.

Everyone must have felt that a
cheerful friend is like a sunny day,
which sheds its brightness all around;
and most of us can, as we choose, make
this world either a palace or a prison.
—Sir J. Lubbock.

—THE—
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
TOPIC

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

September 12

A Great Miracle and Its Lessons
Mark 2:1-12

The greatness of Christ, the great-
ness of human need, and the great-
ness of faith, all combine to make
this a great miracle.

The greatness of Christ is seen in
His power to forgive sins, to read
human hearts, and to overcome spiri-
tual, moral and physical disorders.

Every physical disease typifies in
some way the moral disease of sin.
The palsied man in this instance was
utterly helpless. He had no strength,
no power of his own, but while he
was yet without strength Christ
healed him. So too, when we as sin-
ners were without strength Christ
died for us (See Rom. 5:6). The
love and power of our Lord in this
miracle, together with its spiritual
suggestiveness, is one of the outstand-
ing lessons. It expresses itself not
only in the forgiveness of sins and in
moral and physical healing of the
palsied man, but also in His attitude
towards the critics who were reason-
ing in their hearts, and who in their
ignorance of His deity accused Him
of blasphemy in His words, "Son thy
sins be forgiven thee." Such words
from a mortal man would have just-
ified their charge of blasphemy; but
that He was more than man was dem-
onstrated by His penetration of their
thought and by His further words,
"Arise, take up thy bed and walk."
We might reasonably expect that
such a demonstration of love and
power would overcome all prejudice
and pride, whether in those who saw
the miracle performed, or in those
who now read the record of it. Had
their eyes been opened, they would
have seen in Christ that which all
ought to see, that He is the one "who
forgiveth all thine iniquities; who
healeth all thy diseases." This is the
first and greatest lesson of this
miracle.

Another lesson is that of persistent
faith. Four friends brought the suf-
ferer to Jesus; because of the crowd
they could not immediately gain ac-
cess to the Saviour's presence, but
true faith will not go back. The
glory of faith is that it overcomes ob-
stacles and hindrances. It undertakes
the unusual and achieves the impos-
sible. In Hebrews 11:33 we read of
those who through faith subdued
kingdoms, wrought righteousness, ob-
tained promises, stopped the mouths
of lions. Very significant are the
words of verse 5, "When Jesus saw
their faith." It was the faith of the
four that prevailed for the healing of
the fifth. So simple and suggestive
is that, that even "he who runs may
read." There are crowds to be over-
come now, not of people, but of opi-
nions, forms, ceremonies, prejudices,
and hindering things of various kinds.
O for a faith that will not shrink, a
faith that will break up the roof, if
necessary, in order to bring others to
Him who speaks the word of pardon
and peace to the soul! This is the
victory that overcometh the world,
even your faith.

DENMARK TO BE REPUBLIC?

According to Reports, the Little Coun-
try May Abandon the Monarch-
ical Principle Soon.

News dispatches from Copenhagen
state that there is a possibility of the
establishment of a republic in Den-
mark, the little country that has been
a monarchy since King Healfdene ruled
the country in 400 A. D.

Denmark is today a limited monar-
chy, ruled by King Christian, who di-
vides his power with the two houses
of parliament. During the war it suf-
fered heavily in both its leading indus-
tries, dairying and the merchant mar-
ine. Many Danish ships were sunk
by U-boats despite their neutrality,
and the large herds of cattle that had
supplied a large part of Europe's but-
ter and cream were killed for food.

Denmark has a population of 2,500,
000, a large part of whom live on small
farms. Its area is 14,829 square miles,
slightly larger than the state of Mary-
land. It is densely populated, with 165
people to the square mile on the main-
land and 275 to the square mile on the
many islands along the coast. Copen-
hagen, the capital and principal sea-
port, is situated on the island of Zee-
land. The island folk form the mer-
chant marine and the fisheries, while
the farmers live on the fertile main-
land.

Iceberg Was an Acrobat.

Not far from the spot where the Ti-
tanic was sunk by an iceberg in April,
1912, a fleet of 14 icebergs, some of
them rising to more than 100 feet
above the water line, were sighted by
the steamship Munaires on a recent
voyage.

Captain Fleming of the Munaires
says that one of the bergs gave a re-
markable exhibition of tumbling as the
vessel sailed past. It had apparently
lost a good deal of its under water
weight through the action of the warm
sea water, and as they watched it the
great iceberg suddenly tipped to star-
board and rolled over with an immense
splash. As it fell, a big section of the
top broke away, with the result that
the balance was altered and the berg
tumbled back again. Then, just as it
was righting itself, another section
broke off, and it tumbled once more.
The sight was a most unusual one.—
Edinburgh Scotsman.

HUNTING FOR DREAM HATS

Every Woman Feels That Some Day
It Will Be Her Fortune to
Discover One.

In the spring a woman's fancy light-
ly turns to thoughts of—hats. Every
woman feels that one day she will
find the dream hat, a writer in the
London Daily Mail states. It may be
waiting just around the corner in
some shop yet undiscovered. Or it
may be that the quest will go on for
weeks or months or years.

But one day she will find the hat
which will make her life a roseate
thing until it wears out or becomes
old-fashioned. Under the brim of it
her eyes will shine like stars. Her
whole being will irradiate charm.

A decent balance at the bank gives
a comfortable air of assurance to
many men. Silk stockings—not the
half-and-half sort—bring a blissful
sense of well being to most women.
But nothing can give the same poise
as the dream hat. To wear it is to be
a success.

"How well you are looking today!"
your friends say.

You know that it is the hat.
All the same, you are well. No one
could be ill in the dream hat.

It conjures up thought of soft mu-
sic, scents of flowers, shaded lights
and the spring. What may not one
accomplish in such a hat! What ad-
ventures may not happen!

The hat must be subtle in its con-
ception. It must have enough color
to bring out the light in your eyes, but
not too much to deaden the color of
your hair. The line must be good and
accord with the contour of your face.
Light and fanciful, there must be in
it a hint of something a little pro-
vocative, a fantasy one could never as-
sociate with jet and bangles.

But where is the dream hat to be
found? Ah! if one only knew! Some-
how, it still eludes one's search. Time
is getting on. A hat you must have,
and so you must be content with the
second best.

ARCHERY HELD IN HONOR

Skill in Use of the Bow Was Fostered
in Every Way in the Twelfth
Century.

Archery in Scotland is as old as the
day of William the Lion. The first
mention of bows in the Statute book
occurred in the latter part of the
twelfth century. On skill in use of
the bow the safety of Scotland had
for so long rested, that in the reign
of William the Lion an act was passed
making it compulsory for every man
between the ages of sixteen and sixty
to have weapons of this description.
In war each bowman carried 16 heavy
and eight light shafts. The principal
weapon of offense of those bygone
days has long since degenerated into
a plaything.

The origin of the Royal Company
of Archers, the king's bodyguard, is
somewhat obscure, the first unas-
ailable record dating back no fur-
ther than 1676. Some authorities
claim the company was formed by
James the First of Scotland, who
chose a bodyguard for himself. The
organization was permitted in 1676
to call itself "His Majesty's Com-
pany of Archers," and the first pa-
rade in full uniform was held on
Loth Links on June 11, 1677. Queen
Anne in 1704 granted the company
a royal charter. Sir Walter Scott
was a member of the organization.

Coal From Leaves, Bark and Fruits.

After an exhaustive study of a large
number of coal seams, James Lomax,
an English mineralogist, says he has
come to the conclusion that almost all
had their origin in vegetable matter
grown and deposited on the spot where
it now rested, the coal substance being
formed chiefly by the droppings of
leaves, twigs, bark and fruits, in the
shape of seeds and fructiferous cones
made by large trees. There had
also been, especially in the lower parts
of coal beds, the remains of plants
much smaller in size and lower in the
scale of organization, various kinds
of mosslike plants, all of which combined
to form a humus in which the plants
much more highly organized could
exist and develop.—Indianapolis News.

Overcrowding the Earth.

According to the statisticians, the
population of the world cannot go on
indefinitely at the present rate. It
has been estimated that if it does, then
we are near the end of our tether.
In about 170 years from now the max-
imum population that the earth can
support will be reached! The only
country at the present time that is
reasonably living within its assets of
land is France, for to double her pop-
ulation requires 433 years. If the pre-
sent rate of increase of the population
of the world is maintained (supposing
such a thing possible), then in 2,000
years from now the population would
be 25 times greater than it is now.

Have Long and Short Lives.

Sparrows can live to be forty years
old. A horse does not live much more
than twenty-seven years. Cats get to
be about thirteen years old. The tor-
toise is supposed to live to be between
300 and 400 years old. Some persons
say toads can live forever, but, of
course, that has not been proved,
though certainly they live to an ex-
ceedingly great age. Both an eagle
and a crow have been known to live
to be 100, but the wren lives only
about three years. An elephant's life-
time is about 100 years, but he isn't
regarded as grown up until he is about
twenty-five years old.

♦ **FARM** ♦
POULTRY

CLUB GIRL'S HENS PAY WELL

Valerie Henning of Mississippi Is Pay-
ing Her Way Through College on
Profits From Flock.

"I am a poultry club member, and
my records show that this year the net
profits from my chickens were \$525.35." This
is the report of Valerie Henning of
Panola county, Mississippi, who at
sixteen holds the championship of her
state in poultry-club work. She, with
six other Mississippi girls and two
chaperons, recently visited Washing-
ton. The five-day trip was a prize of-
fered by Mississippi bankers and busi-
ness men to the girl in each district
of the state who made the largest prof-
it in her club work.

Miss Henning has been a member
for two years of one of the poultry



Prize-Winners of Mississippi Girls' Clubs Witnessing Demonstration in Use of Egg Tester at Beltsville Government Farm.

clubs supervised by the United States
department of agriculture and the state
colleges.

To obtain her start in club work she
borrowed \$13.50 from a local bank.
With this money a pen of Barred
Plymouth Rocks, consisting of four
hens and one cockerel, was bought.
The profits from her chickens last
year, her first in poultry work, were
\$374, and her flock for 1919 consisted
of two cockerels and nineteen hens. By
the use of trap nests and leg bands the
record as a layer of each hen had been
observed, and only the good egg pro-
ducers were kept. From January 1
to October 16 the 19 biddies laid 2,840
eggs. Miss Henning sells nearly all the
eggs for hatching purposes; but the
birds she raises, aside from the culs,
bring from \$15 to \$20 a pen.

The money this club girl has made
through her poultry work is being used
to pay her way through an agricultural
high school.

DESIRABLE HENS TO RETAIN

On Most Farms Size of Flock Could
Well Be Increased—Range Is
Very Important.

The average farmer might find it
desirable to increase the size of the
flock of hens. While most farmers
have little time to devote to poultry
raising, yet their families may attend
to the fowls and see that they are well
cared for and protected.

The usual "advice" to poultry raisers
to begin with a few hens is sound. But
on most farms the women and girls
have had the responsibility of the flock
for years and most of them could well
afford to increase the number of lay-
ing hens.

Range is very important for poultry.
But range alone is not enough. The
fowls must have feed and shelter when
they need them.

When one is about to increase the
number of hens it is well to see that
those kept are worth keeping. Poor
hens are not an asset; they are gen-
erally a liability.



Cull out weak or slow-growing
chicks.

Eggs being taken to market should
be protected from the sun's rays.

If the hen house is damp, it is safe
to say fewer eggs will be laid.

Infertile eggs will withstand market-
ing conditions much better than fertile
eggs.

A chicken can stand any amount of
cold, but very little moisture, when
housed.

Rapid growth and no bowel trouble
are essential in developing profitable
flocks of chicks.

Make hens take exercise by feeding
their grain in litter, where they will
have to scratch for it.

Begin marketing the cockerels as
soon as they weigh 1½ pounds or at-
tain a marketable weight.

Bran and charcoal are two valuable
feeds for young chicks. They can be
placed in hoppers before the chicks
at all times.

SOME
SMILES



A Protest.

For the second time and without
apology the man hanging to the strap
trod on the toes of the sitting passen-
ger. Barely evading a third crushing,
the latter looked up and observed
mildly:

"I know, sir, that my feet were made
to walk on, but that is a strictly per-
sonal privilege belonging to me."

True.

"What is your opinion of the possi-
bility of communicating with the
dead?"

"I'm not worrying much about that.
But I am certain of one thing, there
is a positive chance for better and
kindlier and happier communication
with the living if we'd all make the ef-
fort."

In the Movies.

"How can you get your stars to
register the various emotions?"

"Oh, it is easy. When I praise a
star's acting, for instance, she regis-
ters satisfaction, contentment, joy."

"Yes?"

"And when I give it a rap she runs
the gamut of indignation, rage, de-
spair."

Retort Courteous.

He—I suppose when all women vote,
the party managers will have to put
handsome men on their tickets for can-
didates.

She—What makes you think women
will demand handsome men to vote
for when you look at the kind the most
of them marry?

Right.

"Do you know why you have so lit-
tle money?" the soapbox orator de-
manded.

"Yes. It's because we waste so
much time listening to fool talk when
we should be working," responded the
man who was beginning to get his
brain working.

Nothing Doing!

Wife—I went to a fortune teller to-
day and she prophesied that I would
soon have a new gown.

Hub—There, you see it's just as I
always told you—these fortune tellers
never tell the truth.



CLEANED OUT.

Judge: Have you anything to offer
the court before sentence is passed on
you?

Prisoner: No, your honor, my lawyer
took my last dollar.

A Question.

"A wise old owl sat on a limb—"
Oh, yes, we've often heard of him;
But tell us, while we pardon beg,
Did he sit on an arm or leg?"

Quite Plain.

"I see where a skeleton was used
as a witness somewhere in a damage
suit."

"I wonder when its testimony was
given if the jury understood its ar-
ticulation."

Fast Work.

"Wasn't the method of dealing with
the 40 robbers a little arbitrary and
irregular?"

"Yes," answered Ali Baba. "But the
folks thought it was better than hold-
ing an investigation."

The Other Fellow Aimed At.

Mrs. A.—I don't see how he can be
a popular minister when he abuses his
congregation so.

Mrs. B.—Easy enough! Everybody
thinks he is talking about everybody
else.

Ideal and Real.

"He swore that he held her image
in his heart, but he didn't stand any
chance."

"No?"

"No. His rival just held the girl
herself in his arms."

Painful Meeting.

Bill—Just happened to run into an
old friend downtown.

Phil—Was he glad to see you?

Bill—You bet not. I smashed his
whole right fender.—Cornell Widow.

All He'd Need.

"Why don't you run for office?"
"Can't afford to. And, anyhow, if I
had money enough to run for office
nowadays I wouldn't need the office."

Effective.

Studio Manager—How did you man-
age to get the star to register anguish
so masterfully?

Director—I reminded her of her in-
come tax.—Film Fun.

A RELIEF.

"You don't know how much you
have cheered me," said the fashion-
able physician.
"Why, doctor, how can I, a sick man,
cheer you?"
"Because you are really sick and
need my professional skill to cure you.
Most of my patients are rich people
with imaginary ailments. I'm glad to
get a chance now and then to practice
something besides deception."

Canine Palace.

"The Grabcoins put on a great deal
of style."
"Everything they possess is a little
better than anything else of the sort
about here."

"Yes?"

"Even their dog house looks like a
Queen Anne cottage."

Papa's Opinion.

"Marry that young snipe? Certainly
not. He is only after your money, and
he is, in my opinion, a fool."

"You are unjust father. Harold
swears he would marry me if I had not
a penny."

"Hub! Then he is even a greater
fool than I thought him to be!"



EXTREMES MEET.

"Young Briggs has just inherited
a cool million."
"Is that why everybody greets him
so warmly?"

True.

Time and tide for no man wait.
Be punctual whatever you do;
Remember this: Men also hate
To have to hang around for you.

Not Prominent.

"What's become of the Gawkins
girl?"
"She went into the movies."
"A queen of the films now?"
"No, a queen's handmaiden. She's
among those present when the star
appears in a ballroom scene."

Proved.

Mr. Murfee—Sure, an' what's the
matter with the goat this mornin'?"
Mrs. Murfee—Sure, he eat up a pair
of my old corsets.
"Didn't I tell you that corsets were
unhealthy?"

Professional Jealousy.

First Artist—Congratulate me, old
man. I've just sold a picture to old
Banker Parvenu for \$2,000.
Second Artist—Glad to hear it. The
miserable old skinkflint deserves to be
stuck.

Art and Literature.

"Which do you prefer, art or litera-
ture?"
"Art," replied Miss Cayenne. "It is
very seldom that I enjoy reading a
magazine as much as I do looking at
the pretty picture on the cover."

Only One.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

B. S. Miller brought a belated locust to our office, on Wednesday.

Dr. F. H. Seiss, who was in Taneytown on Labor Day, was accompanied back to Washington by Mrs. Seiss.

Mrs. Harold Mehning and son, Richard, returned home last Sunday after spending the week at Chestertown and Baltimore.

Edward Clason, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday in town. He is an employee of the American Can Company, and getting along well.

Mrs. Upton Birnie, who spent the Summer at Braddock Heights, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Terry and grand-daughter, Evelyn Terry, of York, Pa., spent Sunday and Monday with J. A. Thomson and wife.

Mrs. John Hoagland and three children, who have been spending the summer at D. W. Garner's returned to their home in New York, on Thursday.

It will be of interest to those who have the welfare of boys at heart, to know that a troop of Boy Scouts is being organized at Taneytown. Success to the effort.

What has become of the effort for safety gates at the railroad crossing? Gone to sleep, likely, because for 45 years we have been without them, so why should we change?

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Angell, of Clear Springs, Pa., are spending two weeks in Winchester, Va., with Oliver Zinn and family. They also visited the Luray Cave, on Saturday.

James W. LeGore, the widely known lime dealer, was stricken with paralysis, Friday morning of last week, his left side and throat being affected. His condition is regarded serious.

David H. Brown, a farmer of this district, was taken to Frederick Hospital, last Saturday night, where he was operated on, immediately, for gall stones. He is reported to be getting along well.

Mrs. Charles Hagan, of Frederick, spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Saylor, wife and son, Richard, of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday and Monday in the same home.

St. Joseph's Parochial School will resume its sessions, on Monday, Sept. 13th, punctually at 9 o'clock. Those who wish to send their children to the school should consult Father Quinn, or in the absence Sister M. Barbara.

The Record wants to make up a small list—say twenty-five—of persons who ought to become subscribers to the Record, to whom we can send "sample copies" for a few weeks. Will our interested patrons supply these names?

Congressman Benson is of the opinion that free delivery of mails can be secured in towns having third-class postoffices, providing certain facilities are provided, such as good streets and sidewalks, numbered houses, and street lights. Why not? A large town should have as good delivery service as rural districts.

Taneytown needs a course of instruction for its young people, in vocal music. The article in last issue, by Mr. Ourand, forestalled our purpose to call attention to the need, which we trust will be taken up by our young folks, in order that an instructor, and class, may be arranged for, this Winter. The Record will help all it can to make the proposition a success.

We again offer the suggestion that the Soldiers' Memorial be placed within the special care of the Public Library organization. This is likely to be a continuing committee, and its members are likely to have the required amount of civic pride and energy to care for the Memorial, if invited to do so by the town Commissioners, who now unquestionably have care and control of the Memorial as being part of the highways of the town.

Emmitsburg is not satisfied with the result of the last census sent out from Washington, giving the population of the town at 940, and will conduct a census of its own, through the Chronicle office. Taneytown is not satisfied, either, but unless the corporate limits of the town are extended to include all of the town, another count would not be worth while. Even the town's limits contains more dwellings than ten years ago, though we appear to have lost 24 in population. The reason must be, smaller families.

J. Ross Galt and wife, of New Windsor, spent several days here this week, visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Olive and Margaret Shorb, of Rocky Ridge, spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. M. C. Dutera.

E. A. Newcomer is reported to have sold his grocery and meat market to Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., who will take possession the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baker and son, and Mrs. Carson, of Connelville, Pa., were visitors of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Elliot, this week. Mrs. Carson is the mother, and Mrs. Baker the sister, of Mrs. Elliot. On Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Baker, spent the day in Baltimore.

Two soldiers, reported to be deserters from Camp Holabird, were arrested in town, on Thursday afternoon, by a Pennsylvania officer. They came here on bicycles claimed to be stolen from Gettysburg High School, one of which they sold to Jesse Slick. They were taken back to Gettysburg.

A rather tiresome game of baseball was played on the home grounds, last Saturday, between Taneytown and Ladiesburg, the score being 21 to 1 in favor of the home team. Another game was played here, Thursday afternoon, with the Littlestown team, the score being 18 to 3, in favor of Taneytown.

Among the visitors in town this week, were Raymond Davidson and family, of Phila., at Dr. Demmitt's; Miss Irene Fringer and brother, Walter, at their home near town; Dr. and Mrs. Leightner and daughter, Faith, of Baltimore, at Central Hotel; Mrs. Zollickoff and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Veit, of Phila., with relatives; Lawrence Trimmer and daughter, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Mitten, Mr. and Mrs. Zepp, and J. Whitfield Buffington, of Washington, at Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner's; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Williams, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Wood, and Mr. Shaeffer, of Baltimore, at P. B. Englar's.

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.

Uniontown Lutheran Church.—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Divine Worship with sermon by pastor. Bring your church dues. Treasurer closes his books Sept. 15.

St. Luke (Winter's): 1:30, Sunday school; 2:30, Common service, with sermon by pastor. Pay your church dues. Treasurer closes his books on Sept. 15.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Rally Day and re-opening of the recently repaired Sunday school rooms, at 9:15 A. M. This service will be in place of the regular Sunday school session, and the morning worship, and will be held in the main Sunday school room. Address by Emory L. Coblenz, Esq. C. E. and evening service will be omitted. The union prayer service for Sept. 15, will be in the Presbyterian church.

Keyville.—Harvest Home service at 2 P. M. Sunday school at 1.

Union Bridge Lutheran Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching; 8:00 P. M., Preaching.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on "The Restoration of the Fallen." In the evening the topic will be, "No Neutrality in Religion." The annual Harvest Home Service will be held on Sept. 19, at 10 A. M.

Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; preaching, 10:30 A. M.

Piney Creek—Sunday school, at 1; preaching, 2 P. M.

U. B. Church.—Harney: Bible school at 9 A. M.; preaching at 10 A. M.

Town.—Bible school at 6:30 P. M.; preaching at 7:30 P. M.

A Week's Outing.

(For the Record.) Elmer W. Flegle, formerly of Taneytown now of Harrisburg, spent the entire week with his brother, Edward, of Yonkers, N. Y. On Tuesday, they went to Rockaway, L. I., by boat; on Wednesday they went to the Grassy Sprain Reservoir, which supplies the city of Yonkers; on Thursday they went to Bear Mountain, (which is up the Hudson) by the Hudson River day line. Every one of their Hudson river steamers are floating Palaces, Surpassed by none for comfort and convenience of all.

On Friday they went to the Hippodrome to see "Good times" which is now playing. This theatre of New York, is known as the National amusement institution of America and the greatest playhouse in the world. It seats 5697. There are over a thousand persons actively engaged at every performance given, tickets selling eight weeks in advance.

Saturday, Mr. Edward and his brother, Elmer, celebrated their birthday together by taking a trip across the Hudson river to the inter state Park. Elmer Flegle left for home, on labor day, having had the time of his life, which will long be remembered by both.

EDW. W. FLEAGLE,
145 Linden St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Sunday School Room Re-opened.

The Sunday school rooms of the Reformed church, Taneytown, which have been closed for some weeks, undergoing extensive repairs, will be re-opened on next Sunday morning, in connection with the annual Rally Day service of the school. The service will begin at 9:15, and will combine the regular Sunday school session and the morning worship for the day. In addition to the usual special exercises incident to the occasion, there will be an address by Emory L. Coblenz, Esq., of Middletown, Md., Mr. Coblenz was seriously considered last year for the office of Governor of Maryland, and would have made a strong candidate, had he allowed his name to be presented to the convention. He is one of the foremost business men of Western Maryland, a lawyer of repute, a prominent member of the Reformed church, being at present First Vice-President of the General Synod of the Denomination, and an enthusiastic Sunday school worker. Members of the church and Sunday school, and of the community are cordially invited to be present.

A Social Event.

(For the Record.) A very enjoyable birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, near Keymer, on Sunday last, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shriner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. David Eyley, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Misses Sallie Myerly, Carrie Hahn, Carrie Winter, Ethel Shorb, Catherine Ohler, Grace Hahn, Catherine Hahn, Marion Hahn; Messrs Percy Garner, Albert Hahn, Raymond Eyley, Eugene Eyley, Bobby Morningstar, Ralph Shorb, Carroll and George Hahn.

Five Cents Capital Starts Success.

Van Palmtree is a 13-year old boy who lives in Panola County, Mass. Van belongs to one of the many boys' agricultural clubs in that State. Many of the Mississippi club boys have had unusual success with their club projects, but Van's success is noteworthy because of its small beginning.

In April 1916, 5 cents was given him by his teacher as a reward for unusually good lessons and good behavior one day at school. With this money he bought a chicken. It was crippled, hence its low price, but much coddling on his part saved its life, and it grew to maturity. The next summer she raised a brood of chickens which were sold for \$1.50. With this money Van bought a pig. It was a runt pig, but care and good feeding for a few months made it well worth the \$9.36 for which its owner sold it.

Immediately the young financier bought a heifer calf with the price paid him for the hog. Last year and again this she present her owner with a heifer calf, so he now has a little herd of three, all the outgrowth of that one nickel which he invested four years ago.

The club boy's cattle are scrubs, but he is hoping to have something better some of these days, and with a boy of his kind, to plan is to do. So it would not be surprising if the nickel continued to grow and become a pure-bred herd before Van is 16.

The Price of Sugar.

The price of sugar, at the leading sugar refineries, is now said to be 15 cents, less 2 per cent. for ten days payment. Decreased consumption, occasioned by consumers determining not to buy until the price came down, is given by the refiners as a cause of the 15 cent price. This does not mean the retail price, as most retailers must buy through jobbers; therefore, the consumer must expect two profits to be added to the refiners' price.

Hagerstown is said to have a preacher who does most of the marrying of young couples coming to the town by train, as he gives the cab driver a commission out of the fee. This minister is said to have officiated at 125 marriages during the past three months. It is expected that the matter will be brought before the ministerial union of the city, and that the session will be a lively one.

Harness Advertised in N. Y. City.

Another of the smart business acts of the government, as well as another evidence that county newspapers are not in high favor with the government as to the value of their publicity, is shown in a recent advertisement in the N. Y. Times of "40,000 double sets of harness," located at various storage points in the county. Just figure up the value to the government of a work harness advertisement, in a newspaper circulating largely in New York City? We are informed that this advertisement was not given to papers in the country, where the harness could be sold most readily. Instead, it was advertised in N. Y. City, where a horse is almost a curiosity.

Embarrassments.

"Riches do not always bring happiness." "Alas, how true!" exclaimed Senator Sorghum. "Many a man who has accumulated rapid wealth has had to work harder explaining how he got it than a man who is toiling along at day wages."

Now, Did the Brute Mean—
"It has been a long while since we met, Miss—"
"Oh, I'm no longer 'Miss.'"
"Married? Really!"
"Yes—and divorced."
"You don't say! And who is the happy man?"

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. BRENDLE, Prop.

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

YOU LIKELY HAVE some article of value that you don't need, but which would be of use to somebody else. Why not advertise it in this column? The Record brings sellers and buyers together. 9-10-2t

FOR SALE.—A 2½ story frame House located in Taneytown, which we are going to sell quick. If interested, see D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 10-3t

CIDER MAKING and Butter Boiling on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—FRANK H. OHLER, Phone 48F11.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK.—Loose Cocoa 18c. per lb.—C. G. BOWERS.

MASON & DIXON LODGE, No. 69, I. O. O. F. of Harney, Md., will hold a festival in Null's grove, on Saturday evening, Sept. 11. Everybody welcome. By order Committee.

BICYCLE FOR SALE, in good condition, by ELMER OHLER, Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE, March 21. Live Stock and Farming Implements.—WM. ABERN, near Taneytown. 10-2t

2 FRESH COWS for sale by P. L. HEMLER, near Taneytown.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS Through-bred, for sale by PERCY V. PUTMAN, Middleburg, Md. Phone 51F21, Taneytown. 10-4t

MOLINE CORN BINDER, Disc Drills, Disc Harrows, Low-down Wagons for hauling ensilage corn. Come look them over before buying.—Geo. R. SAUBLE. 10-2t

FESTIVAL at Keysville Reformed Church, Saturday, Sept. 11 and 18th, in the evening. 3-3t

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

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. BANKERT, Electrical Contractor. 7-2t

FARM FOR SALE

Farm containing 92 Acres, 2½ miles North of Emmitsburg, near Lower tract school-house, in Liberty-township, Pa., 8-room house, with summer kitchen adjoining; barn and other outbuildings. Running water through large meadow, good pasture and shade. Fine for raising stock. Fire wood and growing hickory. Apply to, or address—

LAURA V. BEARD,
Emmitsburg, Md.

FARM FOR SALE Along State Road

Will sell my fine farm of 105 ACRES near Tyrone and Baust Church, at a reasonable price. For particulars, call to see me—

Also, 1 fine 4-year old COLT, a beautiful Bay, sound and all right. SAM'L A. WEYBRIGHT.

9-10-3t

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

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat	2.50@2.50
Corn	1.40@1.40
Rye	1.50@1.50
Oats	70@70

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.

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.

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.

Corn Huskers Wanted

AT CANNING FACTORY

Day and Evening

A. W. FEESER & CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Have you purchased your TABLETS, PENCILS, PENS, PEN HOLDERS, RULERS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, CRAYONS, ETC., for school?

With every purchase of 50c out of Show Window, I will give one Modern Clutch Pencil, Free.

S. C. OTT'S, Taneytown, Md.

9-10-2t

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Cows, Heifers, Bulls and Steers

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1920

at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, 2 miles west of Taneytown, along State Road.

40 Steers, weighing from	500 to 700 lbs.
20 Heifers, weighing from	500 to 600 lbs.
12 extra fine Holstein Heifers	500 to 600 lbs.
3 Red Durham Bulls extra fine	500 to 550 lbs.
1 Roan Durham Bull, extra fine	450 lbs.

35 Fresh Cows and Close Springers

consisting of Holsteins; Durham and Guernsey. This is an extra fine lot of Heavy Cows as good as you ever saw sold at auction. Every Cow sold must be as represented or your money refunded.

This is a fine lot of stock and you will do well to take a half day off and attend this sale. Sale rain or shine.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

LeROY A. SMITH.

Will also sell one

KENTUCKY JACK

He is a beautiful dark brown, good size and bone, quiet easy to handle and a sure foal getter. A money maker for you.