

Every Copy of the Record has something you ought to know.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Give us names of friends who ought to take The Record.

VOL. 27.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920.

(Please watch the Date on your Paper.)

NO. 18

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT AND HOW TO MARK IT.

Follow these Instructions and Avoid Mistakes.

The ballot is immense—almost as large as two pages of The Record. The very bulk of it will require voters to handle it carefully, as it must be FOLDED FOR VOTING just as it was folded when received from the ballot clerk. THIS IS IMPORTANT. Observe the creases, or folds, and see that after the X marks are made, and same folds, are in place, as when the ballot was received. IF YOU DO NOT FOLD IT RIGHT, YOUR VOTE WILL NOT BE COUNTED.

The ballot is arranged in three broad columns. The names of Cox and Roosevelt, and the Democratic electors, appear at the top of the first column, left hand corner.

They are immediately followed in the same column, about one-third of the way down, by the names of Harding and Coolidge and the Republican electors.

The Labor group, with names of Cox and Gilhaus, and electors, come next in the column.

At the bottom, left hand corner, first column, comes the names of candidates for U. S. Senator. There are SIX candidates, arranged as follows: William Ashbie Hawkins, Independent; George D. Iverson Independent; Frank N. H. Long, Labor; John Walter Smith, Democratic; William A. Toole, Socialist; Ovington E. Weller, Republican, then a blank space and square.

The second, or middle column, is headed with the names of Christensen and Hayes, Third party, and their electors; then immediately following, the names of Debs and Stedman, Socialist candidates, and their electors. Following these is a group of blanks, for voting for other candidates, if desired.

The bottom group in second column contains the names of FIVE candidates for Representative in Congress, arranged as follows: Samuel C. Appleby, Anti-Prohibition; Carville D. Benson, Democratic; Albert A. Blakeney, Republican; Richard O. Burns, Labor; Clarence H. Taylor, Socialist; then two blank spaces and squares.

The third column, contains, first, the Constitutional Amendment providing for increase of salary for members of the State Legislature. This is followed by the amendment to increase the salaries of Clerks of Courts in Baltimore, and last, the act proposing a Bond issue for Roads and Schools in Carroll County.

But three X marks will be required to vote for President, Senator, and Representative in Congress—ONE X mark for each. Voting for, or against the matters in the third column, is purely optional. The second amendment is of no interest whatever to Carroll County voters.

DO NOT make any X mark opposite the names of Presidential electors. An X mark opposite (to the right) of the names Cox and Roosevelt, or Harding and Coolidge, votes not only for these candidates, but for all of their electors.

For Senator, at bottom of first column, make the X mark in the square to the right of the candidate's name for whom you desire to vote. The name of the Democratic candidate (Smith) is the FOURTH in the group. The name of the Republican candidate (Weller) is the SIXTH, and LAST, name in the group. There is a blank and an extra square at the bottom. Do not, by mistake, make an X mark in this, as it will not count for anybody, and may result in the whole ballot being rejected. Always make the X mark OPPOSITE THE NAME and TO THE RIGHT.

We assume that none of our readers will want to vote for anybody in the second column of candidates, except for Representative in Congress, the last group at bottom. The name of the Democratic candidate (Benson) comes SECOND, and the Republican candidate (Blakeney) THIRD in this group. Be sure not to place the X mark to the left of the name, but always in the square to the RIGHT.

Make all X marks clearly WITHIN THE SQUARE provided. Do not let it run over the lines of the square and do not make any other mark but an X. Ballots will not be counted if the whole X mark is not clear, and within the square.

DO NOT make any other mark, anywhere, on the ballot. Make ONLY THREE X marks on the whole ballot, for voting for the candidates. If it is desired to vote on the two amendments and Bond issue, three other X marks will be required. Voters can vote on one amendment, or neither; also on the Bond issue, or not.

If by any chance you SPOIL your ballot in marking it, DO NOT try to correct the mistake, but turn in the ballot you have, and call for a fresh one. You are entitled to a second and third ballot, but no more.

The light may not be good in the voting booths. These booths are also very small—not large enough to spread out the ballot easily. Do not open up the ballot more than just necessary to do the marking. See about this at the instruction rooms, first.

Have your SPECTACLES with you. You must do the marking yourself. If you are shaky in the hand, be extra careful.

The word REPUBLICAN, or DEMOCRATIC will always appear after the name of the candidate, and just before the square in which your X

OUR DETROIT LETTER.

Politics, Industrial Conditions, and Various Other Matters.

Several weeks ago I noticed that my old friend, W. W. Sweigart, in a note to the Editor of The Record, stated that "Mississippi would go Democratic," and then Edw. Adelsperger followed this up by saying that everybody in Philadelphia was for Harding. It may not be news, but I feel like giving you some of the facts about the political situation out here.

I am told that a few years ago, Detroit would go Democratic at every election, and I know that prior to 1896, the Detroit Free Press was strongly Democratic. Now, however, the Democrats never put up a ticket in Wayne County, which includes this city, and if you find a stronger Republican paper than the Free Press at present, you will have to go outside of Michigan to do so.

The present outlook is for an immense Republican majority. I have heard it stated frequently that Harding will receive 90 per cent of the vote of the city. The feeling here is that a change must come, and that the present depression in business circles will not be removed and the city get back again to normal, until the change is made; or at least until the people say it shall be made, at the coming election.

The automobile industry is sure "hard hit," by the present withholding of credit. Several companies have been forced to the wall, while others have been saved by going into the General Motors Corporation, which is seeking to control the business. A number—the big majority—are barely keeping their factories open—working only a small fraction of the force of men usually employed. They are using every inducement—outside of employment—to help the men in the city, so that there shall be no scarcity of labor when the time comes to run full capacity again.

In all the "lay-offs," the men are told to come back after election, and if their expectations are realized, and work starts up again, it will not be so bad, for with the good wages of the past few years, even with the high cost of living, nearly every one can stand a little rest.

We have a queer contest on at this time, a move to abolish the Parochial Schools in the state. There are four denominations which have such schools, Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed and Episcopalian. Naturally these four are united in fighting the amendment, which I think will be defeated. The feeling would not be so strong against these schools, but for the fact that a few years ago two of these denominations sought to drive the secret orders out of the state, and now the members of these orders are "getting even" by voting against the Parochial Schools. As I stated above I am sure the movement will be defeated, as all the candidates and leading men are against it.

We have been having remarkable weather for this time of the year, today (Wednesday) was as warm, or indeed warmer, than a great many days during the summer. We hope it will keep up, for it means that much less coal, and that means something, with work so scarce. Coal is still soaring around \$15.00 for bituminous and \$20 to \$22.00 for anthracite, so you can see that the longer old winter delays coming, the better it will be for us.

The prices of almost everything but coal, meat and flour, are down a little, especially sugar, which is plentiful at 11c a pound. Of course rents are still high, but every one looks for all these to drop shortly, and then we can look for a drop in wages—not to the point where they were before the war, but considerably lower than they are now.

The first wedding among the Taneytown colony, in Detroit, that I have heard of, occurred this evening, Oct. 20, when Lyman Hitchcock was married to a young lady whose name I have not learned. Lyman has been in the employ of the Continental Motors Corporation for quite a while, and his bride was also employed in the general offices of the same corporation. They surely have our best wishes in this most important step.

I wish to say that I was very sorry to see the long column of deaths in the Record a few weeks ago—especially as it contained the names of a number whom I have known since I was a boy. The deaths since I came out here, with the changes of residence in the old town makes it appear to be a different place. But these changes are what we must look for, and cannot be avoided.

JOHN J. REID.

mark is to be placed. The squares opposite the names of Presidential candidates, are larger than the squares opposite the names of candidates for Senator and Representative in Congress, but the X marks may be all the same size.

One voter can not instruct another, in the voting room; neither can a voter be instructed by the election officials, except for some physical infirmity which was stated at time of registering.

If in any doubt whatever as to how to mark your ballot, GO TO THE INSTRUCTION ROOM OF YOUR PARTY.

Also DO NOT PUT OFF VOTING until late in the day, unless absolutely necessary. The largely increased number of voters, this year, will cause voting to go slow, and if too many wait until late, some may lose their vote for want of time.

THE POLLS OPEN AT 6:00 A. M., AND CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

"BY THE PEOPLE."

We are all proud that we are citizens of the United States—"Our Country." We are glad that we have a "Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

That ours is a country in which majorities rule; that the ballot box expresses our will, and that our rulers are such, only as we will to have them.

Let us not forget that the making use of our power is not only a right and privilege, but a responsibility—a duty—and that the misuse, or abuse, of our best judgment and power, represents danger.

As we pretend to esteem so highly our rights and privileges as American citizens, let us see to it that we make full and proper use of them. Next Tuesday Nov. 2, is one of the great days when the "by the people" verdict is rendered. Let no ordinary excuse, nor lack of interest, prevent us from going to the ballot box, and depositing our verdict on the questions before us.

CARROLL JURORS DRAWN.

Judge Thomas Makes Selections For November Term.

Chief Judge William H. Thomas, of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, has drawn the following jurors for the November term:

Taneytown, John A. Garner, Noah E. Cutsail, Norman R. Hess, Oliver T. Shoemaker; Uniontown, Harry K. Myers, Edgar C. Hough, Oliver Edw. Dodder, Edwin C. Koons; Myers, Geo. William Bankert, Granville A. Humbert, Charles A. Leppo; Woolery's, Noah W. Arbaugh, William T. Lockard, William B. Taylor, Edward A. Arnold; Freedom, Robert E. Lee, G. Harry Bevard, Charles Milton Flohr; Manchester, Arthur A. Garrett, Jacob D. Weaver, Chester M. Geiman, Samuel H. Smith, Simon G. Schultz.

Westminster, William H. Bowman, J. Harry Ryland, Noah L. Shaffer, Ervin L. Warehime, John W. Owings, Charles T. Fowler, William J. Utz, John H. Keck, J. Pearce Wantz; Hampstead, Nicholas Kineman, Sherman H. Caltrider, George R. Rupp; Franklin, Aubrey J. Stem, George W. Wolf; Middleburg, Henry H. Boyer, Calvin Myers; New Windsor, Granville Bullock, J. Edgar Barnes, Frank T. Bond; Union Bridge, Ezra M. Nussbaum, Geo. E. Eichelberger; Mount Airy, Lloyd W. Grim, Arthur E. Phoebe; Barrett, John W. DeLashmuth, Columbus A. Shipley.

The College Choral Club.

A College Choral Club is being organized at W. M. College, for the purpose of giving Handel's great oratorio "The Messiah," sometime during next commencement. Membership in the club is not limited to the students of the college. A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of good music to join this chorus who live within reach of the college throughout the county. Every choir in the county is asked to co-operate with us, as well as those who are not members of any choir, but who would like to have the benefit of the practice. There is no charge for admission to the club. The only charge will be for the music, and this is only a nominal sum.

The chorus will meet for practice on Friday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock, in Smith Hall, Western Maryland College. Already 175 persons have enrolled as members, with the prospect of many more. We want at least 250 voices, and the outlook is good for that number. Any one who can carry a tune is eligible for membership.

It would be a fine thing if every choir in Carroll county could be represented in this chorus. Nothing could be more appropriate than for a Christian community to unite in giving the "Messiah." The impression made by this great chorus will long be felt throughout the community and will do much to long be felt throughout the community and will do much to bring us closer together in the things that are worth while.

Let me urge you to join this chorus. Your assistance is greatly desired.

A. N. WARD.

Pres. Western Md. College.

State S. S. Convention.

Frederick City and County are preparing for the opportunity to demonstrate to the entire state what good old Frederick county hospitality is, and many good impressions should be made during the three days of the State Sunday School Convention, Nov. 9, 10 and 11 as every county in the state will be represented. The convention is extending a pressing invitation to all Sunday School workers throughout the state to attend.

The Executive Committee under the following organization has been at work for several weeks working out all details so all visitors may be cared for in good shape. Automobile parking, W. N. Joliffe; Badges, registration, buttons, banners, street decorations, etc., Edgar K. Moore; Banquets and luncheons, Wm. C. Rhoderick and W. W. Pickett; Finances, Wm. C. Birely; Check room, information and postoffice, F. B. Sappington, Sr.; Entertainment, R. Paul Smith and H. H. Abbott; Churches and Music, Geo. L. Mobley; Reception pages and ushers, H. E. Cornpross; Press and publicity and publishers' exhibits, John W. Wolfe; Young People's Congress, Mrs. J. G. Reinmuth.

The Young People's Congress is working out a good program under the direction of Lieut. E. S. Middleton, Washington, D. C. The Congress will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 10. About 300 young people are expected to attend from all parts of the state.

Do not miss going to the election, next Tuesday. Show your appreciation of your dearest right and privilege, by using it!

SUICIDE IN LITTLESTOWN.

Jerome King Jumps from Window and is Instantly Killed.

While suffering from a temporary aberration of the mind, due to his physical condition, Jerome B. King committed suicide Wednesday evening, about 7:30 o'clock, by jumping from a garret window at his home on South Queen St. Last October Mr. King had a corn on his right foot which became infected. Treatment failed to relieve conditions, and last June the leg was amputated. Since that time Mr. King had worried a great deal about his condition. Wednesday evening Mrs. King and her son Stanley had helped Mr. King to bed and it was but a few minutes after leaving the room that they heard the body of Mr. King fall on the pavement in the alley adjoining the house. His skull was crushed and death was instantaneous.

The deceased was a son of the late Jacob and Hattie King, of Germany township, and was aged 62 years, 11 months, 21 days. With the exception of about two years spent in this place he lived his entire life in Germany township. In 1883 he was united in marriage to Miss Amelia Snyder, who, with two sons, Stanley and Mervin, of this place, survives. He is also survived by four brothers: James King, of Carroll county; Frank, Harvey and David King, of Germany township. The funeral will be held this Saturday morning, services at the house at 10 o'clock, Rev. Milton Whitener officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.—Adams Co. Independent.

Reports on Meeting of Synod.

Mr. G. W. Yeiser, of Union Mills, Maryland, a delegate to the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America, and a delegate to the Synod of the same body that met in Washington, D. C., during the last two weeks, will give a report at the Lutheran Church, Silver Run, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, October 31st. And also at Pleasant Valley Church in the evening of the same day at 7:30.

The theme of these conventions: "Stewardship; Training for service; the challenge of the Church today; and a key to the future;" a message that should be carried into every home in America. Everybody is cordially invited.

A Bad Auto Accident.

Last Sunday morning Mrs. Edgar H. Essig sustained a concussion of the brain, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rein-dollar were badly cut about the face and head, and Edgar H. Essig had a broken collar bone and minor injuries about the body when their automobile, a five-passenger Ford, turned over on the Emmitsburg state road at "Richfield" farm a few feet from the location of the old toll gate, half mile north of Harmony Grove station.

Mr. and Mrs. Essig were on the front seat, with Mr. Essig at the wheel. As they were about to round the curve the steering gear locked, causing the machine to turn upside down. Mrs. Essig was thrown through the windshield on her head and neck, and Mr. Essig rolled from the car as it turned over. Mr. and Mrs. Rein-dollar who occupied the rear seat, were caught under the car. Mr. Rein-dollar was able to extricate himself, but his wife was held fast until help arrived and the car was lifted off her body.

Mr. and Mrs. Rein-dollar and Mrs. Essig were taken to the Frederick Hospital in the ambulance. Mrs. Essig was most seriously hurt and is still at the hospital while Mr. and Mrs. Rein-dollar and Mr. Essig returned home in the evening, to Taneytown. The automobile was badly wrecked, and it was a very lucky chance that the whole party escaped as well as they did.

ADVICE TO VOTERS.

We believe it will be good policy for all voters who receive political appeals—circular letters, or statements of any sort—relative to the personal character, or record, of any candidate, between now and Election Day, to lay them aside without reading. Any argument, or story, that would not bear investigation a week or more ago, is entitled to suspicion, now, as to its truthfulness.

The Republicans everywhere confidently state that the only enemy they need fear, anywhere, is General Apathy—the stay-at-home vote, next Tuesday. The Record has all along predicted that while the campaign has been very quiet, this does not indicate lack of interest, and that the vote will be out.

HARDING LIKELY TO WIN

Cox Sentiment has Apparently Grown in the Last Two Weeks.

All over the country the belief obtains that Harding will easily be elected, but the Cox campaign is claimed to have improved within the last two weeks. In New York, the betting is from 6 to 8 against 1, on Harding, with very little Democratic money in sight. Those who bet, professionally, are supposed to have no politics, and the gambling crowd in New York is always supposed to have "inside tips" on elections.

The Republicans are full of confidence as to results, but reduced figures are now being given out for majorities. It freely is admitted that both Maryland and Kentucky are now in the doubtful class, and, perhaps, West Virginia. They still maintain, however, that Missouri is safely Republican, as are Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, California, Washington and Oregon. Although Republican leaders seem sincerely convinced that they will elect their ticket by an overwhelming electoral majority, they are by no means sure that Harding will have as great a popular majority as appeared to be in store for him in the earlier stages of the campaign.

New York and Ohio will go Republican, apparently without question. Indiana and Wisconsin are very much involved over State candidates, but Harding seems safe in both States. The woman vote is now admitted to be an uncertain factor in some States, while States having large foreign populations are also difficult to place with absolute confidence.

The Next Congress.

There are some business men and other good citizens who are prone to forget that in a Presidential campaign it is equally important that close attention be paid to candidates for Congress, both of the House of Representatives and of the Senate.

Of course the glamor is around the Presidential candidates and the average man talks of the probable victory at the polls next November in terms of the Presidency and without any thought whatever of Congress. Let it not be forgotten, however, that it is absolutely important that a Congress be elected which will maintain the traditions of the United States so far as these traditions are good and which will also eliminate certain things which have grown up in recent Congresses.

Congress enacts legislation and it is this legislation which eventually has the greatest influence on the prosperity and the political stability of the country. The President may veto legislation, but Congress may repass it over his veto. The President may influence good legislation unless the Congress itself is weak and venal and committed to minority dictation.

It is essential, therefore, that the next Congress should be in itself a conservative, effective body, capable of determining for itself that which is best for the country, and putting it into effect with or without the influence and the approval of the President.—Philadelphia Manufacturer.

Carroll County W. C. T. U.

The Executive Committee of the W. C. T. U. met in the County Agent's room, Westminster, Friday, Oct. 22, with Misses Everett and Knader as hostesses. Mrs. Philena Fenby, the county president, presided at the meeting, and conducted the devotional. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Magee. This report gave the departments of work with their superintendents, appointed for the year as follows: Loyal Legion, Mrs. Gussie Blizzard, Patapsco; Social Morality, Mrs. Blanche Magee, Sandville; Flower Mission, Mrs. Myrle Buckingham, Sandville; Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. Edward Bixler, New Windsor; Health, Miss Nellie Hollingsworth, Glen Falls; Child Welfare, Mrs. Myrle Myers, Westminster; Legislation, Miss Mary Shellman, Westminster; Sabbath Observance, Miss Elizabeth Herr, Manchester; Sunday School Work, Miss Adda Trump, Manchester; Medical Temperance, Mrs. Ulysses Shipley, Sandville; Scientific Temperance, Mrs. Kate Roop, Westminster; Press, Mrs. Magruder Ferguson, Sykesville.

Possibility of organizing local unions in Uniontown and Taneytown was discussed. Mrs. Bixler, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Roop, of Westminster, were named as a committee to arrange for a meeting in Uniontown. Taneytown was left to Mrs. Fenby. Mrs. L. G. Shipley was asked to secure the co-operation of Mrs. Esther Brown, and if possible arrange for a meeting in Union Mills and Silver Run, preparatory to organizing a union there. Mrs. Nimrod Bennett was suggested as Secretary and organizer for the young peoples work of the county, and a committee consisting of Mrs. Bixler and Mrs. Fenby was named to call on her and if possible secure her services for the work.

The treasurer's report given by Mrs. Nellie Bare, showed much work done, and the society in good financial condition. Miss Elizabeth Herr, who for a number of years was leader of the temperance women of Westminster, but now of Manchester, was made a life member of the Maryland W. C. T. U., by the ladies of the Westminster Union. This honor was also conferred upon Mrs. Fenby, by the county organization. Mr. Frank Fenby was made a memorial member by his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Fenby, of Baltimore. This is done by the payment of \$20.00 into the state treasury.

THE ROAD AND SCHOOL BOND ISSUE PROBLEM.

Very Important Question to be Acted on by Voters.

The Record does not, as a rule, dodge county issues affecting taxation. It has discussed taxes more extensively than any other paper in the county, as well as the questions of schools and roads. But, in the matter of the proposed issue within five years of Bonds—\$300,000 for school buildings, and \$300,000 for roads, redeemable within 20 years—we confess to some uncertainty as to the proper position to take.

First, we do not understand why the two propositions were tied together, unless it was for the one to help the other through, by combining the votes of those favoring the schools, with those favoring the roads; which does not seem to us the proper way of passing either on its own merits. Apparently, the one is a "rider" for the other.

We also note the use of the word "may" making it optional, apparently, with the County Commissioners, as to whether any bonds be issued, allowing them discretion as to whether or not to sell bonds and build, during present high prices; and, so far as the school building proposition is concerned, the Commissioners and School Board are apparently to work together on the expenditures; but, suppose they do not work together, harmoniously?

Here is a proposition for \$300,000 for schools, to be issued by the County Commissioners, (elected by the people) but to be spent largely as the School Board (appointed by the Governor) determines. In other words, the act seems to give the Commissioners some of the functions of the School Board, and that Board some of the functions of County Commissioners. Considering some of the past relations between the two Boards there appears to be an opportunity for a "kilkenny cat" time over the proposition.

Aside from this, The Record is not well enough acquainted with either the urgent need for more buildings, or for more roads, within five years. We should say that either, or both, of these needs, should be very urgent indeed, to justify the Bond issues at anything like prevailing prices for material and labor.

It may be that these demands are "very urgent," and widespread, and that the County Commissioners will be compelled to supply them, and increase direct taxes therefor, within the next few years. If so, then the County Commissioners will be directly responsible to the people for doing so; and in either case, whether the Bonds are issued, or the taxes increased, the whole \$600,000 job would be for the taxpayers of the county to pay within 20 years in increased taxes.

If it be absolutely necessary to go on, at this time, with this big amount of public expense, then the 20 year bond proposition will be the best.

Our readers will have to figure out the problem for themselves. It is one that should have been clearly brought out, weeks ago—both sides of it—in order that more definite information could be had on both ends of the subject—if there are, indeed, only two ends to it.

The Western Evangelist.

Rev. J. E. Barbour who is noted in the West, but is paying his first visit to the East, will conduct an evangelistic campaign at Wakefield Church of God, commencing Sunday, November 7, 1920, and continuing for three weeks.

He will be assisted by a choir of not less than fifty voices. A temporary tabernacle will be erected in connection with the church, that will seat a large number of people. There will also be ample accommodations provided for autos and teams.

A cordial invitation is extended to ministers of all denominations to take part in this great revival effort. All Christians are urged to have part in this effort to extend the pure Gospel, in a campaign against the forces of unrighteousness.

Cannot Publish Them.

The Record received several more or less partisan articles, in the last two weeks, that it cannot publish. During a Presidential campaign it is more than ordinarily difficult to maintain the calm status of a non-partisan weekly, but we are doing our best to do so. After this week, it will be a great deal easier to tell what happened, rather than what might have happened.

Cider in Demand.

Cider containers—barrels, kegs and jugs—are scarce, and selling at a premium. For some reason (?) there is an unusual demand for cider, presumably for vinegar, this year. Strange, too, that vinegar should be so much in demand, while sugar is so high in price? There is also said to be considerable experimentation with wine-making. We wonder whether prohibition has anything to do with the condition?

If you believe in a "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," prove it next Tuesday!

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 2c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 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, OCTOBER 29, 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.

Election day will bring relief to two kinds of candidates; those who have been talking too much, and those who have been hiding themselves, and concealing the fact that they can't talk.

In spite of the lamentations that this has not been an old-fashioned lively campaign, we are hoping that the voters will show the worshippers of noise and "whooping it up," that they are interested, and will crowd the ballot boxes with their calmly arrived at verdicts. No shouting does not necessarily mean no interest.

What does it matter whether the candidates for President are for "the" League or against it; or whether they are for "a" League, or against it, when it is the Senate that will pass on the question? Has the country become so used to the President dictating big matters, that his stand is considered so important? A President, and not President and Senate in one is the need of the country.

"Wet" and "Dry" Propaganda.

The Record has not commented on the "wetness" or "dryness" of the candidates seeking election this year. So far as the candidates for President are concerned, it seems to us that the question is so far removed from them, that attempting to bring them into the campaign is the purest sort of an effort to stretch one argument to fit the aims of another. The issue, so far as these candidates are concerned, is "dead as a door nail."

With candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives, the matter is different, as these will have to do, when elected, with the retention or amending of the Volstead act. But, even in this regard, it seems to us that some facts are being suppressed, or overlooked, and that both "wets" and "drys" are playing for votes through the use of arguments that are of very little real force, or value.

The 18th Amendment prohibits both "the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage." It is a part of the Constitution of the United States, and, as such cannot be nullified even by Congress. Should the Volstead act be so amended as to raise the alcoholic content of beverage liquors as to make them "intoxicating," then but a single test case taken to the Supreme Court, would bring the verdict that such amendment was "unconstitutional."

The definitions of "What is an intoxicant?" and "When is a man intoxicated?" are of course involved, and it is necessary to define—as the Volstead act does—the permissible alcoholic content of liquors. To us, it is almost inconceivable that this act could be so amended that clearly intoxicating liquors would be legalized.

An argument that is used against this position, is, that the liquor interests might be able to "pack the Supreme Court," and thus nullify the 18th Amendment. This is unthinkable, unless this country is considering the possibility of going out of business, and of losing its foundation as a Nation. Disregard of our Constitution, stands for anarchy and chaos.

In a lesser sense, the amendment, even, of the Volstead act, could not apply to States and counties having their own local prohibitory laws. Carroll county, for instance, is "Anti-saloon Territory" and will remain so until the people vote to make it saloon territory, no matter whether there is an 18th Amendment or a Volstead act.

So much for the vital basis facts. But, it is good "dry" argument, none the less, to keep out of Congress men who would even try to accomplish that which the whole country has set its seal of disapproval on. We believe that both "wet" and "dry" can-

didates are disingenuous in their arguments to voters; that they are pretending to promise something that they must themselves know they cannot deliver, and when they do this, they do not deserve election.

The only way to get rid of National prohibition, is to put through Congress an act granting to the States the right to vote against maintaining the present amendment. In other words, to amend the U. S. Constitution by "striking out" the 18th Amendment, and such an act, even if it passed both houses of Congress, would have to be passed by two-thirds of the States before it could affect the Constitution, as it now stands. As we see it, the 18th Amendment is safe, regardless of current "wet" or "dry" efforts and arguments.

Campaign Tricks.

Even a great many intelligent women—along other lines—are quite apt to be misled, and make mistakes, in voting. There is no discredit attaching to this; first, because voting "Maryland style" has been made a difficult proposition, largely for the purpose of trying to disfranchise colored voters, and second, because women have heretofore taken little interest in "politics" and can not be expected to understand the many curves and tricks in the game.

They will therefore need to be on their guard for "tricks that are vain," such as "eleventh hour" stories circulated too late to be captured and contradicted; and against the class of partisan tricksters in general who will not hesitate to, in many ways, take advantage of their newness at the game. The "campaign liar" is quite a numerous individual, and is not always plainly distinguishable as such.

So true is it that so many crooked stunts are considered "fair in politics," that seeking advice, even, is a procedure to be very wise about, for assumed disinterestedness and offers of help, may have back of them well concealed personal motives.

Women will likely be specially interested in "wet" and "dry" candidates for the Senate and House. So far as the Presidential candidates are concerned, there seems to be but little difference between the two, on this score; anyway, it is the senate and House that makes the laws. There will be "dry" leaders in every district who will give the necessary information along this line.

The greatest good likely to come out of women voting, is presumed to be in their superiority over men in honesty and morality. This means that women should not be too strongly partisan. In other words, a woman naturally a Democrat must be honest enough, when occasion requires, to vote for a Republican, and vice versa. Voting blindly for "party" candidates is one of the chief enemies of good government. "Principle before Party" is a fine motto, and should be more widely exercised.

Women must learn not to be too dependent on men for their political information. The sooner they learn something of the game for themselves and learn it right, the better; and, we very much fear, before long women will need to watch women, and be as distrustful of them as of mere men. We do not imagine that every woman—merely because she is a woman—is going to be honest in politics. In some ways, women may be more honest and trustworthy than men, but we greatly doubt whether the balance hangs as heavily in their favor as lots of good people pretend to think.

Avoiding tricks, and getting at the true inwardness of politics, will be a game worthy of the best intelligence of women; for making political blunders, and getting the wrong view on matters of public moment—being made victims of deception—is both exasperating, and a subversion of the honest intention of voters. Indeed, the greatest doubt in connection with "votes for women" is, whether they will prove themselves mentally equal to elevating, and whether they have the actual desire, to elevate, present political standards.

Preparing for Peace Times.

The Record could reproduce dozens of editorials and articles appearing in its columns during the past five years, that urged "saving up" and preparation for "after the war" days. In fact, such advice was generally given in all periodicals concerned at all over economic questions, and it required nothing more than an exhibition of common sense to give them; certainly, no great power of divination was required, for the underlying philosophy was the old law of nature—"what goes up, must come down."

Perhaps a great many readers were wise, and heeded the advice, which in effect was a reversal of the old adage, "In times of Peace prepare for war," revising it to, "In times of war, provide for peace." Now it is every day growing more and more ap-

parent that very little of this sort of preparation was made. Some did not make it, for lack of opportunity; but, the greater portion of our people had the opportunity, and left it pass by.

The inevitable must come to all. It has been in force for five years, on many. A very very large number of people have been bearing war burdens, and after-war burdens all of the time. They have been wonderfully patient and long-suffering, during the whole time when they had nothing to gain, and all to lose—and are still losing. The resistance and complaint, now of those who had their period of good times, does not appeal to their charity very strongly.

The whole county, of course, wants to see a gradual readjustment of values take place. There will be little of the "I told you so" spirit manifested, and little "glad of it" feeling toward those who are just entering upon their losing time, financially. The war, and its aftermath, was not planned to boost anybody's business, or occupation, and was not a part of the reasonable expectation of workers or producers. Certainly, it was not staged to be a profit-making time, even if some have so used it.

The war came, caused its wreckage and sorrow, and has gone. Let us not try to continue to capitalize it by continuing unnecessary burdens, but let all aid in getting back to a fair "live and let live" policy for all. This is a time for assistance toward that end, rather than for resistance to it.

Got Her Good Health Out of a Bottle.

Mrs. Edward Raifsnider, Wabash, Ind., says that she owes her good health to Chamberlain's Tablets. She suffered from distress after eating and constipation and was completely cured by the use of these tablets.

Wheat and Cotton.

F. C. Forbes, a correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger on Market topics recently had the following to say of the attempt to hold up the prices of cotton and wheat.

"Now, suppose cotton growers were able to bring about their dream of fifty-cent cotton and the wheat growers succeeded in withholding supplies until the price went to \$3 a bushel, what would happen?"

"The consumption of cotton and cotton goods, already drastically curtailed by the high prices which have ruled, would be cut very much further, and the warehouses would be left bulging with cotton for which there would be no market. In the same way, were American farmers to be supplied with funds so that they would not be compelled to liquidate any of their wheat until such time as the price went to \$3 a bushel, the export demand for our wheat would cease entirely, and supplies would quickly begin to flow to our shores from Canada, Australia, Argentina and other countries. Meanwhile, American bankers and American farmers would be holding up an umbrella for the benefit of these foreign countries.

"It would take not a few score millions of dollars but hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars to enable our cotton growers to hoard their stocks. The value of America's cotton crop at fifty cents a pound would be something like \$3,000,000,000, while the total value of our 1920 wheat crop at \$3 a bushel would well exceed \$2,000,000,000. To attempt to 'corner' such commodities as cotton and wheat until prices could be forced up to artificial heights would be a colossal task. Liquidation has set in throughout the whole world, and it would be as practicable to sweep back the Atlantic with a broom as to sweep back the tide of liquidation. The farther cotton and wheat prices were raised by artificial methods, the more disastrous would be the final collapse.

"No. Every cotton grower and every wheat grower is entitled to market his produce when he sees fit and not until he sees fit. That is his inalienable right. But neither the South nor the West has any right to hold a pistol at the head of the secretary of the treasury and demand that he collect taxes or otherwise abstract money from the pocket of the people as a whole to ladle it out for the purpose of enabling cotton growers and wheat growers to hoard their products and thus compel the public to pay more than they would otherwise be obliged to pay for cotton and cotton goods and for wheat and the products of wheat.

"Of course, it is not palatable to cotton growers to have to accept 20c a pound or less for their cotton when they indulged in vision of forty or fifty cents a pound, nor is it conducive to the happiness of wheat growers to be able to get only \$2 a bushel when they feel that the cost of production justifies them in demanding \$3 a bushel. The fundamental question involved is not whether twenty cents a pound or \$2 a bushel is a fair price—although the consumer may be

pardoned for thinking that, all things considered, these prices are not unduly low now that everything else is declining, including incomes. The fundamental question is whether the government would be justified in compelling the public to furnish money to boost the price of cotton and wheat by co-operating with growers in a conspiracy to hoard supplies and bring about a virtual 'corner.' That assuredly is no function of any government.

"We've had our spree. We are now experiencing the 'headachy' feeling which usually attends 'the cold, gray dawn of the morning after.' But the sooner we take our medicine the sooner we will get back to a strong, vigorous, healthy condition."

Getting in Touch with the Best.

Edward Everett Hale used to counsel young people to converse every day with some one older, better and wiser than themselves. We cannot all do that, but we can do the next best thing; we can get in touch with them through the printed page and enjoy the fruits of their wisdom and experience. Probably no publication contains so much from the writings of men and women distinguished in many ways as The Youth's Companion. A constant reading of the paper is a liberal education of mind and heart.

The Companion has no age limit. Professional men, business men and busy women prize it as highly as the young folks.

The 52 issues of 1921 will be crowded with serial stories short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

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New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Grip.

Grip usually starts just the same as a cold with a watery discharge from the nose. You are much more likely to contract the grip when you have a cold. For that reason when grip is prevalent you should go to bed as soon as you feel that you are taking cold and stay in bed until fully recovered which should not be long if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Three days in bed now is better than three weeks later on.

OUR BIRTH RATE IS NORMAL

Census Bureau Statistics Show That Births Exceed Deaths by About One-Third.

The census bureau, on the strength of registered returns, gives figures to show that the birth rate in the United States exceeds the death rate by one-third, which is a gratifying fact. We are not one of the nations that need be anxious on this vital point as far as present conditions are concerned. One of the most serious troubles in France is the warning in its censuses that in some years more of its inhabitants die than are born. Some of its neighbors grow much faster in population. This disparity was somewhat noticed in the past, yet without fully realizing the terrible menace involved. The desolated towns and farms of France are a monument to the old census admonitions and the awful sacrifice of young French manhood is far more dreadful than the devastation. Often have the public men of France sounded an alarm on the defective birth rate. It is much discussed now by thoughtful French legislators and writers. A census always demands intelligent study.

The United States grows by immigration as well as births, and our school system tends to Americanize the whole body of citizens. Our schools are a great melting pot for Americans of the future and to increase their proportionate number.

The welfare of children is a great national issue. The birth rate and death rate need continuous attention.

ALL WANT TO LIVE IN PARIS

So Many Foreigners Are There That the Frenchman Is Being Crowded.

The New York Evening Post's Paris correspondent says that in an article in Excelsior a French writer contends that while Paris before the war was the meeting place of all nationalities, it has now become their permanent abode, so that the Parisians are crowded out into the suburbs or unable to find an apartment in the city.

The writer says that if you take a census of the average apartment you will find that it contains "Belgians who left when the Germans came, Russians driven out by bolshevism, French families from the devastated regions who seem to like it where they are. American students with their unpromising dollars, Englishmen trying to do business and representatives of the Balkan states, Poland, Turkey and other distressed and unsettled regions who are living on the Lord only knows what. Paris is proud of her cosmopolitanism, but is finding it inconvenient when the peoples of the world show so little inclination to move."

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The Place to go for Your Requirements in Dress Goods, Percales, Gingham, Muslins, Outing Cloth, Gents' Furnishings, Etc., AT LOWER PRICES.

Another Big Decline has taken place in all lines in our Store, and we are going to pass the lower prices on to our Customers, regardless of what the loss might be to us. When in need of anything in our line, be sure you can get it at the lowest price.

DRESS GOODS

We always carry a good line of Wool, Cotton and Silk Dress Goods and invite you to look over our line at this time and take advantage of our lower prices, which we have put into effect.

DRESS PERCALES

There has been a decrease in the wholesale price on all grades of Dress Percale and we have marked these down to conform with the new prices for which we could purchase them today.

OUTING CLOTH

A very pretty assortment of good heavy outing cloth in both light and dark patterns, standard width and attractive patterns at lower prices.

SHIRTING

The price on this class of goods is also lower and we have a very nice assortment of that good Riverside Shirting of good patterns for you to select from.

MUSLINS

There has been a decided decline in the prices of Muslin so that we are now able to offer you a good yard wide bleached or unbleached Muslin at a much less price than formerly.

YOURS FOR LOWER PRICES

BOYS' SUITS

We have a very pretty lot of Suits for boys from 6 to 16 years of the latest style and shades at prices that will mean a saving to you. Look these over while there is an assortment to select from.

MEN'S HATS & CAPS

We are showing a very attractive line of Hats and Caps of the latest styles and colors. If you are looking for something with some real class give us a call and be convinced that we have it, and at the right prices.

SWEATERS

We have bought these at the right prices and have a big assortment for either man, woman or child in all the leading colors. Give us a call and let us help you to save money on your Sweater purchases.

FANCY DISHES

We have just received several shipments of fancy Dishes for open stock. They are clean looking stock and of very pretty patterns. Also have a limited number of 56 piece sets of dishes, fancy patterns at a special price of \$9.75.

The Returning Hero

So the boy is back from the front and you are proud of him! Well, so are we all. He is America's greatest asset and we take off our hat to him in honest admiration.

No matter whether he got "Over the Top" or not, the fact that he put on the uniform and offered his services to his country, is what counts. He is big, chesty, reliant, full of life and ambition. You want him to succeed. So do we. Urge him to open an account at our bank now. We will help him in every way we can. It pays to be associated with a good reliable bank like ours.

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POULTRY FLOCKS

KEROSENE CURES SCALY LEGS

One Application Usually Is Sufficient to Remove Trouble — Other Efficient Remedies.

Scaly legs in fowls is a disease, the result of myriads of small parasites which burrow under the small scales of the leg, and as these multiply and burrow under, these scales become enlarged and loosen from the leg, and the birds are seen picking at the legs much of the time which proves that the parasites cause irritation.

If the disease is allowed to go undisturbed it sometimes happens that the body becomes infected and the bird



A Case of Scaly Legs.

may finally die of exhaustion. We once lost a fine hen this way, not knowing the cause or remedy, which is very simple, and has the advantage of always being available at home. There are different remedies which will remove the trouble, but none is better than common kerosene, says a writer in *Successful Farming*. To apply, take the fowl in the hands, hold the legs together and immerse them, full length, in a can filled with kerosene; hold them there two or three minutes. One application will usually cure, but sometimes a second application is necessary. Lard and kerosene, half and half, is another excellent remedy, as is also common machine oil, or just common axle grease well rubbed in, two or three times at intervals of three days. Soon the scales will drop off and the legs become smooth and clean.

The roosts should also be cleaned off well and rubbed with machine oil, which will help to rid the fowls of scaly legs and red mites, as well. This same remedy is also good in case of lice. Keep roosting poles well oiled and rub a little lard under wings and around vents of infested birds and they may be kept practically free from these pests.

TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING

Begin Feeding Small Ration in Morning and Larger One at Night—Boil All New Corn.

The middle of October is not too early to begin fattening turkeys for Thanksgiving. A pound of turkey will bring in far more than the grains that produce it are worth on the market. Begin feeding a small ration in the morning, and a larger one at night. If the turkeys are overfed in the morning, they will not go out to forage, and will thus lose the best part of their fattening ration—the natural food of bugs, grasshoppers and worms; they will also lose the appetite which foraging gives. The night meal may be a mash made of boiled new corn, potato, and other vegetable skins, with or without bran. Do not give new corn without boiling, as it is apt to cause bowel trouble in the turkeys. Sour milk is a most valuable addition to the ration. Keep cracked charcoal and grit before them. Don't give them all they will eat the first feed; use the same caution in getting turkeys on full feed that you would use for fattening hogs. They must be kept free from lice, and in clean, dry roosting quarters.

FATTEN COCKERELS IN YARD

Give Two Meals a Day of Mixture of Cornmeal, Beef Scraps and Bran Mixed With Milk.

A healthy cockerel will fatten well in two weeks if confined in a yard of moderate size and furnished two meals a day of a mixture of cornmeal, ground oats, beef scraps and a little bran-mixed with milk. Another meal, the evening feed, should consist mostly of cracked corn. Plenty of grit and charcoal should be furnished these cockerels so that their digestion may be of the best.

GRAINS DEFICIENT IN LIME

Material for Manufacture of Egg Shells Is Lacking in Food Given to Fowls.

Fowls need more lime (calcium) than is ordinarily found in their food. Most grains and some other foods are deficient in lime, and neither the hen nor the duck can eat enough bulky food to make good shells during the heavy laying period. The lime in oyster shells or ground bone will supply this need. It is also important to provide a regular supply of vegetable foods rich in lime.



TRAP NEST IS VALUABLE AID

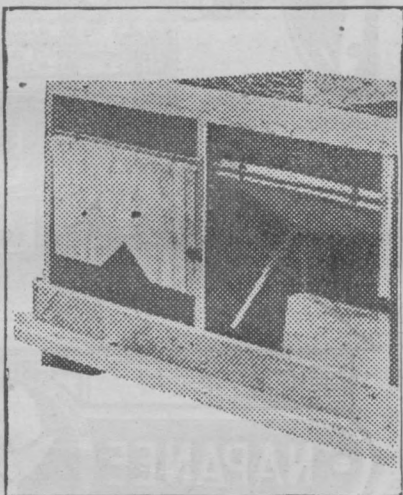
Enables Owner to Ascertain Just Which Hens Are Laying—Requires Much Attention.

The purpose of trap-nesting the flock is to ascertain which hens lay, either for determining what record they make, or for identifying their eggs during the hatching season so that pedigree records are possible. Trap-nesting requires a considerable amount of attention, but is a valuable aid in developing a flock of poultry along lines of breeding for egg production.

A trap-nest is a laying nest so arranged that after a hen enters it she is confined until released by the attendant. One trap-nest should be provided for each four hens kept in flocks of 50 or more, while more trap-nests are necessary in smaller flocks. The hens are marked with numbered bands and a record is kept of their egg production. The nests should be visited at least four times daily, and preferably much more often, frequent trips being especially necessary when the hens are laying freely and during hot weather.

The trap-nest may be attached to the underside of the dropping board with the front facing the pen, and arranged so that it can easily be removed, or it may be placed on the walls of the pen. If the nest is placed under the dropping board, the latter will serve as a top for the nest, and the rear of the nest may be of wire to allow good ventilation in warm weather. If the nest is placed on the wall, slats or wire should be inserted from the front of the nest to the wall at a sharp angle to prevent the hens from roosting on the nest.

Of course, it is essential to make the nests as attractive and cozy as possible, and this is accomplished by providing them with plenty of clean litter, as often as a new supply of straw is needed. Furthermore, in particularly objectionable cases it pays to clean all the litter from the floor of



A Good Trap Nest for Hens.

the house, in order to break the habit of laying promiscuously wherever they desire. By removing the straw and bedding, the floor of the house is not so attractive as a nesting spot for the hens and pullets, and hence they are forced to seek the trap-nests.

BLUE OINTMENT KILLS BUGS

Equal Parts of Poison and Vaseline Applied to Fowl's Body Is Effective.

Body lice on fowls can be quickly and effectively eliminated by the blue ointment treatment. Get your drugist to mix equal parts of vaseline and blue or mercurial ointment. A piece the size of a pea rubbed on to the skin below the vent will kill both lice and mites. Do it this spring and fall but don't overdo it nor use it on chicks under three months old.

PLAN FOR BETTER CHICKENS

Fall Is Good Time to Obtain Few Purebred Fowls—Get Hens That Molted Late.

This fall is a good time to buy a few purebred hens if you are planning to go in for better chickens. Select hens that have not molted by the middle of October and you will probably have a group of good layers. Next spring they can be mated with a purebred rooster from a high producing strain and your foundation flock is under way.

STUDY OF MARKET DEMANDS

Poultry Raiser Should Know What Color of Eggs and Meat Will Bring Best Prices.

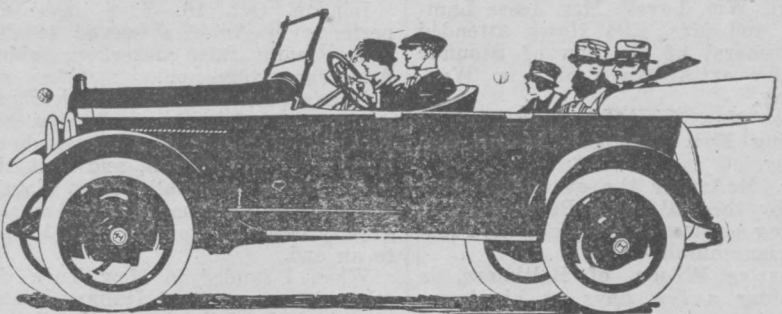
Every poultry raiser should make a study of the market demands. A uniform color of eggs and flesh in poultry is desirable. A mixed flock will not produce uniform eggs or meat, and eggs from such a flock are not desirable for hatching.

FURNISH HENS FRESH WATER

One of Common Causes of Digestive Troubles Among Poultry Flock Can Be Prevented.

Unclean drinking water is one of the common causes of digestive troubles in poultry during hot weather and the important point is not so much to save labor as to furnish those birds with a supply of pure fresh water at all times.

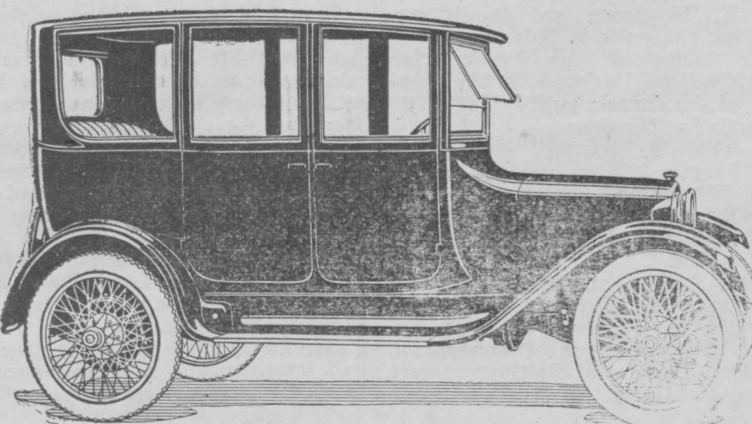
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Milkoline has a base of pasteurized and sterilized, modified Buttermilk. It is guaranteed not to contain any sulphuric acid or anything of an injurious nature to hogs or poultry.

Aids Digestion: Thousands of the most successful hog raisers from New York to California during the past seven years have proved that Milkoline helps and assists digestion, tending to insure perfect assimilation of feed. It helps tone up the system so that hogs are less subject to disease, and practically insures gains of 2½ pounds per head per day.

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 25.5% more profit than hogs not fed Milkoline. W. H. Graham a successful feeder of Middletown, Mo., said \$30 worth of Milkoline made him an extra profit of \$420. Lee Jackson of Wapinegar Falls, N. Y., says Milkoline fixed up 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. Flies do not come near it. It is always uniform, and is guaranteed to make you money or it doesn't cost you anything.

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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 milk) 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. \$7.50; 10 gal. \$12.50; 15 gal. \$17.50; 20 gal. \$22.50; 25 gal. \$27.50. It pays to buy in barrel lots because you save 60c 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 part 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 maker 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 Hustle Heavy Hogs to Market" will be sent free on request—your name on a card will do.

Given under our hands this 15th day of October, 1920.

EMMA U. REIFSNIDER,
ARTHUR L. REIFSNIDER,
LEROY R. REIFSNIDER,
Executors.

10-15-44

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Subscribe for the RECORD

LAND OF SHOCKS

Tahiti Should Be Accustomed to Earthquakes.

Average of Two a Day for the Last Two Months Is the Record, According to Dispatches — Society Islands All Volcanic.

Two earthquakes a day has been the average for the last few months in Tahiti, newspaper dispatches state. This rocking island is described by H. W. Smith in a bulletin of the National Geographic society, as follows: "Tahiti, of the Society Islands, is one of the most important of the French possessions in the Pacific, with steamship connection to San Francisco and New Zealand."

"The Society Islands are of volcanic origin, arising from the low bed of the ocean, which has depths near the islands of 1,500 to 2,000 fathoms, while the highest peak, in the center of the island of Tahiti, reached an altitude of 7,300 feet. On a clear morning the view as the ship approaches the harbor of Papeete is most beautiful, showing deep valleys penetrating from the coast to the mountain peaks of the interior."

"Near Papeete the beautiful Fataua valley may be visited in an afternoon. For a good part of the way a carriage road leads up the valley, offering changing vistas."

"Why, indeed, should the Tahitian toll? There are great leaves of the wild 'tarto' growing by the roadside; the young leaves are delicious boiled, and the curious stranger will find many other new delicacies of the table—the alligator pear, the baked papaya, the Mantis crab, the raw fish, as good as the best oyster, served with Tahitian sauce, and on rare occasions a salad made from the heart of the coconut tree."

"In Tahiti, as well as in most of the South Sea Islands, great numbers of coconuts are grown, and, after being dried for copra, are shipped in large quantities to Europe. We were much interested in the different methods of gathering the nuts in various islands. In Tahiti the natives climb the trees with the help of a strip of green, fibrous bark torn off the stem of a hibiscus tree. After knotting the two ends together, the climber slips his feet half through the circle, and, standing with his legs apart, so as to stretch the thong tight, ascends the tree in a series of leaps, with a foot on each side of the trunk."

"A practiced climber will thus mount trees of a very considerable height with a celerity and ease which do not suggest the long practice actually required. On making a trial myself, I found it difficult to climb even so much as a foot from the ground."

"In its fresh, green state the coconut provides a most refreshing drink, but as it grows older the 'milk' hardens and forms the white inner rind with which we are all familiar. This is the celebrated copra and is commercially put to many different uses. In Tahiti it is used for sauces and for coconut oil. One sauce, which was served with fish at a very enjoyable picnic, although compounded of scraped nut and sea water, was palatable."

Ready for Gabriel.

A negro doughboy who had hit Paris on A. W. O. L. and supplied himself generously with the vin sisters, mingled with stronger waters, woke suddenly in a still befuddled condition in the great urban cemetery of Pere la Chaise, whither his uncertain steps had taken him. To make it worse, there was an air raid going on.

The brother looked around him out of half closed eyes. On every side stretched long rows of white monuments. Sirens shrilled from the city streets. Dazzling beams of white light stabbed the heavens. There could be but one conclusion.

Hastily searching his pockets, he drew forth his remaining possessions—a bottle of vin blanc, a pack of greasy cards, a much worn pair of ivory—and hurried them from him.

"Git gone away f'm me, evidence," he muttered. "Now come on, Mistur Gabriel, Tse ready." — American Legion Weekly.

An Extended Tour.

Just before the St. Mihiel show the Germans blew up an ammunition dump near a company of Yanks. It was reported that there was a large quantity of gas shells in the dump, and as soon as the explosions began the Americans immediately made themselves scarce with great rapidity.

When the danger had passed all started drifting back with the exception of one man who did not appear till the next day.

"Well, where you been?" demanded the top kick, eyeing him coldly.

"Sergeant," replied the other earnestly, "I don't know where I been but I give you my word I been all day gettin' back." — American Legion Weekly.

Making Him Useful.

Mrs. Harrigan—An' does yer husband iver get loaded these Volsted days?

Mrs. Harrigan—He does that.

Mrs. Harrigan—And what do you do?

Mrs. Harrigan—I go right to wor-rr moppin' the floors.

Mrs. Harrigan—But don't ye notice him at all?

Mrs. Harrigan—I do that. I use him fr th' mop. — American Legion Weekly.

THEY ALL WERE AMERICANS

Interesting Observations on the Product of the Melting Pot by Frederick Palmer.

Where were the foreigners? I wondered as I looked at the faces in the streets upon my return from Europe. The French, who had heard much of our polyglotry, asked this question when they saw our soldiers marching along the roads of France. In French eyes the men were all of the type American. Yet they included foreign born, as well as sons of every race in Europe, Frederick Palmer writes in *Harper's*.

Are you Americans? their adopted country asked of them in those trying days. They gave their answer in sacrifice at home and in battle, often fighting against an enemy of their own blood. Zallinskis, Einsteins, Schmidts, Bertellis, Katsanjans won the Distinguished Service Cross, thrilling our pride with a new sense of nationalism. Had they now reverted to loyalty to the lands of their origin? If so, what had wrought the change in their hearts?

To my fresh view all the people were distinctively Americans in garb and taste; in their complexion, which our climate so promptly affects; in their brusque and frank civility, their intensity, their pleasures, and their restless motion. Later, as I became settled at home and more discerning, I might note that this or that person was of Swedish, Italian, Hungarian or Slav stock. Then I would see through the veneer, as I was told. But aren't most of us—again, not a new idea—who are "off the reservation," of foreign stock? My people missed the Mayflower and came over in 1636. I could not discern that the descendants of the Pilgrims were more American than I was or than a dark eyed telephone girl whose father was an Italian immigrant.

Not even in the mean streets did I find patches. I saw no shriveling babies in emaciated mothers' arms on bread lines in the European sense, though conditions were bad enough from the point of view of desired standards which must ever call our ambition away from stagnation of "everything is for the best in the best of worlds." In place of saloons in mean streets and average streets, new stores and restaurants had appeared. How clean the restaurants were compared to those of the same class in Europe? How wholesome was their atmosphere!

WAR ON DISEASE WORLD WAR

Health Problems of the Remotest Land Is the Concern of All Peoples.

The war against disease is a world war. Commerce carries dangerous infections, as well as goods and ideas. The health problems of the remotest land concern all peoples. More and more, nations are coming to recognize their interdependence in health as in industry, government, science, and culture. There are even now foreshadowings of world-wide co-operation in combating the maladies which have long threatened humanity. For this new campaign leaders are needed to extend the frontiers of medical science, to teach, to organize, to administer. Demonstrations are required to convince communities and nations that diseases can be controlled and even eradicated. The Rockefeller Foundation, enlisted for this world-wide campaign against disease, is co-operating with many agencies in five continents, is fostering the growth of international confidence and good will, and is seeking the fulfillment of its chartered purpose—"to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

Fuel Oil for Railroads.

The great scarcity of coal has caused the Paris, Lyons, and Mediterranean Railway company to transform some of its motive power from coal to fuel oil consumption, which is about to be followed by the Chemin de Fer de l'Etat, or state-owned railway, and engines at its shops at Saintes are now undergoing changes for experimental purposes. Much attention is being directed to the announcement that the first-named railway company is planning to equip 200 locomotives for fuel oil and install numerous storage reservoirs of from 40 to 100 tons' capacity at various points on its lines.—Scientific American.

Census Involves Much Work.

The 110,000,000 cards needed to record the population of the United States in the new census made a stack more than ten miles high. Without machinery it would be almost impossible to manage a census nowadays. It took seven years to complete and publish the census of 1890, and nine years to complete the census of 1880. By means of electrical mechanism which punches something like 4,000,000 cards a day, the cards are now sorted and tabulated in weeks instead of years. The device also saves expense and eliminates error.

Forewarned.

A little girl was sent to fetch some milk from a neighbor. She took with her two cans.

On arriving home she was crying and bespattered with mud.

Mother saw at once that her darling had had a fall and asked if she had lost all the milk.

"No, mother, not a drop."

"And how did my clever little darling manage that?" mother asked.

"I knew I was going to fall, mother, so I stood the cans down," — Answers, London.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920.

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 Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

BRIDGEPORT.

Those who pent Sunday with Harvey Olinger and wife, were Chas. Hefestay and wife, of Baltimore; W. Mort and wife, and grand-children, Helen, Murray, Raymond and Reno Eyer, of Four Points; Bernard Bentz and wife and children, Ruth, Marian, Charles, Allen and Brooke, and Guy Slagle.

Rev. Young, wife and three children, of Mt. Joy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Oehler.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. Mary, Hockensmith has returned home, after a visit with relatives, at Thurmont and Creagerstown.

The following guests were entertained at "Meadow Brook" farm, on Monday: Rev. and Mrs. Clarkson Banes, of Thurmont; Rev. Wm. Parish, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter, of Baltimore; Wm. Slemmer and wife, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of Frederick.

The large barn on the farm owned by Jacob Stambaugh, tenanted by Elmer Motter, was destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon, about 2 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown, having started on the top of the straw stack. The horses and most of the farming implements were saved. The crops, including the wheat, a new binder, wagon and six pigs, were burned. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000, of which \$1200 is covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter, Maude, spent several days with Mrs. M's parents, Edw. Riffe and wife, of Thurmont.

Walter Oehler and wife, of Harney, were visitors at H. W. Baker's, on last Friday.

UNION BRIDGE.

A serious accident occurred on Sunday afternoon when two automobiles collided near town. Mr. Reifsnider, of Baltimore, received a scalp wound necessitating 14 stitches; Mrs. Metcalfe fractured a knee cap and her 4 year old son received a cut above the eye requiring six stitches.

The pageant in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday night, was largely attended and well rendered. The decorations, consisting of canned goods and vegetables were sent to the Deaconess' Mother house, at Baltimore.

A Democratic meeting was held in the Town Hall, on Monday evening. Tuesday evening, Plymouth Lodge, F. & A. M., moved to the Firemen's building.

Wednesday evening a Republican meeting was held in the Town Hall.

More than a hundred members of the Pythian Lodge went to the Rally, in Westminster, on Friday evening.

The Smith home, beyond the station, was sold to Mr. Clemson.

There will be considerable building operations next Spring.

An aged colored man, Mr. Willis, died suddenly on Monday night. Funeral on Friday.

Rev. M. E. McLinn of Woodbine, and a former pastor of the Lutheran Church here, has been seriously ill.

The Misses Murray have returned to their home after spending a week visiting friends in Baltimore.

Harry Devilbiss had his new car considerably damaged on Sunday evening. Another car hit it near town.

Fast running is very dangerous and usually the innocent party suffers.

BLACKS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bachman, most delightfully entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bachman and children, Oscar and Earle; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foreman and son, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Renus Bachman and son, Edward, of Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kline, and children, Theron, Nevin and Viola, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. H. Mayers, had as their guests, over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maremore, and children Myra, Dorothy and Miriam, of Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Motter and children, Lewis and Mary, of Pleasant Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Study and children, John and Lester, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Flickinger and daughter, the Misses Myrtle and Carrie, of Hanover; Mrs. Savilla Boose and Mr. Milton Boose, of Littlestown, were recent visitors at the home of Samuel Mayers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crabbs and daughters, Virginia and Evelyn; Messrs Joseph Hahn, Harry Hahn and Miss Emma Hahn, of Littlestown motored to Waynesboro, on Sunday, on a visit to Harry Hilbert and family and William Hahn and family in that city.

Harry Babylon has purchased a new touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babylon, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hollinger, of Mount Pleasant, motored to Table Rock, on Sunday, at which place they spent the day visiting friends.

Miss Eura Mumert, who had been at a Baltimore Hospital for the removal of a tumor of her neck, has returned to her home this place and is now enjoying good health.

CLEAR DALE.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hawk and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff and daughter, Miss Clara and son, Truman; Mr. and Mrs. John Dayhoff, of Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Dayhoff and daughter, Miss Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arentz, and daughter, Miss Fern and son, Irvin, all of near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Kebil and daughter, Miss Lovie and son, Bernard; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allemen and son, David, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawk and Messrs. Walter Lemmon and Jesse Sauerwein, all of near this place.

Mrs. Alfred Bowers, of Hanover, spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lemmon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krumrine, of Hanover, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stear.

Mrs. Oliver Hesson spent Monday in Hanover.

Mrs. Wm. Lemmon, who had been seriously ill, has recovered and is able to be about again.

Sixty-one neighbors and friends held a corn-husking party at the home of Paul Miller, who had been ill from diphtheria.

KEYSVILLE.

Frank Hahn, wife and daughter, of Baltimore, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Hahn and friends, visited Edward Hahn's, on Saturday evening, and attended the chicken supper.

Chas. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Baller, near Loys.

Earl Roop visited his sister, Mrs. Virginia Renn, of Frederick, last week.

Chas. Valentine, of Keymar, spent Sunday with his brother, Calvin Valentine and family.

Mrs. Ernest Shriver, of near Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Wm. Derburor, of near Gettysburg, were guests of their sister, Mrs. W. E. Ritter, Wednesday.

Miss Anna Ritter recently spent a week with friends in Hagerstown.

Mrs. David Oehler, who was quite sick, is improving.

Robt. Valentine, wife and son, Carroll, visited the former's sister, in Hagerstown, on Sunday.

The following were Sunday visitors of Peter Baumgardner and family: Elmer Hess, wife and son, David; Clarence Naill and wife, all of near Harney; Carroll Hess, wife and daughters, Ellen and Dorris; Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Taneytown.

Miss Beulah Shoemaker, of near Harney, spent the week end with her cousins, Misses Bernice and Olive Ritter.

Mr. Eyer has moved into George Ritter's house in this place formerly occupied by the late Edw. Knipple.

Mrs. M. P. Baumgardner, of near here has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Many of the College boys are spending the Saturdays in the corn fields among the farmers in the nearby vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wolfkill and Miss Ella Thomas of Hagerstown, former students, visited friends at the college on last Sunday.

Prof. E. G. Guyton, manager of the New Windsor Fruit Company's orchard, is spending the Saturdays in the orchard beautifying it and getting ready for further pruning.

Prof. J. J. John, principal of the college Preparatory school, and Elder of the Pipe Creek congregation, officiated at the communion service in the Monocacy congregation on last Saturday evening.

Prof. William Kinsey, Dean of the Bible Department, officiated at the communion service in the Myersville church last Saturday evening. President Murphy preached at the same place Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Prof. A. R. Hollinger, of Gettysburg, Pa., arrived on Monday to take charge of the history department. Prof. Hollinger is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the George Washington University Washington, D. C. His father Elder Albert Hollinger preached in the College Chapel on Sunday morning.

As the second number of our lecture course the Dunbar Male Quartet will render a program in the auditorium Saturday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock. The Quartet comes to us very highly recommended and the student body as well as the people of the town are looking forward to a good program.

Mr. Ralph Bonsack, a graduate of the class of 1917 and now one of the energetic agents for the R. L. Dollings Company, presented a ballocaption to the college to be used in the lecture room of the new building and also out among the churches and public schools in giving illustrated lectures. The gift, which is a very substantial one, is highly appreciated by the students and the trustees of the college.

KEYMAR.

John Drenning is visiting this week, in Ohio. Ferris Reid is working in his place.

T. H. Dorcus and wife, of Boston, visited his sister, Mrs. Robt. Galt.

Wm. F. Cover and family have moved into their new home.

Mrs. Edw. Sharets is still bed fast and not very much improved.

Mrs. Robert Galt spent Thursday in Westminster.

Mr. Keninson and family and Miss Blanche Cooper, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with R. H. Alexander and family, and Miss Barbara Geiling returned home with them.

Miss Lulu Birely spent last week in Frederick and attended the Fair.

R. H. Alexander and wife, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and Barbara Geiling spent Friday with Mrs. George Gartrell of near Mt. Airy.

Chas. Valentine has sold his property to J. C. Wilson, of near Taneytown.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Wm. Lovell, Mrs. Jesse Lambert, and Mrs. Ella Hawk attended the funeral of the son of Stouffer Lovell's at Aberdeen Md., on Wednesday.

Miss Nan Norris, of Linganore, is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and family.

Dr. McArthur the evangelist sent out by the Baltimore Presbytery, is holding services this week in the Presbyterian church.

Charles Wilson, of Baltimore, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter's birthday.

Barton Simmons, of Baltimore visited at Overbrook farms, this week.

The Aid Society of the Brethren Church met at the home of Mrs. Annie Stoner, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jasper Shriver died very suddenly on Tuesday morning, from heart trouble, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Anthony, aged 73 years. Funeral on Tuesday morning. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery.

E. E. Thompson and family are spending the week in Baltimore.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a lunch, in the basement of the church, on Tuesday next; proceeds for Missions.

On Thursday evening, the Anti-saloon League held a meeting in the Methodist church.

N. H. Baile entertained Townsend Scott and friend, of Baltimore, on Sunday, last.

Kelso Anders and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last, at Edward Gilbert's.

Mrs. Walter Bower, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Paxton, of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum, this week.

Mrs. Mollie Selby is visiting relatives in Taneytown.

The Mt. Olivet Fruit Co. finished packing apples on Wednesday.

Financial Loss Due to Colds

It is estimated that the average man loses three days time each year from inability to work on account of having a cold. Much of this loss can be avoided by treating every cold as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won a wide reputation and immense sale by its cures of this disease. Try it. You are certain to be pleased with its pleasant taste and the prompt relief which it affords.

PLEASANT GROVE.

The C. E. Society of the Reformed church, Silver Run, attended C. E. and evening service at the Methodist church, Westminster.

O. A. Haines, with a force of men, are picking his apples, at Woodsboro.

Don't forget the social at the Reformed church, Silver Run, Monday eve, Nov. 1.

Wm. Brown and family and Charles Brown and family spent Sunday at Geo. E. Smith's, of New Windsor.

A much needed rain fell on Wednesday.

Improve Your Digestion.

If you have weak digestion eat sparingly of meats; let at least five hours elapse between meals; eat nothing between meals. Drink an abundance of water. Take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Do this and you will improve your digestion.

Wouldn't You?

I'd rather hurl a brick-bat
Padded with the sweets of life
Than to wield a poisoned dagger
In our battle and our strife.

I'd rather pin one posy
On your coat while passing by
Than ten thousand at your exit—
How we mourn when people die!

I'd rather be a helper
Of the weak and needy throng
Than to ride through life triumphant
Reaping good for doing wrong.

I'd rather have one weak one
Say "God bless you my dear friend,
You have helped me o'er my trouble,
I'll be faithful to the end,"

Than to have a "Caesar's Triumph"
For the glory deeds I'd done.
Winning laurels, getting honors—
How they pale at setting sun!

W. J. H., Oct. 22, 1920.

East Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod passed a resolution to make the minimum salary of pastors \$1500. a year and a parsonage.

MARRIED

SELL-RIDINGER.

Mr. Norris Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Sell, and Miss Helen Ridinger, daughter of Chas. E. Ridinger, both well and favorably known in Taneytown, were quietly married on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1920, at Rochester, N. Y., at which place the groom is employed, by Rev. Bloom, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. May they have a long and happy and prosperous married life.

DIED.

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

MR. ANTHONY HILL.

Mr. Anthony Hill (colored) died near Baltimore, on Sunday, from tuberculosis, aged 20 years. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, on Tuesday, Oct. 26. He lived in this district, until recently.

Card of Thanks.

I hereby return my sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered their services during the illness and death of my beloved wife.

Geo. Overholtzer.

British Scientist on U. S. Prohibition.

London, Oct. 16.—Five days' experience in America served to disprove many false assertions about American prohibition.

It has been said that South Europeans and others were leaving the United States in tens of thousands on account of prohibition, and that the immigration, especially from Southern Europe, of those whom America greatly needs as workers should come to an end.

When I landed in New York the other day, some 2000 Italians landed also, and the following week all records of immigration were broken. Every one of these immigrants knew that he was entering a "dry" country.

It was said that prohibition would ruin the hotel business. The hypothesis was that if the hotels sold food and shelter and sleep and music and sanitation and entertainment they must go bankrupt. The answer is that, day by day, even after making reservations, it is a matter of the utmost difficulty to get a room; that new hotels are being built everywhere.

It is said that, with the coming of prohibition, joy had gone out of American life. It is true that the whiskey advertisements in New York, as I saw them last year, no longer deface the sky. But theatres, including the "speakeasies" and the "movies," are enjoying unparalleled prosperity, as a direct and natural result of prohibition, and new ones are being built as fast as possible.

I have seen the metropolitan forms of jole-de-vivre in London and Edinburgh and Brussels and Paris and Munich and Milan, but nowhere have I seen anything to approach in extent and intensity and relative innocuousness the present spectacle in "dry" New York.

It has been said that, deprived of a so-called "nutrient" and "stimulant," the people of the United States would fall victims more easily to parasitic infections. Recently, I read that "the death rate maintains the remarkably low experience of the last half of 1919. The latest return completes the first half of 1920. The country has had record-breaking good health for more than a year now. There has been a decline in the death rate for tuberculosis, influenza and pneumonia, and for 'accidents.'"

These, then, are five predictions falsified in my observation in as many days in America. Something new, I think, is now required from the alcoholic imagination of those whom Ruskin called the "venders of death."

By Dr. C. W. Saleeby, F. R. S. E. (Those advocates of a return to the old regime, or to so modifying our 18th Amendment as to make it non-effective, would do well to ponder the opinion of England's leading scientist.—Ed.)

Marriage Licenses.

Stephen Hedian Stone, of Baltimore and Anne Ruth Mackley, of Lineboro.

Elias Gordon Branning and Sarah Rena Snyder, both of Westminster.

Lowin L. Budd and Helen L. Thompson, both colored, of New Windsor.

Huge Donald John, of New Windsor, and Ella Myrtle Rittenhouse, of Easton, Md.

Bernard Alvin Todd, of Chester, Pa., and Mary Irene Berwager, of Hanover, Pa.

Ezra Davis Gosnell and Mildred Margaret Harrison, both of Woodbine.

Earnest Chaplin Ridgely and Irene Adele Harris, both of Sykesville.

Karl Edwin Yount and Pauline Weybright Royer, both of Westminster.

Herbert F. Greenholtz and Hazel T. Venson, both of Westminster.

Robert W. Baumgardner and Anna Mae Harman, both of Westminster.

Lawrence G. Metcalf and Catharine R. N. Stevens, both of Washington, D. C.

Earl E. Owings and Florence A. Frizzell, both of Westminster.

Bertie Milton Taylor, of Patapsco, and Ethel Christian Brown, of Westminster.

Vernon Nelson Tracey, of Parkton, and Helen Haye Girvin, of Hampstead.

John W. Shaffer, of Egleston, Md., and Emma Essig, of Baltimore City.

Carl Russell Selby, of Baltimore, and Cora Rebecca Lee, of Hampstead.

John A. Ellison and Katie D. Chaire, both of Anne Arundel Co.

Fuhrman Hollenbaugh, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Anna C. Folk, of Camp Hill, Pa.

Joseph T. Whitmore, of Keymar, and Zelna Johnson, of Middleburg.

The personal "Big Bertha" firing between Cox and Harding, may be an appeal to the gallery crowd, but it is not the high-toned sort of campaign that candidates for the Presidency should indulge in.



BOOSTING IT.
Friend—Everything is going up.
Poet—Yes, yesterday a literary lady offered me a nickel for my thoughts.

The Last Word.
Far more than all red terror gangs
Of evil glim
I hate the bally putt that hangs
Upon the rim.

The Trouble With Dieting.
"I wish I had the courage to diet."
"Haven't you?"
"I'm afraid not. I'm perfectly courageous between meals and can go without food, but the moment a meal is set on the table I become so hungry that I'm obliged to eat."

Big Reduction in Tires!

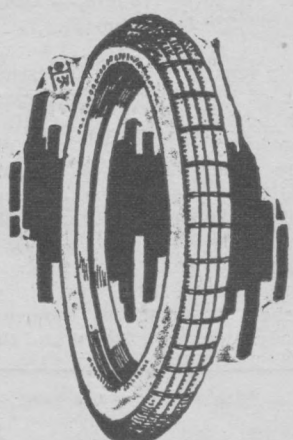
All First Quality

To convert our large stock of Automobile Tires into cash, we will sell for a limited time at Greatly Reduced Prices. We offer only First Grade, Standard Makes of Tires—MILLER, PORTAGE, BRUNSWICK, AJAX, ETC.—all Fully Guaranteed, at SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 25%.

and over, from prevailing prices. This means a Big Saving on every Tire, to you. It is much less than our cost to replace them. You need the Tires; we need the money. Let's get together!

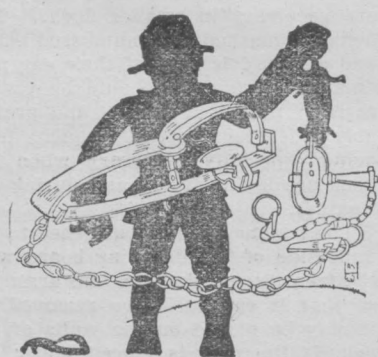
EXTRA SPECIAL:

AJAX TIRES, 30x3½, \$15.00 each

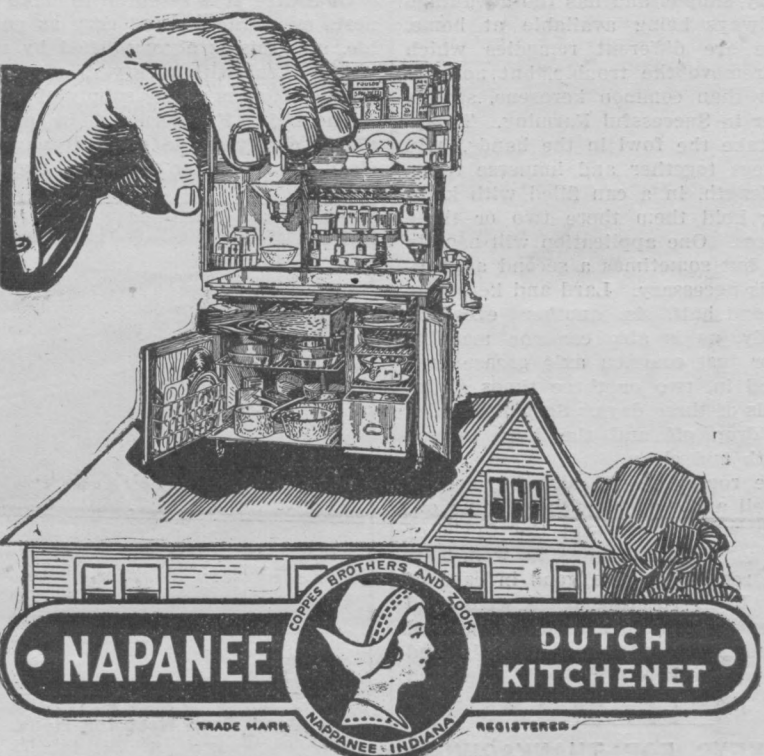


All Ready for the Trapping Season

The man who traps will be pleased with our assortment of traps. The kind that will hold securely because they are made of tough and sturdy steel. Our prices are unusually low for such traps as these.



Reindollar Brothers
LEADING HARDWARE



Do You Need Some Furniture For That Cozy Little Home?

We invite you to come in and look over our lines and get our prices. Our Furniture is all specially priced for our Fall Trade. If you need Furniture, now is the time to buy.

Kitchen Cabinets Reduced in Price \$5.00

It has been our pleasure to fit out more homes this year than ever before. People in other communities have heard of our Reliable Furniture and low prices, with the result that they are coming here to buy—they tell us of the savings they make.

We want to save money for you too. We welcome you to our Store. No matter what your needs, we can supply whatever kind of Furniture you may desire.

IF YOU NEED FURNITURE, BUY NOW!

We are at your service any hour of the Day or Night

C. O. FUSS & SON

Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors
C. & P. 16R TANEYTOWN, MD. 52W

Announcement!

We have placed some of our

Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs

in N. B. Hagan's Store, and they are our agents for same.

Call in and look the line over. For the next ten days we will give, free, \$25.00 worth of Records with each PATHE phonograph purchase.

Don't forget our Tuning Department in charge of Prof. C. F. Bupp. Leave orders with Mr. Hagan, or address—

REYNOLD'S PIANO STORE,

WAYNESBORO, PA.

10-15-1

A GOOD INVESTMENT— Use the RECORD'S Columns

SOAP AND SOCKS IN SUMATRA

Wearing of Hosiery Is an Indication That the Wearer Earns at Least \$20 a Month.

Soap and socks in Sumatra—ten years ago the observant mind of a consulate representative of the United States in that island would have devoted less thought to such matters, but now the internationalization of commerce gives soap and socks in Sumatra their place in the sun. The natives, it appears from a recent consular report, are more and more taking to wearing socks. Those simple garments of extremities, one judges, are becoming an indication that the wearer earns at least \$20 a month. American socks are well thought of, as are American soaps, but more socks and soaps from America can be sold in Sumatra if the American dealers in these commodities will give more thought to local taste in decorating the boxes or wrappers in which they go on sale in the bazaars. These buyers in Sumatra, like their soaps and socks done up in bright colored containers; in fact, they are inclined to judge the con-

tents by the beauty, from their point of view, of the box. The picture of an American manufacturing plant leaves them cold, nor do they care for a wrapper decorated with landscape in colors. Particularly in the matter of hosiery, they like the box decorated with some brightly colored picture which catches the eye and appeals to the imagination by its "human interest." One judges that it would be good policy for American dealers in soaps and socks to discard their present containers and employ some of the artists who make covers for the popular magazines to design and paint them new ones particularly for the Sumatra market.—Christian Science Monitor.

Washing Machine Activity.

Next to the automobile manufacturers, the makers of washing machines are now the greatest consumers of copper. The utility companies, which in normal times are large users of copper, cannot buy much now because they can't get the money. But washing machines are being turned out by thousands. In an effort to meet the shortage of labor, and copper enters largely into the construction of most of the washing machines.

Musical Street Criers.

In Charleston, even the chimney sweeps are musical, and as their tiny faces appear at the top of the chimney they are sweeping, you hear: "Roo roo" sung out over the sounds of the street below. Also to this tribe the charcoal boy belongs. He drives into town a tiny donkey hitched to a tiny two-wheeled cart. The cart and load are black, the donkey is black, the boy is black and the only other color that you can see in the whole outfit is the whites of the boy's eyes as he rolls them around and calls the eerie, long-drawn-out "Char-coal!" You wonder which is the sadder and blackest, the driver, the driven, cart or contents, as they wend their solitary way onward, crying ever that sad, minor wail of charcoal.—Charleston News and Courier.

Not a Matter of Relief.

"Music speaks a universal language," said the enthusiast. "I have heard so," replied Mr. Cumrox. "But judging by the programs, the words of a universal language are just as hard to spell and pronounce as any others."

Cardinal's Hat Symbol of Office.

The peculiarity of the cardinal's hat is that it is not to be worn. On one occasion only is it to be seen on the head of the cardinal, and that is when the pope himself places it there as a symbol of its owner's elevation to the Sacred college. When the cardinal dies it is placed in his coffin. The hat is of a deeper red than that of the robe worn by the cardinal. It has long heavy silken cords, each with 15 tassels at the end, hanging on either side. The crimson robes which, like the hat, denote the cardinal's office, are made of cloth which for several generations past has been supplied by a firm of cloth merchants at Burtseid, near Aix-la-Chapelle. The process by which the dye is distilled is a jealously guarded secret.

A Fix Indeed.

"She—I'm in an awful fix! Just fancy! My husband has received an anonymous letter informing him of something I did before marriage!" He—The best thing you can do is to confess. She—That's just it! He won't let me read the letter—and I don't know what to confess!

His idea.

"How do you like these cigars, Brown?" the host asked. "Pretty fair, what?" "Splendid!" responded the unhappy guest. "But I can tell you something that will please you. I know a place where you can get cigars even cheaper than these!"

Two Versions.

"It's so difficult to be happy when you want so much," sighed the poor man. "Oh!" sighed the rich man, "it's so difficult to find any happiness here when you have everything and there's nothing more that you really want."

Nothing to Worry About.

She—Really, Egbert, you must ask father for my hand. Egbert—But—I—don't know him very well. She—Oh, that doesn't matter in the least; he's never even heard of you.

Mean!

Edith—Maud Elderby has a remarkably fresh complexion. Marie—Hasn't she? I never saw such a young head on such old shoulders.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale on the premises at present on the road leading from Uniontown to Taneytown, 3 miles from each place, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1920 at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:-

16 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS, Dollie, roan mare, 3 years old, good off-side worker, weigh 1400; Maud, black mare, 9 years old, work anywhere hitched, weigh 1500; Star, roan mare, 1 years old, work anywhere hitched, weigh 1300; Bird, bay mare, 5 years old, good driver and any woman or child can drive her; Pet, roan mare, 4 years old, good off-side worker and good driver; weigh 1200; Bird, bay mare, 5 years old, work anywhere hitched, weigh 1450; Blanch, roan mare, 4 years old, work anywhere hitched, weigh 1500; Donald, roan horse, 4 years old, work anywhere hitched, weigh 1400; Bess, bay mare well bred, 6 years old, good driver, good off-side worker, weigh 1300; Buck, roan horse, 6 years old, good off-side worker, weigh 1400; Dick, dark bay horse, 4 years old, good saddle horse and off-side worker, weigh 1400; Mag, bay mare, 9 years old, good leader, work anywhere hitched, good brood mare; Prince, sorrel horse, 6 years old, work anywhere hitched, weigh 1400; Sport, bay mare, 10 years old, good stayer, weigh 1100; Queen, roan mare, 2 years old, Coly, black mare, 1 year, good brood mare; Charley, bay horse colt, six months old; Daisy, good driving mare, and will work anywhere hitched.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE, 17 milch cows, 2 6 months old heifers, 1 thorough bred Holstein bull, papers with him; 2 SOWS, one with pigs by her side, 20 SHEEP, 1 GOAT.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Champion binder, 8-ft. cut, in good shape; horse rake, 10-ft. good shape; Keystone side delivery rake, Keystone hay loader, 3 double riding corn plows, one 2-row corn plow, nearly new; 2 double walking plows, 3 Imperial burshar plows, 1 E-B manure spreader with straw rack, new; lever harrow, 25-tooth; 17-tooth harrow, disc harrow, 12x24 good as new; Thomas disc drill, nearly new; broad-tread wagons, good shape; 1 new Milburn wagon, 4-ton; 1 bed, holds 20 barrels of corn; 2 pair of hay carriages, 1 pair 18-ft, the other 20-ft; 2 sets dung boards, Black Hawk corn planter, nearly new; 1 single shovel plow, 1 corn cover, drag, hay rope, fork and pulleys; 2-horse wagon, iron roller, 2 wheelbarrows.

HARNESSES, 11 sets wagon harness, good as new; 16 good collars, 12 good leather halters, 4 good harnesses, flynets, 6 pigeon wing bridles, Lindsay make, good as new; 3 other bridles, good; wagon saddle, 6-horse line, good as new; 3 pair check lines, 1 set yankee harness, 1 double set harness, 1 set single harness, survey, runabout, dog cart, 5 horse wagon bells, 2 separators, 1 DeLaval, new; 20 cow chains, 3 log chains, grindstone, 6th, chain, 2 stretchers, 3-horse evener, 4-triple trees, 4 double trees 20 single trees 6-jockey sticks, 2 bag troughs, 3 milk cans, scoop shovel, 3 digging irons, 1 dirt shovel, 6 dung forks, 3 pitch forks, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, cook stove, Noble Cook, No. 8; 2 tables, 6 kitchen chairs, butter worker, 2 churns, swing churn, iron bed and springs, corner cupboard, combined; 2 clover seed sowers, lot of other goods not mentioned. TERMS OF SALE: A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums above \$10.00, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with security satisfactory to the undersigned, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, no property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Settlement must be made on the day of sale.

JOSEPH D. SMITH, J. N. O. Smith, Aucr. 10-29-20

NOTICE!

October 26, 1920. The Board of County Commissioners of Carroll County will sit in their office at the Court House to pay off the road bills of the various districts of the county; and request the road Commissioners of each district to be present to notify the supervisors of their respective districts to be present on the following days: Districts No. 1, 2, 3, November 10. Districts No. 4, 5, 6, November 11. Districts No. 7, 8, November 12. Districts No. 9, 10, 11, November 17. Districts No. 12, 13, 14, November 18. SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk. 10-29-20

PRIVATE SALE

3½ ACRE FARM, improved with 2½ STORY HOUSE, Bank Barn, Spring House, Hog Pen, and all necessary outbuildings; a Spring of never-failing water at the house; also a blacksmith chop and tools. Situated in the village of Silver Run, Md. Call on or address—JOHN F. HUMBERT, Silver Run, Md. R. D. 7, Westminster. 10-15-4t

DR. FAHRNEY

DIAGNOSTICIAN What is your weakness? Any kind of Chronic Disease or Deformity. I study these special cases and can tell what the trouble is. It is my aim to diagnose difficult cases and tell you what to do, and how to do it. Send me your name and address, and I shall do.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

The Advertiser's Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

Special Sale on HANOVER PHONOGRAPHS

\$20 Worth of Records FREE, with each Hanover Phonograph



To further popularize the Hanover talking machines we have decided to give \$20.00 worth of records free with each Hanover Phonograph for limited time only. Your selection. Remember the Hanover Phonograph is manufactured in Hanover, Pa., and plays any records. All Phonographs are fully guaranteed. Terms as low as \$10 down and \$10 monthly. Let us demonstrate one to you. Prices to \$250.

NACE'S MUSIC STORE

HANOVER, PA.

Without any obligation whatsoever, you may mail me Phonograph and description of your Hanover Phonographs you are offering on special terms.

Name

Town

Street No.

NACE'S MUSIC STORE

CARLISLE ST.

HANOVER, PENNSYLVANIA.

Tickets Now on Sale FOR THE CHAUTAUQUA

Nov. 22, 23 and 24

GET A SEASON TICKET

Adults, \$1.50
Children, \$1.00

REMEMBER. Single Admissions are 50c for the afternoons and 75c for the evenings

BUT you get the whole 13 events by buying a Season Ticket.

For Tickets, See

ROBERT S. McKINNEY, Chairman
REV. H. A. QUINN
S. C. OTT
REINDOLLAR BROS & CO
H. B. MILLER
A. G. RIFFLE
MOTTER & LEISTER
D. S. HESSON
MISS CARMEN SHOEMAKER
MISS ELIZABETH CRAPSTER
NORMAN B. HAGAN
MERLE S. OHLER
KOONS BROS

To Help the Local Committee You Must Buy a Season Ticket before the Opening of the Course.

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals for building one Section of State Highway, as follows: CARROLL COUNTY CONTRACT NO. C1-27—One Section of State Highway from end of contact No. 520 toward New Windsor for a distance of 2.35 miles. (Grading and Drainage only.)

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the State Roads Commission this 22nd day of October, 1920.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman.
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 29-2t

PUBLIC SALE

WOOD AND LUMBER

I will sell at public sale on the Reifsnider farm along the Stone Road, 1 mile south of Marker's Mill, on

Friday, Nov. 5, 1920 at 1 o'clock, P. M., as follows:

15,000 Ft. Boards and Scantling about 125 Cords Slab Wood in a pile 16 Acres uncut Tree Tops in lots to suit purchaser.

TERMS made known on day of sale BENJ. D. KEMPER. J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters testamentary upon the estate of MARY E. McKELLIP, 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 12th day of May, 1921; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 22nd day of October, 1920.

JOHN McKELLIP, Executor. 10-29-4t

Administrator's Sale

— OF A — Dwelling House and Lot in Detour, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last Will and Testament of Hannah M. Hollenbaugh deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Hannah M. Hollenbaugh, will offer at public sale on the premises in Detour, now occupied by Mrs. William Hollenbaugh, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1920 at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land, containing

¼ ACRE OF LAND, more or less, improved with a 2-story DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Detour near the W. M. R. R., opposite Dr. Roland R. Diller's property and known as the Hannah M. Hollenbaugh property, that was conveyed by Ann E. Bohman to Hannah M. Hollenbaugh, nee Birely, by deed dated January 1, 1890, and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C. No. 72, Folio 564.

Possession will be given April 1, 1921.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third cash on day of sale or on the ratification by the Court, and the balance in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

ROLAND R. DILLER, Adm d. b. n. c. t. a. of Hannah M. Hollenbaugh, deceased. IVAN L. HOFF, Attorney. 10-29-4t

Kill Political Oppression

— AND — Let the People Rule VOTE FOR

GEORGE D. IVERSON, Jr.

— FOR —

United States Senator

I stand for State Rights.

Repeal or Modification of Volstead Act.

Federal Dispensary for Liquor.

World's Peace without entangling alliances to this country.

Modification of Federal Reserve Bank act that will stabilize value of Liberty Bonds.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN

The Rights of the People and Liberty, I Solicit Your Support.

My Public Record—My Guarantee

By authority F. W. SCHANZE, Treas.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD

Subscribe for the RECORD

The Major's Sacrifice

By HARRY ST. JOHNS

(Copyright.)

I noticed him directly we entered the room, and I saw that he noticed Loo. There he stood, tall and handsome, in the splendor of his medals and his uniform, excelling every other man in the room. The officers were giving a ball, but he was a stranger in the camp, and he excited my curiosity at the outset.

I was staying with Loo Kingston; her father was a retired colonel, and Loo reigned mistress of his house.

It was only recently that her engagement to Major Whitaker had been announced, and I found the tale difficult to credit. He was a genial, kind-hearted man, but old enough to be her father, and somehow his pompous, autocratic ways seemed ill-fitted to one of Loo's shrinking temperament. True, he was rolling in money, but Loo was not mercenary, and the moment I saw her again her pale, changed face showed me she was giving her hand where her heart could never follow.

As I followed her into the ballroom I noticed the stranger's eyes fixed upon her with a curious, intent gaze.

"Do you know him, Loo?" I whispered.

But she only turned startled eyes upon me and raised her hand in warning. I had time for no further speech; the first extra had begun, and my partner claimed me, though I would fain have stayed and questioned Loo.

Presently she passed us on the stranger's arm and scraps of their conversation floated to my ear.

"You might have forgotten me."

"And yet," he said, "it was a long time ago you were a child. But you have the mark still, I see?" And his gaze rested on a little scar on the girl's white brow—the mark of a cut, almost, but not quite obliterated.

"Yes, I have it still. I think I shall carry it always."

"Six years!" he said softly. "It is a long time. But you were not Miss Kingston then—you were only 'Loo.'" "Shall we rest a little? I am tired." Her face was white, and there was a sorrowful appeal in the wistful, dark eyes.

I watched them disappear down a corridor decorated with greenery and fairy lamps, until it looked like a piece of some enchanted palace, then the final crash of the music broke my dreamings.

Surely I had been dreaming! Loo, quiet, houselike Loo, couldn't have such a romance in her life! This handsome soldier couldn't have cherished her image all that time? Six years! Why, she was not sixteen! That was when she had first become one of us at Mme. Ollendorf's; her father's regiment had been ordered abroad, and the child, who had hitherto been his companion, was placed in madame's care during his absence. She was a child—it was not possible.

"This is ours, Miss Nan."

Major Whitaker stood before me, large, pompous and good-natured. As I placed my fingers on his arm—the major always liked to go "on parade" before he began his gyrations—I mentally compared the two men, and wondered again how Loo's engagement had come about.

"I see Brevet is back again," he remarked. "Clever fellow, and a rattling good soldier. Deserves all the honors he has got, 'pon my soul, he does!"

"Yes?" I acquiesced, readily, seeing that he alluded to the stranger. "You know him, then?"

"Oh, yes he was at one time in my regiment. I know his people well. Now that he's home safe and sound I suppose he'll be taking a wife, but I doubt whether he'll fall in with the arrangements very readily!" The major chuckled.

"Arrangements?" I queried. "He is engaged?"

"His wife was chosen for him long ago," returned the major "she was his mother's ward, but the lad suddenly developed a will of his own and announced his intention of choosing his own bride.

"It must have been six years ago, I should think—perhaps more," continued the major. "His mother was anxious for the engagement to be brought about, and there was a scene, I remember. The lad came to me afterwards.

"Look here, major," he said, hotly, 'I'm not a boy, and I can choose my own wife. In fact—and he colored like a girl—I've chosen her already. I don't mind telling you I've seen the only girl I'll ever marry, and she isn't my mother's choice!'"

"Right you are, my lad," said I. "Choose your girl and stick to her. Where did you meet her?"

"Then it came out that he hadn't even been introduced to her. He'd saved her from something—I'm sure I forgot what—he knew she was small and dark, and had a pair of honest eyes that had gone straight to his heart, but her name—well, he only knew her Christian name, and he didn't tell me that! But," concluded the major, triumphantly, "he's stuck to his guns, and he's in love with his dark-eyed mystery still. There's a twentieth century romance for you! Let me get you some refreshment?"

I let him go in silence. I had listened to his story in breathless excitement. Of course, Loo was the heroine, and he had found his "dark-eyed mystery." I recalled the scraps of their conversation: "You have the mark still—" I remembered how that mark had excited our schoolgirl curiosity,

and Loo had been raised to the rank of heroine as she related how she had narrowly escaped a cruel death in the street and a handsome unknown had been her salvation. I pieced it all together, and felt as though I were a traitor to the kindly major to leave him in ignorance yet how could I tell him?

The supper room was crowded, and after much skillful maneuvering he piloted me to a distant window which opened onto a small balcony. As we gained this desirable and, as we believed, deserted haven the murmur of voices showed the balcony was occupied, and the next moment a man's words came through the open window.

"Impossible, Loo? Why? Because you do not know me?"

"No. Oh, say no more. I—I—" her voice ended in a sob.

"I have startled you, dear. But if you knew how I have searched for you, and now to find you here—"

"Don't! Don't!" she cried. "I may not listen—I am—engaged!" Then there was silence, a silence I dared not break. The major stood as if turned to stone, and I, though I would have fain run away, was powerless to move. Then Loo's trembling voice continued:

"I am to marry Major Whitaker in a month. My father wishes it, and—Oh," she cried, passionately, "it was such a foolish dream. How would I ever tell—"

"Yes, it was a dream," he said, sadly. "And you are to marry Major Whitaker. Well—with a sharp breath—he has always been a good friend to me—" ("Thank God for that!" I heard the major mutter). "I can only say, God bless you Loo, and—good-bye."

At this juncture the major seized my arm and bore me swiftly away. In the doorway he paused. His keen old eyes were flashing bright.

"Didn't I tell you he was a fine lad?" he muttered. "I want a word with him. And you, if you are her friend, go to her." As I turned to obey, Captain Brevet strode quickly down the room. The major touched his arm.

"Well, my lad," he said, "you've found her, eh? May I know her name now?"

The younger man faced him squarely, with misery in his eyes.

"Yes," he said, "you may know her name, major. The girl I have been dreaming of, the girl I love, is your promised wife."

"And she—Loo—loves you?"

"Heaven help us all," he groaned. "I believe she does."

"Then," the major said, "go back to her, lad, and tell her—I tell her that I give her her freedom, and I'm proud of you both. No, not a word! I told you long ago to choose your girl, and—"

The major pushed him away and turned to me.

"The room is clearer now," he said, prosaically, "what will you have, Miss Nan?"

"Anything," I gasped. "Major, you are a hero!"

But he laughed at my enthusiasm, and proceeded to eat his supper.

"GREATER THAN ALL THINGS"

Sympathy Has Well Been Called the Stability of Man's Fellowship With Man.

"Sympathy should not be confused with kindness, a state or quality of being kind or humane; for such manifestation may be performed in a sense of duty rather than through real sympathy," writes Dr. J. C. Bateson of Scranton, Pa., in the Medical Record (New York).

"The very depth of sympathy that is in some people makes them appear unsympathetic. The heart knoweth its own bitterness and a stranger meddleth not therewith," so that many people shrink from meddling with sorrow. Someone has pointed out that if you wish to do good to a certain class of people you must get under their skins; they will then feel your sympathy. With the sorrowful and needy is found the 'open way' to heavens' gate.

"It is through suffering that we learn how to sympathize. Therefore it is not becoming to keep our alabaster boxes sealed until our friends are dead. Nor is it very helpful to offer conventional consolations, conventional verses out of the Bible and conventional prayers to those who are torn with intolerable suffering. To Job's comforters, Job's question is suitable, 'How long will ye vex my soul and break me in pieces with words?'"

"Sympathy is the active principle of the soul; it makes for the stability of man's fellowship with man; it is the foundation of the Christian religion; and in its simple, God-given fullness equips those who recognize its possession for all the capacities of a complete and beautiful life."

"Mirandy Says."

The female intellect is a curious thing, says Dorothy Dix in Good Housekeeping. Her famous character, "Mirandy," says about it:

"Ain't hit funny dat when women wants to have a real, sho' enuf good time dey des sets down an' narrates 'bout deir troubles? You'd think dat when anything happened to anybody dat was bad enuf for 'em to cry 'bout dat dey'd sorter draw de veil of silence over hit, but dat ain't de way dat de female intellek wuks."

"Hit laks 't perrade hits griefs in public, an' dere ain't nothin' dat a woman really enjoys lak havin' a secret sorrow dat she can tell to anybody dat'll listen. An' when she gits good an' started on tellin' her troubles, she des throw de throttle wide open an' lets her tongue go, no matter ef she is castin' asparagus on de characters of her own flesh an' blood."

THE REAL FACTS ABOUT NEAR EAST

GENERAL SECRETARY C. V. VICKREY GIVES OUT SOME INTERESTING INFORMATION.

STATEMENT OF THE TRUSTEES.

\$50,000,000 Of Cash And Supplies Administered Without The Known Loss Of A Dollar From Dishonesty.

To all Near East Relief State Directors, Workers and Any Others Interested:

Concerning sensational reports from Constantinople, I enclose herewith two votes passed at a meeting of our Board of Trustees and submit the following additional facts in which you may be interested.

1. I was in Constantinople at the time the arrests were being made and as General Secretary am personally familiar with the entire situation.

2. There were thefts from our warehouses.

3. These thefts were discovered by our own bookkeeper as a result of thoroughly business-like methods of keeping warehouse accounting records.

4. The detective work and arrests were affected under the personal supervision of Colonel Combs, our Managing Director, and had we not prosecuted the guilty parties, the newspapers and general public would never have heard of the thieving.

5. Not one of the more than five hundred officially accredited representatives of the Near East Relief as sent from New York is in any way involved.

6. The charges are confined exclusively to employees who were engaged locally for distinctively warehouse and kindred work, who did not pass the usual tests of the New York Personnel Committee.

7. Every appointee of Near East Relief sent from New York is obliged to appear before our Personnel Committee and meet certain rather rigid requirements both with reference to technical qualifications and as to moral character and altruistic motives in applying for appointment.

8. Among the more than thirty questions which every applicant must answer in writing is the following: "Are you a total abstainer from alcoholic beverages and narcotic drugs?" Since the passage of the 18th amendment no candidate is appointed who does not answer this question in the affirmative.

9. By more recent action of the Administrative Committee in Constantinople, confirmed by our Executive Committee and Board of Trustees, any employee as well as official representative of the Near East Relief who uses intoxicants is subject to immediate dismissal from the service.

10. The men who are now under arrest in Constantinople did use intoxicants, but they were ex-army men who went from France to Constantinople and were employed locally in the warehouse, without the appointment, approval or knowledge of the New York Committee.

11. As General Secretary of Near East Relief, intimately associated with the organization for nearly five years, I do not know of a single penny of Near East Relief funds that has ever been spent, in any place or in any form for wine or other alcoholic beverages, and no considerable expenditure of this kind could have been made without my knowledge. I grant the possibility of the employees above referred to having, without my knowledge, purchased drinks for Turkish officials or others, but any such action brought to our knowledge would have subjected them to instant dismissal.

12. The warehouse thievery is relatively small,—by latest official reports less than \$20,000. More than \$10,000 of the stolen goods have already been recovered and the remainder probably will be, for while the merchants who purchased the stolen goods are dishonest, they are financially responsible and can be made to restore most if not all of the loss.

13. I have not seen any glaring headlines in the daily papers about:

(a) The more than \$50,000,000 of cash and supplies which by our auditors' reports have been administered, without the known loss of a dollar from dishonesty on the part of any of our officially accredited employees.

(b) The more than 500 heroic American men and women, who at great personal sacrifice have administered this relief, some of them literally becoming martyrs, laying down their lives as victims of typhus and other contagious diseases contracted while ministering to the needy.

(c) Of the 229 orphanages in connection with which 110,000 children are cared for.

(d) The 63 hospitals, caring daily for approximately 7,000 patients, nor

(e) The 500,000 persons, who, by the testimony of competent Armenian authorities are living today who would have perished during the past year had it not been for American relief.

14. The ALLEGED breaking of a bottle of champagne of which I as General Secretary of the organization have absolutely no knowledge, is apparently of greater importance so far as news value is concerned than the service that the American people have rendered and are continuing to render in the salvaging of a nation.

ENGLAND HAS A NEW CLASS

"New Poor" Is the Problem There Now—Humdrumness of Life Is Their Tragedy.

England has no nouveau riche—the "new poor" is the class most referred to in England today, according to Miss Clarissa Spencer who has just returned from London as representative of the overseas department of the Y. W. C. A. In addition to England Miss Spencer visited European countries to further the work of the Y. W. C. A. in explaining their peoples one to the other through the medium of their women.

"Not starvation, nor homeliness, but the humdrumness of life is the tragedy of a great portion of English young women," Miss Spencer says: "Young men are few.

"For most of the girls who had been engaged to be married and for many who had just married at the opening of the war, life now holds little but the long years ahead. Some of them, of course, will marry. But many more will brave the endless succession of days, each the same color as the last."

Few English girls are idle. Most of them earn their living now. What has struck Miss Spencer so forcibly is that work, food and shelter become meaningless to the vast number of England's girls who no longer look ahead to homes of their own.

Miss Spencer believes that not so many English girls are coming to this country as are going to England's own colonies.

MARYLAND STATE AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION

THE GREAT ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN SALISBURY, WICOMICO COUNTY, ON NOVEMBER 9, 10 & 11.

Salisbury is the metropolis of the Eastern Shore and one of the most progressive towns in the State of Maryland. Its population is approximately 15,000 people; the surrounding country is in a most highly developed state of cultivation and great preparations are being made by the people of the Eastern Shore to make this convention one of the most interesting and educational of any convention that has been held in our state.

The good people of Salisbury are noted for their most generous hospitality. The beautiful homes of the town, in addition to the hotels, will be thrown open on this occasion to take care of the visitors from all parts of the State. Everything is being done to make you comfortable and you will be missing a great opportunity should you fail to attend this great occasion.

This convention, as you know, includes the following sub-divisions: The Horticultural Society, the Crop Improvement Association, the Vegetable Growers Association, the Dairymen's Association, the Bee Keepers Association and the Sheep Growers Association. Each one of these sub-divisions will be provided with very attractive rooms in various parts of the town in which the meetings will be held.

In addition to this, the beautiful and spacious Arcade Theatre will be at the services of the Convention. Music and various forms of entertainment have been provided. To form a fitting climax to the wonderful program arranged, the visitors are to be treated to an old-time Eastern Shore oyster roast. This, in itself, would justify a trip from any part of the State.

Visitors from the Western Shore may make their trip doubly attractive by visiting the State Capitol, and then crossing by Claiborne Ferry to Salisbury and returning by way of Elkton or by Rock Hall Ferry and Baltimore. All of these routes are improved state highways which makes motoring very delightful.

Considerable time has been allotted from the program and special arrangements made for auto tours to a great many points of special interest including such famous nurseries as W. F. Allen's and Senator Harrison's; these two rank as the largest in the United States. In addition, visits will be made to famous Homestead Dairy Farms, owned by Senator Jackson; the home of "Man-of-War"; and a glimpse of the roaring surge of the Atlantic Ocean.

The program includes some of the most prominent speakers in the state and nation, among whom might be mentioned; Governor Ritchie; Hon. E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture; H. E. Jackson, of Washington, D. C.; Gray Silver, of the American Farm Bureau Federation; T. C. Atkinson, Washington, representative of the National Grange; Charles Lyman, Secretary, National Board of Farm Organizations.

The Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway Company will make special arrangements for additional coaches to furnish the traffic with satisfactory service on this great occasion. En route to Salisbury you would take the steamer from Baltimore to Claiborne, Maryland.

Everyone Should Save Some Money

Continuous effort will accomplish wonders.

On many an occasion you will be thoughtful for your Bank Account.

No spend-thrift can get much of a footing in the financial world.

Opportunity knocks at the door of the thrifty man.

Many a successful man has worked his way up from the foot of the ladder.

You can do as well if you have plenty of grit and sound common sense.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US!

DON'T PUT IF OFF!

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

15 to 25 Percent Reduction ON SUITS & OVERCOATS

To Meet the Demand for Cheaper Clothing, we will Sacrifice Profits

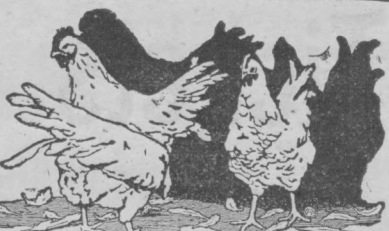
This is a Genuine Reduction and means a saving of \$5 to \$40 on Suits and Overcoats of reliable makes and qualities.

At this reduction you need not hesitate to buy, as manufacturers' prices are not reduced and will not be until labor costs are reduced, and cheaper raw material can be manufactured and made into Clothing.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS REDUCED SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR, Westminster, Md.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store

Help Your Moulters Moul



THINK of the amount of hen energy, vitality and red blood required to grow a thousand feathers—the average plumage! Moulting hen needs good health—good appetite—good digestion.

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a

helps poultry through the moult and starts pullets and moulting hens to laying. It contains tonics for the appetite, tonics to aid digestion. It tones up the dormant egg organs. It contains iron that gives a moulting hen rich, red blood and a red comb. No disease where Pan-a-ce-a is fed. By all means feed your moulting hens Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a.

We handle the Dr. Hess Line. Call on us.

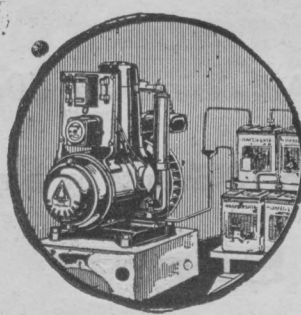
ROBT. S. MCKINNEY, Druggist

Tell us how many hens you have. We have a package to suit.

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

DELCO-LIGHT

Protection from Night Prowlers



Delco-Light affords protection from night prowlers. Electric lights around the buildings and grounds may be turned on from the porch or inside the house, making the yard and premises as bright as day.

Write for Catalog.

EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER

New Windsor, Md.

MAKES NIGHT AS BRIGHT AS DAY

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

EDMUND F. SMITH,

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 5th day of May, 1921; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 15th day of October, 1920.

JOSEPH B. SMITH, LAWRENCE A. SMITH, Executors.

10-15-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

DAVID H. BROWN,

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 5th day of May, 1921; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 8th day of October, 1920.

LYDIA E. BROWN, Administratrix.

10-8-4t

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 31

HEW DOWN THE CORRUPT TREE —WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 7:13-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Every tree that bring-
eth not forth good fruit is hewn down,
and cast into the fire.—Matt. 7:19.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Good Trees and Bad
Trees.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Sharp Ax for a Cor-
rupt Tree.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—The Fruits of the Liquor Traffic.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Complete Destruction of the Liquor
Traffic.

The king having completed the enun-
ciation of the laws of the kingdom,
makes application as follows:

I. Entrance Into the Kingdom Urged. (vv. 13, 14).

There are two ways only before each
one—life and death, heaven and hell.
The grand incentive held out is that it
is the way to life. He just as plainly
declares that the gate affording an
entrance is straight and the way nar-
row. But while it is straight and
narrow, it is an open gate, and all
are invited to enter. Though the gate
that leads to eternal life be straight
and the way narrow in the beginning,
it broadens out in every respect until
the fullness of life is realized. On the
other hand, the way which at first
seems broad and pleasant becomes the
way of the most abject slavery and il-
lusion.

II. Warnings Against False Teach- ers (vv. 15-20).

1. Their real existence (v. 15). Ever
since God has had a people, false
prophets and teachers have appeared
among them. They appear every-
where need not at all surprise us, for
Christ foretold that such should be
the case (Matt. 24:11).

2. Their nature (v. 15). (1) They
are hypocritical. The Devil does his
most successful work by masquerad-
ing as an angel of light (II Cor. 11:14,
15). His ministers appear in the way
and turn people from the narrow to the
broad way. If the evil one would ap-
pear as he really is, his success would
not be great. From the day when
he appeared to Eve in the garden un-
til this present time, his success has
been due to his ability to deceive. (2)
They are destructive. This is sug-
gested by their being ravening wolves.
It is when the wolf is in sheep's clothing
that he does his most destructive work.
It is so today. False teachers are do-
ing their most deadly work while pre-
tending to be loyal to the Bible and to
Jesus Christ.

3. The unfailing test (vv. 16-19).
"By their fruits ye shall know them."
Every tree bears its own kind of fruit.
Nature is inexorable in her laws as to
this. One may search the universe
in vain for an exception to this law. It
is equally true in the spiritual world.
There is a vital connection between the
faith of the heart and the fruit of the
life. That which comes out of the
conduct was first in the heart. A right
heart is essential to right conduct.

4. Their ultimate end (v. 19). All
false teachers shall be finally punished
by being cast into the fire. Although
God has infinite patience and bears
long, he will see to it that this work
does not go on forever.

III. The Dangers of Empty Profes- sion (vv. 21-23).

1. Merely calling Christ "Lord" will
not answer for doing his will.

2. One may even do supernatural
works and not be saved (vv. 22, 23).
Not all supernatural works are di-
vine. There is a supernatural world
of evil. It is the business of every
believer to test the spirits (I John
4:1, 2).

3. Separation from God (v. 23).
You may be a Sunday school teacher
or preacher, and even perform many
mighty works, as casting out devils,
healing the sick, and yet hear from
Jesus Christ, the King, the awful de-
claration "I never knew you, depart
from me."

IV. The One and Only Safe Way (vv. 24-29).

1. Hear the sayings of Christ (v.
24). To do this you must give atten-
tion to reading the word of God. Avail
yourself of every means at your com-
mand to become acquainted with God.

2. Do what Christ commands (vv. 24-
29). One must put to practice Christ's
teachings. Hearing and doing the
teachings of Christ is building upon
the solid rock. Christ Jesus, the
Rock of Ages, is the only right founda-
tion upon which to build. Such build-
ing can never be destroyed by flood
and storm. Hearing and not doing
Christ's sayings is building upon the
sand, which in the time of the storm
of God's wrath and judgment will be
utterly destroyed. Obedience must fol-
low hearing Christ.

A Prayer.

That it may please Thee to wean
my affections from all things below;
and to fill me with ardent desires af-
ter heaven; and finally to make me
partaker of all Thy blessings and
promises in Christ Jesus; I beseech
Thee to hear me, Good Lord.—From
Heie's Devotions.

Genius of Christianity.

It is the genius of Christianity to
have transfigured sacrifice by display-
ing it to us as the reverse of the
medal called love.—H. B. Hawala.

—THE— CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

—From—
Moody Bible Institute Monthly.
Chicago, Ill.

October 31

Making Prohibition Effective
Mat. 12:43-45; Jerem. 31:33, 34

This is a timely topic. It is not
closely related to the Scripture verses.
The new covenant promised in Jerem-
iah 31 is not prohibition, but some-
thing vastly better. It is possible for
the demon of drink to be driven out,
and other evils enter in, but this possi-
bility must not hinder us in our
fight against the drink demon.

The continuance and enforcement
of prohibition depends on the election
of a dry Congress. Both of the presi-
dential candidates are, according to
good authority, 100% wet and can-
not be relied upon to aid prohibition,
other than enforce the laws which are
passed. This being so, it is impor-
tant that representatives be elected
who will stand against another nulli-
fication or modification of the prohibi-
tion amendment. The liquor traffic is
making, and will continue to make,
a desperate effort to nullify or neutral-
ize this amendment. They are trying
to defeat the Congressmen who
passed the Volstead enforcement act.
They have also started a nation-wide
campaign to elect legislators and con-
gressmen who will vote to restore the
liquor traffic by maintaining state and
national enforcement laws, so as to
promote the unhindered sale of beer
and wine. This would be the entering
in of the thin end of the wedge, with
the purpose of restoring the whole
traffic. While it may be impossible
as yet to submit to Congress a wet
constitutional amendment because of
the requirement of a two-thirds vote,
yet it may be possible to submit a wet
amendment to the enforcement act,
which would require only a simple
majority for its passage. This fact
ought to be of lost sight of.

It becomes every member of the
Young People's Societies everywhere
to be alert in this matter. Use your
vote and use your influence to get
others to vote. Explain the situation
to other voters, and show the im-
portance of protecting the enforce-
ment measure in the state Legislature
and in the national Congress.

The marvelous benefits of prohibi-
tion cannot be doubted. The follow-
ing instance is but one of the great
numbers that may be cited, but it will
suffice to show the beneficial results
already obtained.

"The famous Peoria (Ill.) House of
Correction opened in 1879, is now
closed because of lack of tenants.
Prohibition is responsible. Peoria was
the great distilling center of the United
States. Quite naturally there was
need of a work house. At times the
institution sheltered 136 prisoners. J.
W. Brodman has been superintendent
for the past 30 years. He computes
that during his incumbency no less
than 38,000 prisoners were sheltered,
the great majority being sent over
for intoxication.

"With the closing of the saloon the
number of prisoners dwindled. Of
late the small list of prisoners made
it imperative that the institution be
closed, and the prisoners from the
various justice courts be sent to the
smaller city prison. The closing of
the prison is an epoch in the history
of Peoria."

ODDITIES OF GERMAN VOTE

Peculiar Sentiments Revealed in Re-
cent Balloting for Members of
Reichstag.

The total number of valid votes
cast at the recent election in Germany
for the 446 members of the reichstag
was 26,017,590. The votes that had
to be thrown out ran into the thou-
sands. One woman wrote on her bal-
lot: "I am voting for you majority
socialists this time, but unless I
can get Westphalian ham that is
made in Westphalia from now on I'll
never do it again." Quite a few
votes were cast for the kaiser on the
ground that "if elected the humili-
ation would serve him right." One
man from Magdeburg deposited in-
stead of his ballot a five-mark note
without comment.

But the prize ballot came from Lin-
den. It was a piece of wrapping pa-
per, on which was written "Isaiah 12,
23-24." The verses read: "Show the
things that are to come hereafter that
we may know that ye are gods; yea,
do good or do evil, that we may be
dismayed and behold it together. Be-
hold, ye are of nothing and your work
of naught; an abomination is he that
chooseth you."

The Circus.

The clowns disport themselves as of
yore. The band plays its tuneless
music. Acrobats swing high on shining
trapezes. The elephants go through
their ponderous moves. The seals flap
their way to children's hearts. All is
the same as twenty years ago—the
circus does not change.

But with the passing of the years,
the effect has changed. The trappings
seem less bright. Their tawdry tinsel
no longer seems pure gold. The quaint-
ness of exotic cloaks no longer trans-
ports the mind to faraway lands. The
acrobats seem much the same as those
the daily stage brings us. The ele-
phants, for all their heavy training,
seem but commonplace. Even the
clowns seem less funny than in days
gone by. Time has passed, indeed.

The circus does not change. But we,
feeling the heavy hand of passing
time, have changed. No longer do we
feel as children. Through the glamor,
we see the sadness. Forsooth, since
our childhood days, we have progress-
ed.—Milwaukee Journal.

Sylvia's Island

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Good-by, Sylvia; be good!" they
called to her as the train glided
smoothly out of the station.

Sylvia, leaning far out of the win-
dow, blew a last kiss, waved a last
merry wave before she settled back
into her seat in the train.

It was vacation time. The girls had
all come down to the Grand Central to
see her off. Sylvia thought with a
warm glow at her heart of their mes-
sages, their happy last words.

She could picture them all so clear-
ly; Dot was going up to a cottage by
the lake to spend her summer; Anna
was going for a whole month to stay
with her rich relatives on Long Island,
and Elsie was going to lounge at home.
They three comprised the primary
department of the Elmhurst School
for Girls, and now that the middle of
June had come—the long looked-for
vacation—they were off "to freedom
and life," as Elsie put it.

"I guess my fairy godmother was
napping when I was born," Sylvia
thought to herself, for now that vaca-
tion had come and she found herself
without enough money saved to last
through the summer, she must go on
teaching.

"Still the Worths may not be so
bad," she thought, but a little wistful
smile curved her lips and she looked
down at her gloved hands in her lap,
wondering why fate had reserved for
her the task of tutoring all summer.

"Still I'm rather lucky in a way,"
Sylvia philosophized. "I'm getting my
vacation and, though my tutoring will
just pay my expenses, at least I am
earning my living."

She settled back and closed her eyes
wearily, for now that the hurry and
rush of the last few days of school
were over she found herself very tired.

She found after a week at the camp
on Mink Island that the Worths were
very nice people, indeed. She had to
tutor all the morning and she gave
part of every afternoon to amusing the
twins and somehow she had grown in
the habit of telling a last story before
bed time to Betty and Ben.

But there was time in between when
Sylvia stole down to the boat landing
and pushed out the canoe while she
chose the light paddles and pushed



She felt as though she were free.

herself far out from the shore. She
felt as though this world of blue water
and the bright dome of the sky above
her and some island beckoning to be
explored were hers, too.

Often she would put her worn copy
of "The Three Musketeers" in the
stern and paddle smoothly until she
came to the particular island of her
delight, that showed a tufted shade in
the glistening sapphire of the water.

Then lying under the trees on the
rough shore, she would forget herself
in hair breadth escapes or fall to
dreaming of charming castles across
the sea.

It was on one of these excursions
that she had brought the unopened
letter that had come that morning
from Dot. Now opening it and scan-
ning it with eager eyes, she gave a lit-
tle shout of joy, "Dot is engaged! How
wonderful!"

For the next few weeks Sylvia
found no time for dreaming, for the
Worths were having company and every
minute of every day Sylvia must
spend with the children. Sometimes
at night she would slip into her bed
too tired to do anything but fall
dreamlessly asleep.

And then the second letter came.
Elsie was going to be married in the
autumn. Somehow Sylvia felt a cold
pang of loneliness tear at her heart.

And there was a certain young cap-
tain that Anna knew—

"That's enough. I believe I'm actu-
ally getting jealous," Sylvia said aloud
to a jay that jeered at her from the
shore. She pushed out with swift,
sure strokes for her favorite island.
She drew her canoe up over the peb-
bly shore and then lifting her head

she saw a spiral of smoke emerging
from the trees.

She ran along, falling once in her
rush, and stopped, panting, before a
fire over which a young man was lean-
ing.

Her island! Her sole possession!
Her one loop to freedom!

"I think this is simply outrageous!"
Sylvia said, her cheeks flushing with
sudden anger.

The young man lifted a smiling
face: "I beg your pardon."

"What are you doing on my island?"
Sylvia demanded.

"That's just what I would like to
know—what are you doing on my is-
land?" the man in the rough suit an-
swered, brushing some twigs from his
knees and standing up.

"I discovered it first, and I do
think—"

Sylvia was suddenly aware of two
laughing blue eyes that studied her
with more than a sparkle of amuse-
ment. "Of course, I don't wish to be
rude," he said, "but since you find
yourself trespassing and feel that you
are in the way—"

But Sylvia had stooped down and
held up her copy of "The Three Mus-
keteers," which she had missed for the
last week.

"Is that yours? I never knew girls
read that kind of thing!"

Sylvia had forgotten everything, and
she sat down and put her arms about
her knees and fell into a deep discus-
sion of the three heroes with this
young man.

"What's that?" he sniffed.

A blue smoke was rising from the
fire and Sylvia saw with dismay that
some bacon cleverly coiled on sticks
was only a crisp black memory of ba-
con.

"Oh, and I'm so hungry," she sighed.

"Never mind, can you come tomor-
row?" he asked her.

Sylvia, with bright eyes, answered,
"Yes," and paddled away into the sun-
set with a new warmth at her heart.

The long summer days slipped away
and Sylvia found that the most de-
lightful time of day was in the late
afternoon when a camp fire sent up a
blue plume of smoke into the clear sky
above her. She thought, with a little
ache, that soon her summer of tutor-
ing would be over; after this summer,
life looked very tame, indeed.

The last week fled by with the ve-
locity that happiness seems to give to
time. And Sylvia knew with the cer-
tainty of instinct that the young man
with the laughing eyes was going to
let it slip away—into the limbo of
summer days—without saying those
three words that meant ecstasy to the
girl.

The very last afternoon she paddled
to the island and, dragging up her can-
oe, saw that the camp fire was not
lighted. Dickie was not here. He had
not wanted to say good-by to her; he
had known, then, how she felt. . . .
He had wanted to spare her—

Sylvia, with chin dropped on her
hand, saw a tiny white arrow at her
feet. It was made of pebbles and
pointed to the tree above her. Cur-
iously she walked toward it and then
saw the arrow again, this time carved
in deep with a pen knife. She put her
hand into a small hollow and drew out
a sheet of paper.

"Sylvia, my little love, I want to
ask you something very much; but I
haven't dared. It is this—will you
come some time and spend a honey-
moon on this little island of ours?"

"Tonight I am going to paddle over
to Mink Island and introduce myself
to your Worths."

"—Yours—well, that all depends on
you!" DICKIE.

Sylvia pressed her cheek against the
letter and did not mind even the jeers
that the jay cast down at her.
"Fairy godmother forgive me," Syl-
via sighed; "you had the best gift at
the bottom of your basket!"

FLOWERS THAT ARE UNLUCKY

Various Superstitions That Some Per-
sons Are Said to Have Implicit
Faith In.

Never make a present of a bunch of
violets with an ivy leaf tied up with
them. If you do you will surely quar-
rel with the person to whom you make
the gift.

This is all very regrettable, no doubt,
since ivy is convenient as a cheap and
easily obtainable ornament; but if
one wants to safeguard oneself against
bad luck one must be prepared to make
sacrifices.

The unluckiness of bringing haw-
thorn indoors is so well known as
hardly to need mentioning, but fewer
people are aware that yellow flowers
are unlucky unless they are mingled
with flowers of another color. For in-
stance, yellow roses are supposed to
cause lovers to quarrel.

Never have only yellow blooms in
any room in which you are saying
good-bye to someone who is going
away. If you defy this superstition
there is a strong probability that you
will never see the departing person
again.

Never pick up a dropped flower that
you find in the street. No matter how
fresh and inviting it may look, you
must pass by and leave it where it
lies. Otherwise you may bring mis-
fortune upon your unwise head.

Caterpillar Work.

Just to show what a modest cater-
pillar's hard work can accomplish, it
may be mentioned that the silkworm
in 1919 produced 52,767,600 pounds of
raw silk.

Nearly two-thirds of this total quan-
tity was produced in Japan. China
contributed about one-fourth of the
whole. In Europe, Italy was the big
producer, sending to market 4,073,600
pounds, or just about ten times as
much as France.

"HOW WELL YOU LOOK!"

When Your Blood Is Rich and Red
People Notice Your Good Health

PEPTO-MANGAN BUILDS HEALTH

Pale Face, Dull Eyes, Drooping
Shoulders, Result From
Clogged Blood

If your blood is in bad shape it
shows up in your looks and feeling.
When your blood is rich with red cor-
puscles your color is better—your lips
are red, eyes wide open and bright;
your good feeling shows in your ac-
tions.

Common sense will tell you that if
weak, thin blood makes you look life-
less, it lowers your vitality. If your
vitality is low you have little power
to resist disease germs. Men, women
and children with rich, red blood are
able to fight off the germs which
bring severe illness.

When you feel run down and weak,
with no appetite and no ambition,
take Pepto-Mangan for awhile. It is
a great blood building tonic. You
should begin to feel better within a
few days.

Pepto-Mangan is put up in both
liquid and tablet form. Take either
kind you prefer, because they have
the same medicinal value. But be
sure you get the genuine Pepto-Man-
gan—"Gude's." The full name,
"Gude's Pepto-Mangan," should be
on the package. Advertisement.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or
aches; feel tired; have headache,
indigestion, insomnia; painful pass-
age of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney,
liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and
National Remedy of Holland since 1696.
Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation

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

R. S. McKINNEY, Druggist, Taneytown.

Home and Farm Lands

HOUSE
FARM?

SMALL FARM OF 8 ACRES.

Located corner Pike and County
Road, near school, stores etc. Plenty
fruit. House 6 rooms and cellar, metal
roof. Stable, corn crib, poultry and
hog houses and fine summer kitchen.
Price \$3500.

POULTRY FARM OF 10 ACRES.

Located county road, 1 mile to fine
town. Lots of fruit. House 6 rooms
and cellar. Barn with running water.
Four large poultry houses, one 16x100
feet, also wagon shed, corn crib, meat
and hog houses. Price \$4000.

GOOD FARM OF 33 ACRES.

Located 1 mile to fine town and Im-
proved State Road. Nine room brick
dwelling, cement walks and shaded
lawn, fine water. Barn, corn cribs,
poultry, meat and hog houses. Price
\$5000.

Possession of either of these 30 to
60 days.

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.
9-10-11

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

R. S. McKINNEY, Druggist, Taneytown.

Patronize Our

Advertisers

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1920

at 1 o'clock.

DAVID J. ROOP'S
245 ACRE FARM

4 miles from Westminster and 2
miles from Uniontown, 1 mile from
Frisellburg State Road.

Will offer a complete tract and also
separate divisions and sell to ad-
vantage with two sets of buildings.

TERMS—Reasonable cash deposit
day of sale, and about one-third cash
in ten days, and if desired, an approved
credit settlement of balance can
be arranged for.

Property can be inspected any time.
Possession given April 1st, 1921.

For further information write or
call—

H. S. ROOP,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

57 W. Main St. Phone 74-M
221 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
W. T. WILSON, Auct. Phone 33964 St. Paul.
10-15-31

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 build-
ings.

CONSULT ME before buying. I
can save you money.

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

CLARENCE E. DERN
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Service Station and Vulcanizing
Rubber Shop.

DEALER IN

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mrs. James C. Ord, of Chevy Chase, is visiting at Mr. Geo. H. Birnie's.

Robert A. Stott visited his mother, last week.

Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Miss Anna Galt.

The first rain this month, fell Wednesday evening and night, breaking a four weeks dry spell.

Mrs. L. W. Woodard, of Washington, D. C., accompanied by her maid, Sarah Carroll, is visiting Mrs. M. G. Stott.

J. Calvin Wilson, of near Otter Dale, who will retire from farming in the Spring, has bought Chas. E. Valentine's handsome property at Keymar.

A Democratic mass-meeting was held in the Opera House, on Saturday night, and a Republican meeting on Monday night. Both were well attended.

Voters of all parties are welcome to come to The Record office, next Monday and Tuesday, if they so desire, for instructions as to marking the ballot.

Richard S. Hill returned home the first of this week, from Baltimore and Walbrook, where he visited relatives and attended two conventions—the C. E. and a Missionary.

The concreting of Baltimore St., has advanced to as far as the Post-office. The work is being held back because of inability to get more than two carloads of stone a day.

The open season for game begins Nov. 10. The season for wild fowl opens next Monday—ducks, geese, brant, etc. If you want to get on our "No trespassing" list, now is the time.

Rockward A. Nusbaum presented the Editor with a jar of his fine white Clover Honey, for which he has a big demand. Editors, as a rule, are not accustomed to much "honey" but we will risk sampling this. Thanks!

Talk about electric light has arrived at the joke stage, or below it. Certainly, there are those officially related to the project who should be courteous enough to Taneytown to say what the trouble is, and what to expect.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Topper, daughter, Bessie, and sons Bert and Roger, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with D. B. Shaum and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, of Baltimore, also spent the week-end at home.

Those who spent last Sunday with Franklin E. Study and family, were William H. Dodder, Paul Byers and wife, Ira D. Crouse and wife, Misses Agnes Dodder, Mary Crouse, Elizabeth Byers, Lloyd Crouse, William, Russell and Richard Byers.

H. Clay Englar, of Oakland, Cal., is paying his parents a ten days visit. He was home about six years ago. This will make his fourth trip to the Pacific Coast. He came this time by the southern route, taking in Key West and the Florida east coast.

Taneytown will be very lucky if it escapes a bad condition of its main street, this winter. Even if the concrete road bed is laid before the rough weather sets in, the sides, at several places at least, are apt to be bad. Such a job of grading should never have been commenced so late in the year.

The automobilists had a time of it, last Sunday, getting lost in Taneytown, due to the closed and torn up condition of the long street through the town, and the situation will be fully as bad this coming Sunday. Fortunately, the alleys in the town are in good condition, but not at all places wide enough for passing.

All new voters should read the column of instructions as to the ballot and voting, in the Record, this week, as well as the two preceding weeks. Two things relative to voting are of first importance. Go to vote as early in the day as possible, and be sure you have proper instructions before going into the voting room.

Maj. A. M. Hall, Editor of the Sykesville Herald, made strong addresses, last Sunday, in the Lutheran and United Brethren churches, in the interest of the work of the Anti-saloon League. Major Hall is a layman volunteer in this line of work, and gives to it very freely of his time and ability.

Miss Ada Rendollar, of Fairfield, is paying her sister, Mrs. Jas. B. Galt, and other relatives, a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve, of Waynesboro, moved to Taneytown this week. We welcome them as citizens.

Are you planning to take in the Chautauqua? It will be quite worth while, as it will almost assuredly be the best entertainment program ever brought to Taneytown.

(For the Record.)

Mr and Mrs. E. B. Conover, of York, Pa., entertained, on Sunday: Mrs. Nelson Hawk and son, Maurice; Oliver Fogle, wife and daughter, Addie, and grandson, John; William Hawk and wife, of this place; Mrs. Robert Earl and son, Andrew, of Chase, Md.

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 St. Paul's—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Regular Communion service; Deaconess ingathering, Sister Sophia Jepson from the Mother Deaconess' home Baltimore will present the work of the home; 7:30 C. E.

Immanuel—1:30 Sunday School; 2:30 Divine worship, Deaconess ingathering; Sister Sophia Jepson will be present to present the Deaconess work.

Mt. Union—7:30 Deaconess ingathering with an address by Sister Sophia Jepson. A cordial invitation to all to worship with us at all services.

Union Bridge Lutheran, Keysville—10:00 A. M., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Rocky Ridge—2:30 P. M., Lord's Supper.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service, at 7:30.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on the "Church in Convention." The sermon will consist of echoes from the recent General Meeting in Washington. The evening topic will be "Preparation for Church Fellowship."

U. B. Church.—Taneytown: Bible school at 9, and preaching at 10 A. M. Harney: Bible school at 7, and preaching at 8 P. M.

Presbyterian Church.—Taneytown: Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M. Preaching by Rev. Mr. McArthur, at 7:30 P. M. This will be the last service conducted by Mr. McArthur.

Piney Creek—Sunday school, 9 A. M.; preaching by Rev. Mr. McArthur, at 10 A. M. Everybody cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Edwin Thompson of New Windsor will render a solo at this service.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court

Monday, October 25th., 1920.—The last will and testament of Joshua Steward, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ida L. Steward, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Benjamin F. Rigler, administrator of George Rigler, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell same.

Gertude E. Rowe, executrix of Albert M. Rowe, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, October 26th., 1920.—The sale of real estate of Jonas Englar, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

William F. Lynch and Margaret E. Sauble, executors of Mary S. Zepp, deceased, reported sale of personal property and real estate on which the court granted an order nisi.

George E. Rineman, administrator of William F. Rineman, deceased, settled his first and final account.

M. Alverta Hoffacker, administratrix w. a., of George W. Hoffacker, deceased, settled her first account.

The Orphans' Court will be in session Monday and Wednesday next week.

Wheat Prices Rise.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Wheat prices made a sudden ascent today, and trade authorities attributed as one of the reasons a falling off in offerings from the Southwest, apparently due to the "farmer strike." An extreme advance of 10½¢ a bushel took place, December delivery touching \$2.10½, as against \$1.99½ to \$1.99½ at yesterday's finish.

The exceptional strength in the market was encouraged by the fact that export buying on a large scale was noted. It was estimated that exporters purchased today 1,250,000 bushels of American wheat, and that Great Britain and France were buying in India, where of late famine has been reported.

The "strike," or stoppage of selling by farmers, was announced some time ago by officials of the United States Wheat Growers Association. Yesterday was the day set for the strike to begin, but no market effects were noticeable until today.

The hottest state campaign in the whole country, is in Ohio. Reports state that both parties are fighting desperately, using all sorts of expedients and plenty of real mud-slinging. The fight for Cox is not so much to elect him President, as it is to save his political life in the state. Even those who concede his defeat, without Ohio, want him to carry the state for local party reasons.

House Shortage National Problem.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—One million weddings were celebrated in the United States in 1919, but only 70,000 new homes were erected, F. Roger Miller, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of Macon, Ga., told the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries here today, in an address on "The Solution of the Housing Problem." "The United States is the only great nation in the civilized world that has ignored housing as a national problem," he said. Illustrating from charts the failure of building operations to keep pace with the growth of the country, Mr. Miller continued: "The condition has been developed for years—it is not an outcome of the world war. Its solution demands the best thought and effort of which all the constructive forces of America are capable."

"Only 20,000 new houses were built in 1918. Twenty times that number were needed. Our normal increase this year calls for the construction of 1,250,000 dwellings."

Advocating a movement to popularize home ownership, Mr. Miller said "Home owners do not go about with torch and bomb. Give the most illiterate foreigner a bit of land of his own and a threshold of his own to defend, and the violent hootings of radicalism will drift past his ears unheeded. He owns something. The town is his town because he owns a piece of it."

Describing the difficulties in financing home building, he continued: "Six per cent is the best an investor can hope to realize from any community development, and as 6 per cent is no longer considered a profit to the man who devotes his capital to the community housing enterprise must be moved by the same altruism that promoted the purchase of Liberty bonds."

Transfers of Real Estate.

Francis Neal Parke, Trustee, to John Albert Myers and wife, 7½ acres \$250.00.

Francis Neal Parke, Assignee to John Albert Myers and wife, 12½ acres for \$750.00.

Jesse Reiser and wife to Union Bridge Milling & Supply Co., 82 acres \$5.

Joseph E. Hunter, Trustee, to Irvin L. Hunter and wife, 4 acres, \$243.75.

Joseph E. Hunter, Trustee, to Irvin L. Hunter and wife, 89 acres, for \$18,721.50.

Joseph E. Hunter, Trustee, to David Martin and wife, 7 acres for \$485.

Theodore Eckert and wife to Harry B. Fogle and wife, ½ acre, for \$100.

Herman Therit and wife to George R. Ensor and wife, 5280 sq. ft., for \$10.00.

Elizabeth S. Shilling to Edward O. Weant, 2 tracts for \$5.00.

Edward O. Weant and wife to Elizabeth C. Shilling, et. al., 2 tracts for \$5.00.

Ruth Amelia Myers to Isaac M. Waters and wife, 1 acre for \$100.00.

Anna M. Frounfelter, et. al., to H. Earl Frounfelter, 11385 sq. ft., for \$5.

H. Earl Frounfelter to Edgar M. Frounfelter, et. al., 11385 sq. ft., for \$5.00.

Guy W. Steele, Trustee, to Harvey B. Caple, 38 acres, for \$10,100.00.

Winter C. Dell to Charles H. Brown 4760 sq. ft., for \$10.00.

Henry Buchsbarm and wife, to Patapsco Feldspar Co., 87 sq. per, for \$5.00.

Albert E. Broman, et. al., to Patapsco Feldspar Co., 10½ acres for \$1.

John Weetenkamp and wife to Patapsco Feldspar Co., 3 tracts for \$5.

Amos Fred Stiner and wife to Peter R. Thines and wife 92½ acres for \$10.00.

Jacob Wesley Mathias to Andrew B. McKinney and wife, 7840 sq. ft., for \$10.00.

Adam C. Devilbiss and wife to Walter J. Reaver and wife, 65 sq. ft., for \$10.00.

Walter C. Shipley, et. al., to Leslie E. Taylor and wife, ½ acre, for \$10.

William H. H. Zepp to Edward Everhart and wife, 5940 sq. ft., for \$3800.00.

David J. W. Earhart and wife to Virginia R. Yingling, several tracts for \$5.00.

Virginia R. Yingling to David J. W. Earhart and wife, several tracts for \$5.00.

Walter J. Wolbert and wife to Francis M. G. Mills and wife, 131 acres for \$5.00.

Joseph W. Smith, et. al., to E. Jeanette Michael, 6000 sq. ft., for \$10.00.

George F. Sank to Jesse Leatherwood, 1320 sq. ft., for \$10.00.

Skunks Valuable Animals.

Few persons have seriously considered establishing friendly relations with a skunk. It has been done in some cases under the misapprehension that the animal was a cat, and the results have been unpleasant. But the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has investigated the skunk and found him to be the best wild-animal friend the farmer has.

Almost any farmer might have 2 or 3 dozen skunks at work for him destroying mice, grasshoppers, crickets, and white grubs, and furnishing him from \$50 to \$100 worth of fur a year. All that is necessary is that he respect their dens, keep his poultry in skunkproof yards, kill an old horse for them every fall, and be tactful when he meets them in the evening. There is a market depression of the fur market at present, but recovery to normal is anticipated.

It has been estimated that a year's catch of skunks in New York State is worth \$1,000,000. Only one-fifth of them are black or short striped. If all were of this higher grade, they would be worth \$3,000,000. The department suggests that a preserve stocked with black skunks would eventually double or treble the catch of skunks in the territory surrounding it.

King Alexander, of Greece, died this week, due to poisonous infection caused by the bite of a pet monkey, about a month ago.

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; 50¢ 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. Specialty, 50¢ for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—GEO. W. MOTTER.

EXTRA FINE JERSEY COW for sale, will be fresh soon.—EARL ECKER, near Walnut Grove School.

FRESH COW for sale by ELIAS KEEFER, near Baust Church.

POCKETBOOK LOST.—On road from Toms Creek Church to Emmitsburg State Road, containing lot of notes, two filled out to H. A. Smith, and other papers not worth anything to finder. Please return to Record office and receive reward.—D. E. SHRIVER, Hanover.

ON ACCOUNT of Election Day interfering with my regular visit, my next visit to Taneytown will be on Saturday, Nov. 6.—DR. J. W. HELM. 29-2t

S. L. FISHER, Optician will be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 3. Eyes examined free. Glasses at reasonable prices.

LOST.—Between my place and Taneytown, a good Buggy Cushion with springs under it. Finder please return to William Airing, or Record Office, and receive reward.—WILLIAM AIRING.

CIDER MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday, of each week.—FRANK H. OHLER, Phone 48F11. 29-2t

WANTED.—4 Hogs weighing not less than 200 lbs alive; not too fat; and some age.—D. W. GERNER, Taneytown. 29-2t

MILK FOR SALE, at 8¢ a quart.—S. C. REAVER, Taneytown.

I WILL DO plain sewing at home. Apply to Mrs. MARTHA E. FOGLE, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Large Sow and 9 Pigs. LEBOY A. SMITH.

LOST.—A black and white spotted beagle Bitch, 13 months old, small white spot on right hip. Reward for return of her.—SCOTT M. SMITH.

PUBLIC SALE of Frederick St. property, Saturday, Nov. 20. See advertisement.—JOHN McKELLIP. 29-3t

APPLE BUTTER for sale. Will deliver in Taneytown. Apply to Mrs. MERVIN EYLER, Phone 47-2.

FOR SALE.—A few fine Kieffer Pears, cheap. Also 10 bu. of Buckwheat.—RAYMOND OHLER, Taneytown.

FINE COLLIE PUP, for sale by J. S. TREETER, near Bethel Church.

FOR SALE.—One registered Poland China Boar, Hay and Fodder, also Cows, Heifers and Steers.—DR. GEO. W. ROOP, near Keysville, Md. 29-2t

CELERY for sale by GEO. W. GALT.

NOTICE.—Beginning Monday, Nov. 1st., for the Fall and Winter season, we will close our warehouses at 5 P. M.—THE REINDOLLAR CO. THE TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

COAL STOVE for sale in good condition.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown. 29-2t

CHEAP AUTOMOBILE TIRES.—Starting this Saturday will close out a lot of Auto tires and tubes cheap.—GUY W. HAINES, Taneytown.

FORD TRUCK for sale, on account of going out of business in Taneytown. Almost new—used only 6 months. Or will exchange for a Touring Car. Apply to A. ROSENBERG, Taneytown, Central Hotel. 22-2t

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for young Guineas and Squabs on Saturday till Monday dinner of each week, write or phone and get my prices before selling elsewhere.—N. L. RINEHART. 22-4t

FARM FOR RENT, 168 acres. For further information apply to HOWARD CAYLOR, Linwood, Md. 22-2t

FOR SALE.—Valuable home on Frederick St., known as the Drug Store property. Apply to JOHN McKELLIP. 22-2t

FOR SALE.—1 Cow, Kieffer Pears, Apples, Apple Butter by the gallon, Sharples Cream Separator, No 2, good as new.—EARL R. BOWERS, Taneytown. 22-2t

MY TIN SHOP will be at the same place, only in the alley back of the former shop.—SHERMAN GILDS. 22-3

FARMS FOR RENT.—150 to 160 acres farms. Liberal terms to right person. See D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 15-3t

NURSES WANTED.—At Springfield State Hospital for the Insane, Sykesville, Md. Experience not necessary. Training School two years course. Salary \$35.00 a month while training, with board and laundry, and uniforms after one month's trial. Larger salary after graduation. Apply to Dr. J. CLEMENT CLARK, Supt. 15-3t

FOR SALE.—Fall and Winter Apples at reasonable prices, all sprayed fruit.—H. C. PUTMAN. 10-8-4t

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

FOR SALE.—A lot of used cars and trucks.—MYERS & COLLINS, Littlestown, Pa. 10-1-5t

Mayor McSwiney, of Cork, Ireland, and two others, have died from starvation rather than accept a verdict of the British court. The starvation plan was followed in order to compel the government to reced from its verdict.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Standard Drop-head Sewing Machine

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Best Place to Stop! BARGAINS FOR ALL

You now have the opportunity of taking advantage of LOWER PRICES on our Entire Line of Merchandise. We honestly believe that we can afford to give you greater values and better merchandise now, than for several seasons. You must see our display to appreciate the great values we are offering in

Wool and Cotton Dress Goods

Blue and Black Serges at special prices.

DRY GOODS

LANCASTER GINGHAMS. Light and Dark Outings, Table Damask, Shirtings, Percales, Muslins and Sheetings, &c.

MEN'S HATS

No matter what you want we have it at the right price. Caps for Men and Boys.

SHOES

for the whole family, we sell the very best grades of Shoes, which you will always find here at very much reduced prices.

Blankets and Auto Robes

Bed Blankets and Comforts, Horse Blankets. Plain and fringed auto Robes.

RUGS

Brussels Rugs and Crex Rugs 9x12.

Ginghams and Chambrays

These are the ideal fabrics for Misses' School Dresses, for Women's House Dresses.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

Guaranteed not to rust, break or tear all the leading models.

Overcoats and Suits for Men and Boys

Made to measure Suits. Suits made in English or conservative models, of high grade worsteds and cassimers. Perfectly tailored at very much lower prices.

UNEERWEAR

Men's Women's and Children Union Suits and two piece garments.

Ball Band Rubber Goods

are here, we have a full line of Arctics, Rubber Boots, Felts and Rubber Shoes.

2 yds wide Linoleum and Floor Tex, and Window Shades.

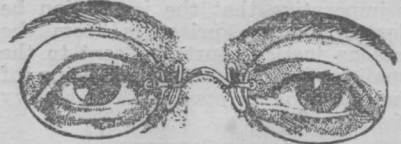
DEAD ANIMALS

removed on short notice and paid for. Give us a trial. Phone 33-F-23.

Try our Digester Tankage, good for either Hogs or Chickens.

TANEYTOWN REDUCTION PLANT

To See Better, See Me



S. L. FISHER

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN, OF BALTIMORE

will be at the New Central Hotel, in Taneytown.

Two days only

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2 AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

WE ALL MAKE A LIVING WITH OUR EYES.

And they deserve the best of care, you know what defective eyesight means, even the slightest impaired vision is a danger which must be met. Call to see me next Tuesday or Wednesday and get

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

And get a pair of properly fitted glasses which is guaranteed to give satisfaction. I make a specialty of double vision glasses, ground in one to see far and near, or the cement bifocals. The latest in frames and mountings.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EYES CAREFULLY EXAMINED AND FITTED.

PRICES REASONABLE.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 17th., for 25 cents, cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or