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# THE CARROLL RECORD

A LITTLE ADVERTISEMENT, OF THE RIGHT SORT, IS THE BEST INVESTMENT THAT CAN BE MADE.

VOL. 27.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 43

## CARROLL COUNTY FARMERS COUNCIL.

### Farmers Organization for the County Complete.

The final meeting of organization, drawing up of a Constitution and By-Laws was held in the County Agent's office, Saturday, April 9. The meeting was composed of delegates from the different organizations of the county. All organizations were not represented, because they have not had a meeting to accept constitution and elect delegates. Following is the list of delegates present:

Smallwood Grange—John E. Nelson, Geo. A. Shipley, Mrs. G. A. Shipley, Fenby L. Hering, Columbus Shipley, Mrs. Columbus Shipley.

Snydersburg Grange—H. R. Matias, Mrs. H. R. Matias, Mrs. Laura Snyder, Hon. H. R. Wooden, Jacob Brehm, Mrs. Liza Smith.

Berrett Grange—F. J. Brandenburg, Mrs. F. J. Brandenburg, J. M. Grimm, John C. McKinney, J. R. Davis, C. Raymond Beck.

Poultry Association—T. W. Kemp, Roy C. Hook, Dr. G. L. Wetzel, D. F. Shipley, Jr.; Mrs. C. W. Williams, Geo. Mather.

Sweet Corn Growers' Association—Lester E. Patterson, G. Harry Bevard, Jesse P. Weybright, Geo. R. Sauble, A. P. Frizzell, Carroll Raver.

Pomona Grange—Geo. A. Leister, Chas. S. Conaway, Mrs. Chas. Peltz, Mrs. G. A. Leister Mrs. Jas. Beacham, J. T. Gosnell.

Fruit Growers' Association—Dr. Luther Kemp, Ray Fogle, A. P. Snader, J. M. Myers, Roy Singer, John Sentf.

Several changes were made in the constitution and by-laws before its final adoption. The most important was the name of the organization, which will be known as the Carroll County Farmers' Council.

The annual meeting will be held on the third Tuesday of March, and the bi-monthly meetings will be held on the third Tuesday in the months of May, July, September, November, January, March.

The election of officers took up very little time, as most of the delegates seemed to have formed a slate beforehand. Hon. Herbert R. Wooden was elected President; Mrs. Chas. Peltz, Vice-President; County Agent Fuller, Secretary, and Robt. Gist, Treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: Appropriation, Program of Work, and Publicity.

Dr. Bomberger, acting Director of Extension Work in Maryland, was present and took part in the discussions. He urged the affiliation of the Carroll County Farmers' Council with the Md. Agricultural Society, which in turn is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Council voted to affiliate with the Md. Agricultural Society, and appointed Lester S. Patterson delegate to the Council of that body.

The next meeting of the Council will be on May 17, in the County Agents' office, Westminster. All who are interested in the rural life of the county are welcome.

### Boy Commits Suicide.

Gettysburg, Pa., April 20.—Fourteen-year-old Earl Munshour took his life when he sat on the edge of a rafter, slipped a noose over his head and fired a shot into his heart with a gun. His body dropped into space where it was found dangling a half hour later by his mother. There were evidences that the lad had taken poison before he used the other two methods to kill himself. There is no known cause for the act. The suicide took place after the noon meal, at which he had been unusually quiet.

The shotgun had been lent him by his father, but instead of going into a field to shoot chicken hawks, he quietly went to the barn, climbed into the hay mow and planned the suicide so that if the shot did not kill him he would be strangled to death by the rope. His mother summoned help from a nearby mill, but death had been almost instantaneous. Corner C. G. Crist decided that no inquest was necessary.—American.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Edward E. Reindollar, executor of Edward E. Reindollar, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell personal property.

John C. Shreeve and George L. Stocksdale, executors of Agnes M. Shreeve, deceased, returned an inventory of debts and settled their first and final account.

Edward E. Beard, acting executor of Rachel E. Caylor, deceased, returned an inventory of debts and settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, April 19th, 1921.—The last will and testament of Abraham H. J. W. Black, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Calvin E. Bankert, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

John J. Reese, surviving executor of William Reese, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his fourth and final account.

Carroll W. Warehime, administrator of Mandilla Shaeffer, deceased returned an inventory of debts.

### COST OF PRINTING

A General Reply to Some Who Expect Lower Prices.

We are having occasional inquiries for lower prices for printing and publishing, and while the situation has been explained, briefly, at different times in The Record, we give it again, as it now stands.

There has been very little reduction in paper costs. The paper on which The Record is printed, has been reduced to \$200.00 per ton; but, the former price on this paper was \$80.00 per ton, and it will need to come back to this price, or near it, before a reduction from the \$1.50 a year subscription price can be considered, if then.

But, the paper cost is not all. Our pay-roll is now \$44.50 a week higher than it was in 1897, and the wage scale we are using is lower than prevails in some other towns. The most of our other expenses—aside from a drop in gasoline—are about as high as during the war.

Better grades of paper are not appreciably lower—only a cent or two a pound—than two years ago. Nowhere in the printing business has there been any reduction in costs, to justify lower selling rates now.

And, let us repeat this. The selling prices, at our office, were never increased in proportion to our increased costs, and are lower now than they should be; which means that our office is doing lots of work from outside of our territory, for persons who find our charges lower than in their home cities and towns. We are not proud of this, but state facts as they are.

The Record has never "profiteered" at anybody's expense, and does not expect to commence doing so; and we now say to all, that we do not expect The Record to be sold, ever again, at \$1.00 a year; and that whenever our costs of production justify it, we will reduce other prices, without any outside pressure.

If there are those who want further evidence than our say-so, we have price lists of paper, received in 1915-16, that can be compared, at our office, with present prices from the same firm. Higher prices are no advantage to us—they are merely a business necessity.

We trust that all of our patrons will read this, and that further explanations along this line may not be necessary for a long while.

### Farm Wages in Frederick County.

Although city consumers have not been able to reap the full benefits of it, farm prices have dropped since last summer to almost the pre-war level. This decline coming as rapidly as it did, has dealt a very heavy blow to farmers. They have been forced to readjust and curtail wherever possible. Farm wages have come down, but not like farm prices.

Day laborers on the farm are getting in Frederick county anywhere from \$1.50 a day and board to \$2.50. This compares with \$3 and \$4 a day last year. Although this seems like a big drop, the farmer is the worse off. For instance, corn is selling at \$2.85 a barrel as compared to \$9 and \$10 at this time last year. The farm hand gets at least a half barrel of corn a day now, as compared to a third of a barrel of corn last year.

In rush seasons farmers paid last summer and fall in the neighborhood of \$5 and \$6 a day. With these high wages and the declining markets on last year's crops many farmers lost money in handling their corn and wheat crops. It costs more to cut and husk their field corn than they received for the crop.

Farm wages depend largely on the individual. Some men are worth more than others and are paid more. Month hands are getting anywhere from \$30 to \$60 a month, with various other considerations thrown in, depending on the agreement entered into. Many month hands get house rent, firewood, garden, some meat eggs, milk and flour. Counting the cost of everything they get, month farm hands usually receive more compensation than the average city laborer, no matter how good his job, can hardly hope to get. This class of labor is practically guaranteed a living for himself and family and a cash wage besides.—Frederick News.

### Heavy Storm Losses.

The year 1921, so far, has been a very disastrous one, on account of storms. A terrific tornado and hail storm swept over portions of the west and south, last Saturday. In Arkansas, thirty persons are reported killed, and millions of dollars worth of buildings were destroyed in a 25-mile track. In Georgia, no lives were lost, but many thousands of dollars were lost in buildings. The cold wave throughout the east, was the result of this storm.

Damage was also done in Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama. The later reports show that in all, about 100 persons were killed while several hundred were injured.

## Why Do We Do It?

Complaining, while fairly prosperous, is almost inviting calamity. In our selfish pursuits we lose sight of our blessings, and take too seriously our self-established judgments of what are our just dues.

We complain of low-priced crops and high expenses, forgetting how much worse off are those who have no crops, but would be glad to have them and take market figures. For instance, the present outlook for fruit.

The storekeeper complains because he must now accept losses on his stocks, though it was only recently that he was pleasurably engaged in "marking up" his wares.

The laborer resists lower wages, as though he is being cheated out of his just dues, forgetting that he had his many days of pay so high that their result is still felt in high costs to consumers.

We are all more than willing to "go up," whether by earned steps or not, and just as unwilling to "come down," even though we know mere chance, and no merit of our own, put us up.

The greatest thing in the world, in an industrial sense, is contentment. The man who can keep his temper, and his mental equilibrium, under all conditions; who can modestly accept his good luck, sensibly stand his bad luck, and "keep on" in an even-tempered way, is one of his country's very best citizens.

### WEST VA. PASSES DRY BILL.

Distilling "Moonshine" is made a Penitentiary Offense.

Why did not the Baltimore papers front-page, and put a big head on the news item, that the West Va. legislature has just passed an additional "dry" law? A much less important "wet" item would have been accorded this preference.

The new measure creates the State Department of Prohibition, divorcing the laws from the Tax Commissioner's office, and provides for deputies for enforcement.

The possession of liquor in any form from mash to the finished moonshine whisky is made unlawful. Violators of the law may be sentenced to the penitentiary for five years and fined \$500. Under the act operators of moonshine stills may be fined from \$500 to \$1,000 and sentenced to five years.

### "Daylight Saving" Again.

The "daylight saving" proposition is again being extensively advocated by city folk. Instead of "monkeying" with the clock, why can't they go to work an hour earlier, if they want to, and let the hands of the clock alone? We have never seen a sound answer to this practical question. "R. N. M." in the Baltimore Sun, gives the prevailing attitude of farmers, on the subject, and we believe this to be sound.

"As to D. W. Ball's article on daylight saving in Sunday's paper, I think he is wrong. Not only is the dairy farmer affected by the daylight saving plan, but all classes of farmers. The farmer who hires day labor is hard hit, because the man comes to work one hour earlier than ordinarily, and simply loafs on the farm. At that early hour in the harvest field nothing can be done, as the dew is quite heavy. When most work can be done, between 5 and 6 in the evening, then there is no one to do it. For example, if there should come a thunderstorm on a hot day, with a lot of hay in the field, the farmer would be in danger of losing his hay crop, that which he was counting on to feed his stock during the coming winter.

One may say that in the early morning the man can help feed, but very, very seldom is it that a man that is hired by the day does any of the barn work. You city people think that the farmer rises with the clock, but you are quite mistaken. The farmer gets up at daylight or shortly after and does his milking. If he gets up beforehand he has nothing to do, unless there is daylight saving and he has to get the milk to the train an hour earlier. It is all right for you tennis players and so forth, but why not consider the farmers' side of the matter? For one, I am against daylight saving."

### Major Hall for the Legislature.

Major A. M. Hall, Editor of The Sykesville Herald, persists in nominating the Editor of The Record as a candidate for the House of Delegates, and says a lot of nice things about him that are largely the personal opinions of the Major, but are highly appreciated by his selected victim, even as such. We can only reiterate that such a nomination, not being accepted, for reasons not necessary to publicly mention.

But, in the same spirit, and with as much honesty, we suggest the nomination of Major Hall himself, to this highly important position. We thoroughly concede that nomination for the House of Delegates, this year, are of vast moment and only men who stand for the observance of morality and general uplift in legislation, should be elected. No man in the county will better fill these requirements than Major Hall.

A news dispatch from Westminster to the Baltimore Sun, says: "The automobile of David Shullman, of Philadelphia, stolen in that city in March, has been found in the possession of David Stonesifer, who lives near Westminster. Shullman, accompanied by a detective from York, and a representative of an insurance company, identified the car."

### "THE BLUE SKY" LAW.

Suspicious Securities are to be Investigated Hereafter.

Attorney-General Armstrong is requesting all States Attorneys to enforce the Fraudulent Securities act, sometimes called the "Blue Sky" laws, and to investigate and report on all securities of a doubtful character, offered for sale.

If after thorough investigation the indications are that the Maryland law is being violated, the individuals or companies responsible will be required to answer questionnaires under oath, giving full information concerning their respective securities, and the manner in which they are being offered for sale. The Attorney General says:

"I am led to believe, that there are more offerings of fraudulent securities in the counties of the state than within the city of Baltimore, and that prompt and efficient action is needed to meet this growing evil."

### Transfers of Real Estate.

Francis T. Davis, et. al., to Joshua O. S. Shipley, 7 acres for \$1600.00.

Alverta M. Wolbert and husband to Anthony Z. Kimmel and wife, lot for \$10.

George W. Aldridge, 2 tracts for \$10.

Emerson C. Barlow, et. al., to Wm. D. B. Hepner, 59 sq. per., for \$3500.

William D. B. Hepner and wife to Margaret A. Hobbs, 39 sq. per., for \$5.00.

Millie Easton to Ralph E. Bennett, 1 acre for \$100.

Benj. F. Brown, Jr., et. al., and wife to Benj. F. Brown, Sr., lot for \$500.

J. Henry Steele and wife to Harrison Talbott, 8 acres for \$800.

Henry M. Fitzhugh and wife to Margaret L. Smith, 1/4 acre for \$10.

Joseph W. Smith, et. al., to Henry M. Fitzhugh, lot for \$10.

John C. Elseroad and wife to Lilly F. Miller, et. al., 2 acres for \$1100.

Harvey J. Lippy to Raymond P. Buchman, 18 acres for \$500.

John T. Stoner and wife to Wm. H. Jones and wife, tract for \$500.

John J. Reese, Ex'r., to Eugene Reese, 1/4 acre for \$500.

Nathan H. Baile, et. al., to Margaret Smith, 28,560 sq. ft., for \$10.

Howard C. Merkel and wife to Harry E. Fleagle, 5 1/2 acres for \$468.

Laura S. Bankert, et. al., to William O. Fleishman and wife, tract for \$250.

Ernest C. Geiman and wife to Alfred Stevenson and wife, 10,098 sq. ft., for \$10.

Oscar W. Harris, et. al., to Franklin R. Bohn and wife, 38 acres for \$4200.

Eva G. Garner and husband to G. Fielder Gilbert, tract for \$10.

Grover C. Fox and wife to Charles T. Hoffman and wife, 2 1/2 acres for \$4000.

William Stouffer and wife to Wm. G. Little and wife, 23360 sq. ft., for \$800.

### Farmers' Calendar.

April 26, Frizzellburg Grange.

April 27, Poultry Association, county Agent's Office, 8 P. M.

April 28, Mt. Airy Grange.

May 3, Smallwood Grange, 7:30 P. M.; Westminster Grange, 7:30 P. M.

May 5, Berrett Grange; Medford Grange, 7:30 P. M.

May 7, Union Bridge Grange, 7:30 P. M.

May 17, Carroll County Farmers' Council.

May 24, Pleasant Valley, Woman's Meeting, 2 P. M.; Community Meeting, 8 P. M.

May 25, Eldersburg, Woman's Meeting, 2 P. M.; Community Meeting, 8 P. M.

May 26, Keymar, Woman's Meeting, 2 P. M.; Community Meeting, 8 P. M.

May 27, Westminster, Woman's Meeting, 2 P. M.

### Marriage Licenses.

Lionel Sinclair Lockard of Westminster and Naomi Beulah Taylor, of Patapsco.

Joshua S. Cross, of Sykesville, and Ruby Johnson, of Kent County, Md.

Paul John Null and Elmira S. Hoffacker, both of Hanover, Pa.

Harry M. Black, of Finksburg, and Amanda Willette Abbott, of Baltimore City.

### CARROLL JURORS DRAWN.

Judge Thomas Makes Selection for the May Term of Court.

District No. 1—Harry Senft, Harry A. Allison, Howard F. Legore, Geo. I. Harman.

District No. 2—Joseph Calvin Dodrere, Walter G. Snader, Edward C. Keefe, Milton Zollicoffer.

District No. 3—William A. Kirkhoff, Charles W. Koontz, Theodore M. Bowman.

District No. 4—John F. Schaeffer, Leonard Frick, Bradford B. Blizard, William T. Harris.

District No. 5—Daniel H. Arrington, Asa Hepner, John L. Bollinger.

District No. 6—John H. Leese, Chas. F. Lippy, John T. Harris, Theodore R. Strevig, William C. Keck.

District No. 7—William H. Bowers, Charles H. Leese, John Senft, Nathaniel H. Baumgardner, Harry C. Hesson, Harvey M. Petry, John D. Belt, George M. V. Wantz, Herbert G. Mathias.

District No. 8—Joseph F. Utz, Granville Reed, Lee C. Leister.

District No. 9—Howard L. Price, Charles A. Fleming.

District No. 10—David B. Reifsnider, Newton E. Six.

District No. 11—Herbert G. Englar, John W. Smith, William Hesson.

District No. 12—Oliver J. Stonesifer, John T. Miller.

District No. 13—Thomas W. Poole, Oliver T. Davis.

District No. 14—Joshua G. Trayer, Albert Selby.

### Odd Fellows Home at Frederick

The Maryland Odd Fellows' Home for the Orphans and Aged will be erected on a site just outside of Frederick, it was decided at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Grand Lodge of Maryland.

The site which was selected is in Frederick county, directly on the Lincoln National Highway, and is only one-half mile from Frederick. Consisting of 40 acres of land, the site is only 1,000 feet from the water mains of Frederick and a half mile from the trolley line. The Pennsylvania railroad runs through the tract. Directly opposite is the former home of the late Thomas Johnson, the first Governor to be elected for Maryland after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

A total of 26 sites in all sections of the State, some offered gratuitously and others involving purchase were brought to the attention of the committee. The backers of these sites argued their causes at length and it was only after two hours that Grand Master H. Dorsey Etchison, of Frederick, who presided over the meeting, was able to announce that the Frederick county site had been selected.

At a grand rally of the Order in the Lyric Theatre on Tuesday night the roll of the lodges, Rebekah Lodges, and encampments was called and the checks for the home fund presented. The total of cash for the evening was \$108,519.97, which added to cash on hand for the home and the value of the land presented gives a fund of about \$160,000.00 for a beginning.

### Fairy Tales not all Merely in Story Books.

An Associated Press dispatch from Salem, Va., gives the following unusual occurrence: "Henry Dameron, 25 years old, descendant of pioneer Virginia settlers, who works on his uncle's mountain-side farm near here from sunup to sundown at 10 a month, often dreamed, he said, of finding a treasure and buying a farm of his own.

April 9, while plowing near the foot of Brush's mountain, his plow unearthed a peculiar looking object. Investigation revealed it to be a small metal pot wrapped in buckskin containing gold and silver coins valued at \$14,903. About \$13,000 was in gold, \$600 in silver and the balance in currency so badly disintegrated that the denominations could not be distinguished. The latest date on any of the coins was 1823.

Young Dameron was fearful that his fortune might be taken from him and kept his discovery a secret until today."

### Baltimore Printers May Strike.

Baltimore appears to be facing a strike in the printing trade, on May 1. Union printers demand a ten percent increase in pay and a 44 hour week instead of 48 hours. The claim is made by the unionists that improved machinery has so saved help, that a 44 hour week is necessary, in order to give all printers employment; in other words, to cause the investment by employers in labor saving machinery, to be an unprofitable one.

### Penalizing Neatness.

An exchange calls attention to a matter that is, as he says, "all wrong." When a man cleans up his property, paints it and improves its appearance, the assessor comes along and "soaks" him for a higher valuation, while the fellow with the shabby looking home is passed by. You are right, brother. It is the fellow who makes his property and the town look better, who ought to pay less taxes, and the fellow who lets his go to ruin, ought to be taxed most. Taxing neatness and order, is not sensible.

You will be getting busy, soon, but never get too busy to read The Record. A man who hasn't time to read, is not the best worker.

## GERMANY ASKS HARDING TO SAY.

### Will Pay the Amount of Indemnity He Decides on.

The German government has formally asked President Harding to act as mediator between Germany and the Allies, and to fix the amount of the indemnity in dispute. The text of the note to President Harding follows:

"In the name of the German Government and the German people the undersigned, notwithstanding the still existing technical state of war, respectfully petition the President of the United States to mediate in the reparations question and to fix the sum to be paid by Germany to the Allied powers.

"They earnestly urge him to secure the consent of the Allied Powers to such mediation. They solemnly declare that the German Government is ready and willing to agree without reservations or qualifications, to pay to the Allied Powers as reparations such sum as the President, after examination and investigation, may find just and right.

"They formally pledge themselves to fulfill in letter and in spirit all the provisions of any award that may be made by him. With abiding faith in the righteousness of this request, and with undeniable sincerity of purpose the German people, through their constitutional Government, submit their appeal to the President of the United States, with the confident hope that it will be granted to the end that the final award may be made in accordance with right and justice, to meet the heartfelt wishes of all civilized nations to avoid the immeasurable consequences of imminent coercive measure and to promote the peace of the world."

The United States' reply, sent by Secretary Hughes, to the German note follows:

"This Government could not agree to mediate the question of reparations, with a view to acting as umpire in its settlement. Impressed, however, with the seriousness of the issues involved as they affect the whole world, the Government of the United States feels itself to be deeply concerned with the question of obtaining an early and just solution. This Government strongly desires that there should be an immediate resumption of negotiations and reiterates its earnest hope that the German Government will promptly formulate such proposals as would present a proper basis for discussion. Should the German Government take this course, this Government will consider bringing the matter to the attention of the Allied governments in a manner acceptable to them in order that negotiations may speedily be resumed.

### Salvation Army Work.

Every time a man who is down is put on his feet by the Salvation Army and sent back into industry the Army is helping to increase national manufacturing production. When we increase production we reduce the cost of living and every time a man who is down becomes a burden on society, ceases to become a burden on society, if you are a tax-payer you should be interested in the Salvation Army. The Salvationists are saving you money. You and the other citizens of this State would be paying more taxes for jails, old people's homes and rescue homes for unfortunate girls, if the Salvation Army were not on the job 24 hours a day.

It is the sick, the poor, the distressed—all those who are actual or potential charges upon the tax-payer—that the Salvation Army is interested in. Two out of every three derelicts, and an even larger proportion of fallen women and persons in distress who are handled by the Salvation Army, make good and become worth-while, industrious citizens.

It is the homeless, the friendless, the cast-off of society that the Salvation Army befriends.

In 383 prisons and reformatories in the United States, the Salvation Army is waging a fight for the future welfare of every inmate. Every prisoner has a friend in the Salvation Army.

### For Colored Democratic Women.

Democratic women organized in the 11th. ward of Baltimore, on Tuesday, to try to bring colored women voters into the Democratic party. Some of the women stated their belief that some of the colored women can be enrolled, and they are willing to undertake the work. If their work is accomplished, what will become of the old "negro" issue in Baltimore, so long used by the "hily whites?" Evidently, "necessity" is still "the mother of invention."

### Church to Be Dedicated.

The members of the Church of the Brethren, at Reisterstown, will dedicate their new house of worship on next Sunday, April 24th. Elder C. D. Bonsack, of New Windsor, will preach the dedicatory sermon at 11 A. M.; Elder A. P. Snader, of New Windsor, will have charge of the services at 2:30, and Elder George A. Early, of Westminster, at 7:30.

# 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.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

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.

Hon. W. Burke Cockran, of New York, is going to be the big dependence of the minority in Congress. He is "some talker" and will help to liven up legislative matters, as well as give the big majority some arguments to get around. He is an "old timer" in the House, and comes back after many years, but there is plenty of fight left in him yet.

Coming down to the question of perseverance, who knows anything equal to the Frederick "War claims" effort? Every member of Congress from the Sixth district, for the past fifty years, has had at least this one old stand-by to put into the hopper of the House, and as regularly it has come out all chaff. "Try, try again" is surely Frederick-tonian.

Nobody that we know of is glad that wheat is down to near the Dollar mark. Everybody, exclusive of farmers, who had any wise opinion on the subject, wanted wheat to stay at a fair price. Of course, there was wide difference as to what was a fair price, and this led many farmers to hold on to their crops when they could get around \$2.60 a bushel which proves to have been a very unwise gamble with the market, and as showing how little we know about events of the future in general.

## Morality of Newspapers.

The resolutions approved by the Methodist Conference, recently, alleging the great need in Baltimore of a daily paper supporting moral issues and advocating the restriction, rather than the enlargement, of the "personal liberty" propaganda that stands for an emasculated prohibition law, Sunday baseball and other Sunday amusements of the more or less "wide-open" variety, while applying to Baltimore perhaps more pointedly than to other large cities, nevertheless accentuates a need existing throughout the whole country.

In a large measure, the daily newspapers take their so-called "liberal" stand for no better reason than that it "pays" them, financially, to do so. That they are so liberal solely for the good of the people, or because of the disinterested popularity of it, is not to be taken seriously. Back of their stand is the financial profit—the capitalization of popularity, and catering to the classes that stand for all sorts of so-called "personal liberty." It is, in effect, capitalizing the anti-church spirit.

The church, therefore, has a perfect right to defend itself, and to make a practical hand in helping to shape and control, public sentiment. "Let the preacher stick to his pulpit," is a very satisfying shibboleth on the part of wide-openers generally. "Let the church stay out of politics" is another. In fact, there is a big crowd that wants religion and morality do the best they can, along narrow church lines, by talking to all who come to hear, but to keep hands off, and eyes and ears shut as to all that goes on among those who do not come to hear.

This may be a popular and spreading contagion, but it does not square with the Book of Books, none of the laws or teachings of which have been repealed. The press of the country is steering for the rocks, when it turns its back on this safe old rule and guide for mankind; and if the churchmen are true to their colors, they dare do no less than step outside of their own domain, when necessary, and fight the invaders with their own weapons.

This is not the time to stick to strait-laced customs and to dress-parade sanctity when the forces of evil are using every expedient to break down good laws, good influences and good habits, and are presuming on non-interference, except such mild forms as they may accord to the

clergy and to "puritans" and fanatical uplifters.

The fact is, competition must be met with competition—force with force—expedient with expedient—if we are to succeed, nowadays with anything. And this means that the press of the country must not be left, for selfish reasons, to build up a national conscience, the end of which no one can foresee, without hindrance in a direction in which hindrance will be most effective.

## Working on Sunday.

Last week the Editor of the Record happened to pick up an old copy of a Baltimore paper, and read therein an inconspicuous news item to the effect that a woman, living in the city, had been arrested for painting the front steps of her house, on Sunday; and another case of a man arrested on the charge of papering a room in his house on Sunday. Both of these people had foreign names, and perhaps religiously observe Saturday as their Sabbath day.

We could not help but draw conclusions from this little item; how the doing of acts like these, for the benefit of their property, were regarded as violating the Sunday laws, while working for profit in and around baseball parks, is passed by. Is it any wonder that our half-Americanized people absorb a resistance to government and laws, when they see how partially the laws are dispensed?

We do not know whether these two people were convicted, or not, as the article mentions only their arrest by city policemen, showing the kind of instructions the police have in such cases. We rather hope that they were found "not guilty."

We have no fixed ideas as to work that is allowable and not allowable, on Sunday; or what is necessary, or unnecessary. What we do know, is, that there should be Sunday laws that are fair and right; that they should be based on decent respect for the day; that they should be applied to all, and be enforced.

Not only in Baltimore, but in the small towns throughout the state, there is little regularity observed with reference to "Sunday business." There are dozens of places open now, where years ago there was not one. We remember when merchants sold goods on Sunday, only in the case of a death or some other like emergency. Cigars, cigarettes, and ice cream and other like luxuries, were to be had only more or less surreptitiously.

Now, eating and soft-drink places run openly, where cigars and stock in trade generally can be had, and these places are largely "loafing places" for young men—places of attraction for visitors, and profit for proprietors. Either this is right, or it is wrong, and the laws should be clear on the subject.

## 20th. Century Housecleaning.

There are times when the minds of housewives turn inevitably to the thoughts of housecleaning. The woman supreme will invade and disturb every nook and corner sacred to the masculine heart. The stay-at-home husbands, such as preachers and the husbands who are home sometimes, will wander disconsolately about, unwanted, unhappy, his sense of comfort shattered by weapons of spring cleaning. Who can blame any man who goes fishing every day while this warfare on dirt is in progress. Have you ever noticed how scared and crestfallen the family cat looks when it comes into a room that has the carpets up and everything else in the middle of the floor. He is in a strange world. Nothing looks like it ever did before. I have often seen the family pet take a good look, then take to his heels, tail in the air and run to his haven of rest, the barn, to stay until hunger brought him forth to brave that waiting broom and dust pan.

Now the point is to do away with that tragic week that gives one a night-mare when you think about it. But how? There is the point, no doubt easier said than done. Work must be carefully planned so that the head will save the heels. Do not try to do it all at once and work beyond your strength. Try to save a little reserve strength so you are not so dead tired. Treat yourself as good as you would a valuable horse. They are always exercised under favorable conditions in order that they may be a good financial investment for years to come. Human bodies are worn out by friction and constant worry. Much tedious work can be done first, such as cleaning cupboards and bureau drawers. These are regular rainy day jobs.

Then it is well to get rid of many kinds of furnishings that collect dust. For instance, there is the carpet that can be taken up only once a year and if it is heavy, not that often. Rugs can be used and if you are lucky enough to have an electric cleaner, can be cleaned right in the room without raising the dust. There are many good vacuum sweepers on the market that can be used without electricity. Rugs can be taken out doors and cleaned often. If it is necessary to use a broom on rugs and carpets, scatter left-over tea leaves or bits of wet paper. These will keep down the dust. Wiping the carpets and rugs after sweeping, with a damp cloth, putting a little ammonia into the water used, will brighten them up as well as remove dust. The idea is to keep clean rather than make clean.

Mattings can be washed with warm water. Wash linoleum with water, then rub on paraffine oil with a woolen cloth. It will last twice as long and always looks bright and clean. This process should be done at each cleaning. Paraffine oil is also good to rub up furniture.

A good way to make a dustless duster is to cut squares of cheese cloth or old pieces of muslin, and boil them ten minutes in a solution of 1 cup of paraffine oil and 1 gal. of water. This oil is 90% a gallon, making it 11½¢ a pint, which makes it within the reach of everyone's pocket-book. It has no odor.

If it is a question of bare floors and they are not hardwood they can be painted, a light color preferred, as it does not show the dust. Oiled floors should be swept with a soft brush and dusted with a dry or oiled mop. Do not be tempted to use the oiled mop first as it soon become too dirty to use for dusting. A home-made mop can be made by cutting off an old broom just below where it is sewed, then cut old stockings in trips and boil 10 minutes in the solution mentioned before, 1 c. paraffine oil to 1 gal. water, take these strips and thread through the broom corn, going over the top and let the ends hang down. This makes a good mop and can be replenished at any time.

I must touch on the great value of coaloil as a cleanser. Put it in to the water to wash paints and the dirt disappears by magic, of course, with some rubbing thrown in. But it really is a wonderful help and especially for windows. After washing the windows in the coaloil water, wipe them with a piece of chamois rinsed out of warm water and they will dry quickly and look bright and shiny.

To keep dust out of a pantry where it is necessary to have air by using screens and where food is kept. Cover the screens with cheese cloth as this will allow the air to pass through and not dust.

Housecleaning may be carefully planned but it is done easier when one has suitable cleaning tools. The ideal way would be a closet with all the up-to-date tools arranged in an orderly fashion so they can be found quickly. Many of these cost money but in the long run are economical for they save time and drudgery and continued drudgery is not living it is simply existing. It may sound like an impossibility to suggest that one should rest and relax during these hectic days of housecleaning. But it would do you a world of good if only for 15 minutes. Stretch out and relax every muscle. I heard a woman say she even let her ears hang down. Let the couch hold you and don't try to hold the couch.

If we only would make things easier and not try to do in one week what could be done in two. When we rush through we often have to take a week off to get rid of that done up feeling. So where is the advantage? It has been said work done in the right way will save a woman's strength, good looks and youth. So those who possess any of these golden gifts, begin now and go easy before it is everlastingly too late.—Contributed by Woman's Extension Service.

## Relieves Rheumatic Pains.

"I am subject to rheumatism and when I have a spell of it one or two applications of Chamberlain's Liniment relieves the pain and makes rest and sleep possible. I would not think of doing without it," writes Mrs. C. Owsley, Moberly Mo.

—Advertisement

## How Does it Happen?

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt uttered a "true saying" in her fervid appeal at the National League of Women Voters Convention in Cleveland when she declared that "there is not an audience anywhere that won't applaud him who talks of world peace." And in her succeeding sentence she noted a queer human inconsistency when she said "everybody wants peace and everybody does nothing."

It is almost universally conceded that war is the most costly, most cruel, and generally the most stupid of human activities. And even the least eloquent orator is always sure of applause from his audience when he inveighs against it. But when it comes to action, instead of talk, we always seem to reach an impasse. What is the explanation of this strange contradiction, this singular exception to the invariable rule that whatever national or international policy is vehemently demanded by everybody becomes the law of mankind?

Mrs. Catt appears to think that the devil in the world's woodpile is her old enemy of the masculine gender. "Men were born with the instinct to slay," and the women of the world must "come forward to stay the hand of men." A lovely, very lovely, theory, but how do women happen to be born free from this same "instinct"? And how does it happen, when an opportunity is offered to them to range themselves on the side of a peace policy, as in the last campaign, they behave like men and give the opponent of a peace league seven million majority? It is both to smile and to weep.—Balt. Sun.

## They Speak Well of It.

"I frequently hear Chamberlain's Cough Remedy praised by friends and acquaintances which only tends to strengthen my good opinion of it" writes Mrs. Fred Arter, Zanesville, Ohio. Try it when you have a cough or cold and see for yourself what an excellent medicine it is.

—Advertisement

## Two Cold Inaugurations.

Two presidential inaugurations especially marked by cold weather were those of Taft and Grant (his second). Thousands of people became sick from exposure during Grant's second inauguration, and many died. It is said the coughing of people who had colds was so great that the orchestra at the inaugural ball could hardly be heard.

The Taft inaugural blizzard began in Washington the afternoon of March 3, 1909. It continued all night, and the snow in the capital the next day was so deep that it seemed impossible to have a parade. But the parade was held, and on a street swept clean, thanks to the Washington street department, which removed thousands of wagon loads of snow and slush from Pennsylvania avenue. Many people became sick from standing in the snow or sitting in the cold stands to watch the parade. There was much suffering caused by exposure. President Taft's reviewing section was enclosed in glass and heated by electricity.

## "Robinson Crusoe's" Musket.

The musket said to have been given to Alexander Selkirk when he was put ashore on the island of Juan Fernandez, 400 miles off the Chilean coast, has been going the rounds of British museums.

It was Selkirk's adventures upon which was based De Foe's famous story, "Robinson Crusoe." The musket is inscribed with the name of "A Selkirk Largo, 1771." It was purchased by Randolph Berens for \$6.25, but the owner has insured it for \$10,000.

Selkirk owned a tavern near Clapham, but died in 1726 at sea as a lieutenant aboard a naval vessel.

## Washington Made Custom.

It was Washington's cabinet that established the custom for all future inaugurations to be made in public. When the time for Washington's second inaugural came around he was in doubt as to the proper method of taking the oath for his second term. He addressed a note to his cabinet asking for their opinion as to whether it should be public or private. The cabinet at that time was divided. Jefferson and Hamilton recommended that it should be private. Knox and Randolph reported in favor of making it public, which was done.

## Soft, as It Were.

"All the young ladies are raving about your new clerk's melting eyes." "Let 'em rave," said Mr. Grumpson. "I've never known a chap with melting eyes whose brain wasn't in the same condition."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## SOME PEOPLE HAVE A HARD TIME OF IT

Trying to Get Along with Low Vitality and Weak Blood

NOT FAIR TO THEMSELVES  
Pepto-Mangan Builds Rich Red Blood and Restores Strength

If you want to succeed in your work—to get to the top, look first to your health. Be physically fit. Keep your blood in good condition.

If your blood is bad, you lose enthusiasm. Little things bother you. Instead of concentrating on your work, you drowse. You try to pull yourself together. It takes all your energy to do just average work. Perhaps your blood has become clogged with poisons. You are just beginning to feel it. You need the good blood tonic, Pepto-Mangan. It contains ingredients that feed your blood and purify it. You get more red corpuscles. Then your energy comes back and you eat better, feel better, and look better. It shows in your daily work. You get things done without exhausting yourself. You get back to normal—the way you should be.

There is but one genuine Pepto-Mangan and that is "Gude's." It is put up in both liquid and tablet form. Each has the same medicinal value. Ask your druggist for "Gude's" and look for the name "Gude's" on the package. If it is not there, it is not Pepto-Mangan.

—Advertisement

The Winterproof Strain  
R. C. Rhode Island Reds  
Spring Reduction of Hatching Eggs!

From 3 carefully mated pens, 10c per egg.

Exhibition matings of both Rose and Single Comb Reds, eggs \$5-00 per setting.

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A Full Line of Household Furnishings Awaits Your Inspection Here. The Goods Are New, the Prices the Lowest the Market will Permit and the Quality up to the Standard

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO CALL AND LOOK OUR LINE OVER, GET OUR PRICES, AND COMPARE THEM WITH OUT OF TOWN PRICES, AND WE ARE SURE YOU WILL DECIDE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING HERE.

## Window Shades

A full line of water and oil colored Shades, on good quality cloth, best quality rollers, in the regular widths and lengths. Get our prices on these, and let us save you money.

We cut Shades to fit your windows, if the width is not regular.

## Kitchen Utensils

A full line of the above ware, in aluminum and granite always on hand. Our prices are as low as any, and the quality good. When in need of anything in this line be sure you can get it here.

## Linoleum

Don't fail to give our beautiful line of Painted and Inlaid Linoleum your attention, before making your purchases. The beautiful designs and lower prices make it worth your while to consider our line.

## Table Damask

Another lot of table damask has just arrived. We now have a full assortment of these to show you. The prices are lower, quality better, and very good patterns. We also now have a few patterns of the Red and Blue in stock.

## Carpets

We have just received a new lot of yard-wide Floor Carpets of a reliable make and we believe we are offering them at prices that will mean a saving to the trade.

## Floor Tex

The new assortment of the 2-yd wide Floor Tex has just arrived. They are open for your inspection. The prices are lower than formerly and the designs are very neat and attractive.

## Dishes

Our stock of dishes is complete at this time, to meet the demands of the season. We have them in open stock, and in very beautiful floral designs, in 56 and 100-piece sets.

## Stair Carpets

We have just received a new lot of Stair Carpet, which can be sold at the new lower prices. The patterns are sure to attract your attention for their beauty.

## Large Rugs

Our new assortment of 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Rugs has just arrived. We have them in beautiful designs of Crex, Axminster and Fiber.

# The Money Crop

"WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWS, THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP."

This is an unchanging law. There is no getting around it. If a man wants corn, he plants corn. If he wants potatoes, he plants potatoes. Therefore if he wants money he should plant money. How? By planting it in a savings account at our Bank, where it will grow. There is no surer crop than the money crop if properly planted and carefully cultivated. Make a start. Let us help you.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## ATTENTION!

Pigs are Pigs, but it takes Duroc's to make Hogs

The best herd of thoroughbred big type Duroc Jersey Hogs in the county, and one of the best in the State, will be found on the Herr Farm. You will find all the leading strains of the breed represented in our herd. Our sows weigh from 400 to 600 lbs, and are bred to boars that average 500 to 1000 lbs. What more do you want for big type? Come, look them over. If you like them better than your money, buy one, two or three. We have young unrelated breeding stock for sale at all times.

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WESTMINSTER, Md.

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### Joan's Job

By RUBY DOUGLAS

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Joan Truax had one more year in which to finish her work in the academy before she felt that she could reasonably expect to consider herself a mural decorator.

"Art for art's sake," she had had dinned into her artistic ears ever since she began to know the hungry-looking students who frequented the academy and whom she found, after all, the most companionable souls in the world.

"But," said wise little Joan to herself, "I must do something this summer or there will be no art at all for me in the autumn. I must earn some money."

Joan went so far as to make this remark in the presence of an old friend of her late father, a man of considerable importance in the business world.

"Can you paint signs, Joan?" he asked her.

Joan's artistic soul quaked for a moment and then she spoke up bravely: "I think I could paint a sign very well, Mr. Butler," she replied.

"We have difficulty in finding really intelligent artists whom we can trust to send up into the country to do our advertising painting—rubber tires, you know."

Joan did know. Who did not know that well-known sign for the Wonder Tires of the Butler Rubber company?

"We've never employed a woman, but now that you've got the vote," he laughed, "I see no reason why you shouldn't have all sorts of jobs."

"I know I could do the work, Mr. Butler, and I might enjoy the variety of environment," Joan remarked.

"It'll be some variety up there in the hills of New Hampshire, believe me, girl," John Butler told her. "But come around to my office tomorrow morning and we'll make the arrangements."

By evening of the following day Joan was engaged by the Butler Rubber company to paint signs in certain territory in New Hampshire overlooking motor routes. She was to have a little car in which to travel from place to place and a very liberal expense account. The car was to be fitted out with a portable, folding ladder, a paint box necessary for the work and every convenience. Joan was so enthusiastic that she fairly walked upon air all during the week that she was getting together her few clothes to work in and the necessary luggage.

"Among other things, Joan," Mr. Butler said when he shook hands with her on her departure, "you'll learn to eat pie for breakfast."

"That'll be easy, Mr. Butler. I hope everything else will be as pleasant to accomplish." Joan was a little nervous as she left the city to follow the route map fastened on the windshield before her, which she should have known by heart, so often had she studied it.

The first night found her, without accident or important incident, in the heart of the Berkshire mountains in an inn recommended by Mr. Butler. She was tired of body, but ate the homely supper and drank a glass of milk, sought her bed and slept like a baby.

Early the following morning she was up and in the dining room for the hearty breakfast of blueberries, cereal, toast, bacon and pie with coffee. She went to the garage and got out her little car and set out for the town in New Hampshire, seventy-odd miles beyond, in which she was to find the place for her first sign.

She enjoyed the second day's driving, and the mountain air was already beginning to buoy up her drooping

spirits. The first thing that met her eye when she arrived in the town she sought was a big, unpainted barn. "Why not a sign on that?" said Joan to herself.

It was not long before she had negotiated with the farmer's wife to paint the side of the barn with a beautiful picture advertising the Wonder Tires. Not only that, she had negotiated for board and lodging and garage room in the barn during the time it would take her to paint the sign.

Bright and early the following morning she was out of doors looking over the field. She had put on her working uniform of brown wash goods—a neat knickerbocker suit with a tailored shirt, red tie and short sleeves. She was a pretty picture on the step-ladder, giving the old barn its first coat of paint.

"Dearie," called the farmer's wife about noon that day. Joan skipped down the ladder and ran to the house. "What is it, Mrs. Miller?" asked Joan, feeling at home in the motherly presence of the farmer's wife.

"Somethin' strange has happened, and I want to ask you what I had best do. I 'low you know more about business etiquette than I do."

Joan laughed. How little she really did know.

"A young man just came here to ask if he could paint the other side of the barn to advertise some kind of sparkin' plugs or somethin'. What do you know about 'em?"

"Spark plugs, I guess he means, Mrs. Miller. They're harder to paint than tires," Joan laughed. "I'd let him do it. It won't hurt you; it will be money in your pocket and," Joan added with a bit of a blush, "it will

add to the variety of things hereabouts."

In spite of her seeming lack of understanding, Mrs. Miller had a merry twinkle in her eye as Joan returned to her barn painting. "I know Fate when I see it handed out to folks," she said.

Joan was as busy as the proverbial backyard ant when the young man arrived with his painting outfit, dressed neatly in overalls.

Mrs. Miller gave them a proper introduction and then retired to the kitchen to make some extra doughnuts, since she had invited the young man to eat his meals at the farmhouse.

Before dinner time Jack Wharton had walked around to Joan's side of the barn. He stood squinting critically at her color. "Very effective, Miss Truax. Are you—that is, is this your regular job?"

Joan turned on her ladder. "No—I'm a mural decorator. I—I sort of needed the change," she laughed, playing on the words, "so I am doing this work for the summer."

"Artists nearly always do need the change," Jack admitted.

"The side of a barn and the side of a ballroom are not so different, except in temperament," Joan added.

"Give me the barn every time," Jack replied emphatically. "I abominate ballrooms, either as a means of livelihood for struggling mural artists or as a means of amusement for empty-headed society folk."

Joan looked at him in astonishment. "Just what do you like?" she asked. "I'll tell you, if you'll wait a week," he said.

Joan did wait a week, but she could have guessed before the half week had been passed. The young man had seen her, had fallen in love with her, and had taken this strategic method of getting acquainted with her in her own environment, he had supposed. His effort at painting the other side of the barn was pitiful, but, as Joan said afterward, no one could see it from the highway, and it did not matter.

### BOOKS: ARE THEY GOOD OR BAD

Classification Made by Thomas Carlyle Is Not Likely to Be Much Improved On.

I do not know whether it has sufficiently been brought home to you that there are two kinds of books. When a man is reading on any kind of subject, in most departments of books—in all books, if you take it in a wide sense—he will find that there is a division into good books and bad books. Everywhere a good kind of book and a bad kind of book. I am not to assume that you are unacquainted, or ill acquainted, with this plain fact; but I may remind you that it is becoming a very important consideration in our day. And we have to cast aside altogether the idea people have, that if they are reading any books, that if an ignorant man is reading any book, he is doing rather better than nothing at all. I must entirely call that in question; I even venture to deny that. It would be much safer and better for many a reader that he had no concern with books at all. There is a number, a frightfully increasing number of books, that are decidedly, to the readers of them, not useful. But an ingenious reader will learn, also, that a certain number of books were written by a supremely noble kind of people—not a very great number of books, but still a number fit to occupy all your reading industry, do adhere more or less to that side of things.—Thomas Carlyle.

### Peas Once Called Lentils.

The word "pea" is derived from Pisa, a Greek city of Elis, which seems to have been the center of the pea-growing industry for years before the Christian era. The antiquarians aver that the "mess of pottage" for which Esau sold his birthright was a dish of peas. In those times they were called "lentils," and even at the present day the English people of several of the English shires, notably Middlesex and Oxfordshire, still call them "tills," dropping the "len." In the time of Mary they were called "peasens," and in the time of Charles I "pease."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### English Bibles.

The date of English versions of the complete Bible are as follows: Wycliffe's, 1382; Coverdale's, 1535, rare, of very great value, printed at Zurich; Matthew's, 1537; "Great Bible," 1539; Geneva Bible (the "Breeches Bible," from the translation of the word "apron," in our common version in Gen. 3:7), 1560; Bishop's Bible (known as "Treacle" Bible, from its translation of Jeremiah 8:22), 1568; Authorized Version, 1611; Revised Version, 1881. There were re-publications of some of these, but we give the dates of the first appearance of the several versions.

### Boston Common.

The famous Common was not donated but purchased by the people of Boston in 1634 from the owner, William Blackstone. The purchase price was raised by an assessment of a few shillings on each household, the 50 acres to be common land upon which all the inhabitants of the town had the right to pasture their cows. Ralph W. Emerson, when a boy, tended his mother's cow there. The Common was used as a training ground by the British troops in Revolutionary times. It was the place of execution, where witches and Quakers, in early colonial days, were put to death.

### Unfair Advantage.

"That's an alert office boy you have."  
"This is his first day on the job," said Mr. Dubwaite. "Tomorrow I'll put him to the acid test."  
"How?"  
"I'll leave a 'dime novel' lying around where he can find it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### WHY Stars Twinkle More Intensely on Clear Nights

Why the stars twinkle more intensely on clear, cold, windy nights than at other times is well explained by Dr. Norris Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton university, in describing for the Scientific American Monthly the method of measuring the diameter of stars.

"The astronomer peering through the telescope has to look through fifty turbulent miles of the earth's atmosphere. Even under the best conditions the rays of light which enter his telescope have been more or less deviated in their courses by refraction in passing from one layer of air to another, and in consequence the diffraction pattern of disk and rings, which can be so clearly and beautifully shown in the laboratory, oscillates, trembles and is more or less confused and distorted. Under more ordinary and worse conditions of 'seeing' the image is more disturbed and dances about, coming only occasionally to rest, and it is during these favorable intervals alone that close pairs of stars can be seen double.

"On many nights, indeed, when the sky is cloudless, but the air windy, and full of streaks of varying density and temperature (the airman's 'bumps') the stars twinkle furiously, and their telescopic images are so blurred that accurate observation of any sort is impossible."

### HAS HELD BACK PROGRESS

### Why Coffee May Be Considered Both as a Blessing and a Curse to Guatemala.

Guatemala, which has been economically and in a military sense one of the most powerful of the five Central American states ever since it was the seat of the old Spanish viceregal government for the entire region, is a country both blessed and cursed by coffee.

Coffee is a blessing to Guatemala in that it has brought much money into the country and has made the plantation-owning class exceedingly prosperous.

Coffee, too, may be considered in a sense a curse to Guatemala because its production dominates every other activity in the republic, and is the indirect reason therefore for failure to develop most of the country's other resources.

Though the plateau country of the southwest apparently could be made to produce wheat, flour is imported. A number of other food products that could be produced are also brought in from outside.

Cotton could be grown on large areas but only a comparatively small amount is produced. The greater part of the cotton cloth and yarn needed is imported. The raising of cattle and sheep, the growing of almost all tropical, semi-tropical, and temperate zone fruits, and mining, are all industries that could be developed most profitably.

### Why the Belief in Groundhog.

The annual interest in that non-existent animal, the groundhog, and his purely mythical appearance on Feb. 2 in search of his shadow is a tribute to the cheerful tirelessness of American humor in the perpetration of the same old joke. The probability is that in ancient Egypt there was some sort of marmot or campestrial rodent which may in the Egyptian tongue have been called the groundhog, and which was impelled to an annual appearance at about this date by the rapid increase of warmth from the semi-tropical sun. We may imagine that the condition of the sky at the opening of the month of February suggested more rain or less rain to the Egyptian weather wiser; and as the prosperity of the year was bound up with the annual freshet it is quite

possible that the behavior of the Nilotic marmot became by association a weather prophecy.—Boston Transcript.

### Why They Never Squabble.

Heck—You say you never have any domestic squabbles; how do you avoid them?

Peck—Well, you see, immediately after we were married my wife and I came to an understanding. She said: "Now, Henry, we must neither of us be selfish and always trying to run things. We must make mutual concessions. I propose that when we agree on any matter you are to have your own way, and when we disagree I am to have my way. Then we shall get along nicely." And we have.—Boston Transcript.

### How Peanuts Are Grown.

The peanut plant is a member of the class to which the bean and pea belong. It grows to a foot or more in height and is a creeper in habit. It has showy yellow flowers that fade without producing seed, and other inconspicuous flowers which rapidly curve toward the ground and bury themselves there, in order to develop and ripen the pods containing the peanuts. The potato though also grown beneath the surface of the ground, belongs to a different class of plants and is not a seed or seed pod, but a tuber or underground stem.

### Why They Called It Jazz Band.

"I understand that the boys in Crimson Gulch have organized a jazz band."

"Well," replied Cactus Joe, "we call it a jazz band for self-protection, so that nobody will feel at liberty to get irritated and throw things when we play out of tune."

### Persian Bread Has Many Uses.

At Kasvin, Persia, a British patrol base, we were lodged in empty wards of the military hospital, writes Mary E. Griscom in Asia Magazine. Our provisions had almost given out by this time, and we were reduced to Persian stone bread. So far as I know, only the coconut and the bamboo serve more purposes than the flaps of Persian bread, which are about two feet long, one foot wide and a quarter of an inch thick. If it is raining, the Persians use them on their heads as umbrellas; and if it is sunny, as parasols; in winter, they wrap the flaps around their shoulders. If they do not need them for protection they roll them up and carry them under their arms. In the hospitals they spread them out on empty beds to dry.

### Up the Flowery Mountain.

Every year thousands of Chinese pilgrims risk their lives in climbing up the side of Hwa-Shan, the Flowery mountain, which is sacred to the Taoist religion. Any one reaching the temple far above is supposed to have any request granted as a reward for valor and endurance. The Hwa-Shan mountain is over 6,000 feet high, and the ascent in many places must be made along a narrow ledge of branches laid on posts driven horizontally into the face of the precipice. There are no handrails, but a chain held on a rock face offers some security to the ascending or descending pilgrim.

### Entrance Must Have Made "Hit."

One Sunday morning a crowd was standing on the depot platform, a short distance from our home, waiting for an excursion train. The night before we had hung curtains around the broad front porch, and were sleeping out there on our steel-winged cot, as it was very warm. I was sleeping close to the edge and when my wife got up rather suddenly over vent the cot and I rolled out onto the lawn, clad only in my nightshirt, in plain view of the waiting crowd.

I didn't go with my wife to meet the returning excursion that evening.—Exchange.

### HOW

### CITY OF CAIRO, ILLINOIS, GOT ITS EGYPTIAN NAME.

Why is Illinois' most southern city named Cairo, while various other nearby points hark back to the land of the Nile, and why is the whole southern part of the state popularly known as "Egypt?"

The story of how Cairo, standing importantly at the junction of the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers, came to acquire its name is more than 100 years old. Judge John M. Lansden of that city, who has written a "History of Cairo," recalled it. At that early date Kaskaskia was the capital of the Illinois territory.

"Cairo was planned at Kaskaskia in 1817," said Judge Lansden, "and a charter was granted its promoters or incorporators by the territorial legislature January 9, 1818, almost a year before the state was admitted into the Union. They regarded the junction of the rivers here as a grand site for a great city and thought it resembled the site of Cairo on the Nile, and hence their use of its name for their proposed city.

"Such was the origin of the name and there followed it at distant intervals the towns or villages, all within thirty miles, of the Egyptian names of Alexandria, Thebes, Dongola and Karnak. Cairo may be rightly said to have given their names. Alexandria ceased to exist long years ago.

"The name 'Egypt' as applied to southern Illinois is traditional only. It and all the other names followed Cairo in order of time, and it may be Cairo had something to do with applying the name to this part of the state, but the better account is the long-accepted story of going down into Egypt for corn, as did Joseph's brethren many centuries ago."

### TRUCK WAS FIRST "TROLLEY"

### How the Name, Now in Universal Use, Came to Be Applied to Electrical Apparatus.

Most persons who use the word "trolley" do not know the origin of this term, or why this name was given to the apparatus by which the electricity is conveyed from an overhead wire.

Seventy years ago the word was used to designate "a form of truck which can be tilted, for carrying railroad materials or the like." This is the only definition of the word in a dictionary of the edition of 1848.

In an edition of 1892 three other definitions are added: 1. "A narrow cart that is pushed by hand or drawn by an animal." It is noted that this meaning of the word is in use in England, not in the United States. 2. "A truck from which the load is suspended on some kinds of cranes." This meaning is technical and employed only in speaking of machinery. 3. "Electric railway. A truck which travels along the fixed conductors, and forms a means of connection between them and a railway car."

It is easy to see how the primitive form of the electric trolley, which travels upon the wires, came to receive its name from its resemblance to other types of trolley; and the name, having been immediately given to this primitive form, was naturally retained when the method of connection was changed from a little truck moving on a wire to a mast having at its end a wheel pressing on the lower surface of the wire.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Not Far Away**

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You don't see them as frequently as you would like to.

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Call them up by long distance. They'll be just as glad to hear from you as you will be to talk with them. There's double satisfaction in a telephone trip.

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Your telephone directory tells all about long distance calls and how to make them. Ask the operator the rates to any place.

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2 MILES WEST OF TANEYTOWN,  
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Taneytown, Md.  
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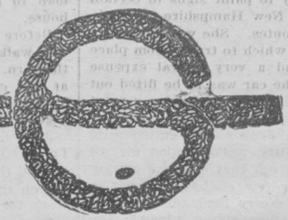
CONFIDENCE bore Columbus to the shores of America; confidence carried the early settlers through the winters of privation, and the confidence of inventors made the dream of electric light a reality and the wireless a servant of mankind. This same confidence inspired us to labor in our laboratories for years in the effort to discover a formula and process by which a superior and more wholesome Ice Cream could be made. Our efforts have been rewarded.

We offer to you, through your dealer, Today and every day this new ice cream, of which we are the creators and sole makers (patents applied for to protect our process), which insures to you a distinctiveness of quality, flavor and texture. With a feeling of absolute faith in this new Ice Cream and sincerely desiring to see your confidence, we issue with each purchase of "The Velvet Kind" the following guarantee:

When this ice cream left our factory it passed our severe tests for quality and purity. It was manufactured not only to comply with, but to exceed the state laws and regulations. It is guaranteed to be free from gelatin, gums, starch and fillers and it does not contain harmful ingredients of any kind. If when received by you it fails to give satisfaction, judged by quality and purity, return this guarantee, properly signed, to the dealer from whom the purchase was made and your money will be refunded.

We do NOT use gelatin, gums, starch, fillers, imitation flavors or foreign substitutes for cream. But we DO use pure cream, pure milk, pure cane sugar and genuine flavors in "The Velvet Kind" of our creation.

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Before buying Roofing, investigate Standing Seam Galv. It will pay! Triple X Barn and Roofing Paint sticks. For leaky roofing use Liquid Cement—it forms an elastic enamel and don't crack. Everite, Lusetrite, Galvanite (mica surfaced) and Slate Surf Rolled Roofings and Shingles.

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All goods sold at lowest possible prices.

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Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

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Buy where you can see the goods  
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PRICES ARE RIGHT  
All Stones Delivered by Auto Truck  
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# GITT'S 72nd Anniversary Sale



## A 10-DAY CELEBRATION

Opening Thursday, April 21 - Closing Monday, May 2, 10 p. m.

### The Year's Greatest Economy Event

We have planned to celebrate our Seventy-Second Anniversary in a way that will long be remembered. THE STEADY GROWTH of THIS STORE for almost Three-quarters of a Century is the strongest possible testimonial to the Excellence of Our Merchandise and the Fairness of Our Prices; but to make this sale Memorable, we have planned to give Exceptional Anniversary Bargains that will mean a saving of Thousands of Dollars to our patrons, not as an incentive to over-buy---but we feel it our duty to make these GOOD-WILL OFFERINGS to the public to show our HEARTFELT APPRECIATION OF THEIR PATRONAGE.

Men's Everyday Pants, extra good  
Anniversary Price, \$1.89

Men's Short Sleeve, Ankle Length Gauze Union Suits.  
Anniversary Price, 98c

Men's 18-in Black Leather and Leather-lined Traveling Bags. Anniversary Price, \$5.00

Men's Blue and Kaiki Work Shirts, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, 79c

Men's Rubber Belts, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, 50c

Men's Blue Work Shirts, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, 50c

Men's Extra Heavy Freeland Blue Overalls.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.29

Men's Heavy Striped Overalls, triple stitched.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.39

Men's Gauze Shirts and Drawers.  
Anniversary Price, 39c

Men's Red and Blue Handkerchiefs.  
Anniversary Price, 8c

Men's Every-day Grey Mixed Hose.  
Anniversary Price, 10c

Men's Dress Suspenders.  
Anniversary Price, 19c

Boys' Kaiki Knickerbockers Trousers.  
Anniversary Price, 50c

Men's Cotton Half Hose.  
Anniversary Price, 10c

Boys' Black Work Shirts, Sizes 12 1/4-14  
Anniversary Price, 79c

Boys' Gauze Union Suits, 6 to 12 years.  
Anniversary Price, 49c

Boys' Striped Overalls, 6 to 12 years, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, 69c

Men's Heavy Police Suspenders, extra quality  
Anniversary Price, 39c

Harzee Mops and One Bottle of Oil.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.39

Wear-ever Aluminum Sauce Pans.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.19

Aluminum Double Boilers.  
Anniversary Price, 98c

Galvanized 10-qt Buckets.  
Anniversary Price, 25c

No. 2 Galvanized Wash Tubs.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.00

White Cups and Saucers.  
Anniversary Price, 15c

7-in White Plates. Anniversary Price, 10c

**WINDOW SCREENS**

18x33. Anniversary Price, 59c  
24x33. Anniversary Price, 71c

Heavy Tin Milk Buckets.  
Anniversary Price, 59c

**NICKEL SILVER**

Knives and Forks.  
Anniversary Price, \$2.79 per doz

Table Spoons. Anniversary Price, \$1.89 doz  
Tea Spoons. Anniversary Price, 98c doz

Toilet Paper. Anniversary Price, 3c per roll

Children's Black Hose, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, 10c

Children's White Hose, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, 15c

Women's Black and Brown Hose, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, 10c

Women's Black Silk Hose.  
Anniversary Price, 50c

Women's Black Cordovan and White Silk Hose  
Anniversary Price, 89c

Women's Black Lisle Hose.  
Anniversary Price, 29c

Ribbons, all colors, Taffeta and Moire.  
Anniversary Price, 19c

Messaline, Black and Colored.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.49

Charmeuse, Black and Colored.  
Anniversary Price, \$2.49

**STRAP SANDALS**

Misses', all sizes. Anniversary Price, \$2.15  
Children's, all sizes. Anniversary Price, \$1.85  
Infants', all sizes. Anniversary Price, \$1.65

Growing Girls' Patent Leather Pumps, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, \$2.95

Women's Patent Leather Oxford Ties and Pumps.  
Anniversary Price, \$3.95

Women's Black and Tan Oxford Ties, Cuban and Military Heels. Anniversary Price, \$4.55

Women's Black and Tan Oxford Ties, Cuban & Military Heels. Anniversary Price, \$3.15

Queen Quality, Black and Brown Kid Oxfords.  
Anniversary Price, \$7.95

Men's Black and Brown Calf Dress Shoes.  
Anniversary Price, \$4.95

Men's Oxford Ties. Anniversary Price, \$4.65  
Boys' Dress Shoes. Anniversary Price, \$3.15

Little Gents' Dress Shoes.  
Anniversary Price, \$2.65

White Linen. Anniversary Special, 15c  
Curtain Scrim. Anniversary Price, 38c  
Curtain Scrim. Anniversary Price, 49c

Golden Fleece Knitting Yarn.  
Anniversary Special, 69c

White Voile Waists, all sizes.  
Anniversary Special, 79c

Taffeta and Heatherbloom Petticoats, Plain & Flowered.  
Anniversary Special, \$1.39

Percale Wrappers and House Dresses, Grey, Black and Navy. Anniversary Price, \$1.29

Silk Camisoles. Anniversary Price, 89c  
Gingham Aprons. Anniversary Price, 37c

Crepe Bloomers, Flesh and White.  
Anniversary Price, 49c

Middy Blouses. Anniversary Price, \$1.75  
Middy Blouses. Anniversary Price, 98c

Bungalow Aprons, Large Sizes.  
Anniversary Price, 89c

Children's Gingham Dresses, ages 6 to 14 yrs.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.39

Children's Gingham Dresses, 2 to 6 years.  
Anniversary Price, 98c

Women's Night Gowns, Soft White Material.  
Anniversary Special, 39c

Baby Dresses, White. Anniversary Special, 39c

Back Sateen Petticoats.  
Anniversary Price, 75c

Women's Extra Quality Muslin Drawers.  
Anniversary Price, 49c

Women's and Children's Raincoats & Capes.  
Anniversary Price, One-half Price

Percale Cover-all Aprons.  
Anniversary Price, 98c

Women's and Misses' Jersey Suits, at Special Anniversary Prices, during this sale.

**RUGS**

Brussels, 9x12. Anniversary Prices, \$21.50 to \$33.00  
Axminster, 9x12. Anniversary Prices, \$35.00 to \$45.00  
Velvet Rugs, 9x12. Anniversary Prices, \$33.50 to \$49.50  
9x12 Fibre Rugs. Anniversary Price, \$8.75

Rag Carpet.  
Anniversary Prices, 70c, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.19

Men's Dress Shirts, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, 83c

Men's Dress Shirts, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.50

Men's Dress Shirts, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, \$2.00

Men's Dress Shirts, Satin Stripe.  
Anniversary Price, \$2.50

Men's Pure Silk Shirts.  
Anniversary Price, \$2.79

Men's Dress Hose, Lisle, all colors.  
Anniversary Price, 23c

Men's Athletic Nainsook Union Suits, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, 69c

Men's Souisette Athletic Union Suits, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.49

Young Men's Wool Dress Pants, exceptional quality.  
Anniversary Price, \$4.25

Men's Kaiki Pants, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.29

Men's Pajamas, all colors.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.39

Steel Wool. Anniversary Price, 8c

10-Piece Toilet Sets. Anniversary Price, \$4.95  
100-Piece Dinner Sets. Anniversary Price, \$28.98  
100-Piece Dinner Sets. Anniversary Price, \$19.98

Wall Mops. Anniversary Price, 39c  
Tin Wash Boilers. Anniversary Price, \$1.59

**20% Reduction on Entire Stock of Wear-Ever Aluminum Wear, during this sale.**

7-Ply Rubber Garden Hose.  
Anniversary Price, 18c per ft

Table Tumblers.  
Anniversary Price, 49c per doz

Large Table Tumblers.  
Anniversary Price, 89c

All Kinds of Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, etc, at Special Anniversary Prices, during sale.

24-lb 4-String Brooms.  
Anniversary Price, 29c

Cluny Lace. Anniversary Price, 6c  
Embroidery. Anniversary Price, 8c

36-in Silk Poplin, all colors.  
Anniversary Price, 67c

27in and 38-in Figured Voiles.  
Anniversary Price, 19c

38-in Figured Voiles.  
Anniversary Price, 49c

27-in Plain Colored Voiles.  
Anniversary Price, 37c

Wide Cluny Laces. Anniversary Price, 15c  
Wide Embroideries. Anniversary Price, 11c

Men's Heavy Solid Leather Work Shoes.  
Anniversary Price, \$3.45

Jiffy Pants. Anniversary Price, 2 for 75c

Dust Caps, Women's.  
Anniversary Price, 8c

Women's Fancy Collars.  
Anniversary Price, 79c

"3 More" Dress Clasps.  
Anniversary Price, 7c

Rubber Hair Pins.  
Anniversary Price, 5c per doz

Shell Hair Pins, 8 to box.  
Anniversary Price, 17c

DeLong's/Safety Pins.  
Anniversary Price, 5c per doz

American Lady Corsets, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, \$2.98

Miller Corsets, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.09

Miller Corsets, all sizes.  
Anniversary Price, 89c

White Linene Suiting.  
Anniversary Price, 19c

White Linene Suiting.  
Anniversary Price, 49c

White Striped Madras.  
Anniversary Price, 23c

White Middy Twill. Anniversary Price, 27c

White Surf Satin. Anniversary Price, 69c

36-in Pure Linen, linen color.  
Anniversary Price, 83c

36-in Pure Linen, linen color.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.29

36-in Fancy White Voile.  
Anniversary Price, 69c

36-in Fancy White Voile.  
Anniversary Price, 59c

36-in Fancy White Voile.  
Anniversary Price, 69c

Children's Coats, ages 2 to 6 years, at Special Anniversary Prices, during this sale.

Entire Stock of Wooltex Coats and Suits, at 20% Reduction, during this sale.

Yard-wide Unbleached Muslin.  
Anniversary Price, 7c

Shirting Ginghams, Stripe and Plaids, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, 15c

Nainsooks. Anniversary Price, 28c

27-in Dress Ginghams. Anniversary Sale, 11c

72-in Bleached Table Damask.  
Anniversary Price, 65c

Bleached Table Damask, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, 40c

Yard-wide Long Cloth.  
Anniversary Price, 15c

Long Cloth, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, 20c

Bed Spreads, extra quality.  
Anniversary Price, \$1.65

9-4 Bleached Sheetting.  
Anniversary Price, 43c

9-4 Bleached Sheetting.  
Anniversary Price, 39c

32-in Dress Ginghams. Anniversary Price, 16c

Bleached Shaker Flannel.  
Anniversary Price, 15c

40in Unbleached Muslin.  
Anniversary Price, 10c

Hill Muslin. Anniversary Price, 15c

Women's Cumfy Vests.  
Anniversary Price, 2 for 25c

Women's Bodice Gauze Vests.  
Anniversary Price, 20c

Women's Gauze Pants.  
Anniversary Price, 23c

**WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS**

6x9. Anniversary Price, \$6.50  
7-6x9. Anniversary Price, \$7.25  
8-3x10. Anniversary Price, \$10.50  
9x12. Anniversary Price, \$11.25  
9x13-6. Anniversary Price, \$11.75  
9x15. Anniversary Price, \$14.25  
12x13-6. Anniversary Price, \$21.00

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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.

NORTHERN CARROLL

The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Mary's Reformed Church, will render a play entitled, 'The Valley Farm' on Thursday and Saturday evenings, for the benefit of the Society in the I. O. M. hall, at Union Mills.

Miss Clara Humbert, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Calvin Harman and family.

George L. Dutterer, wife, daughter, Ruth, and John Fuhrman, spent Sunday with Clayton G. Dutterer and family, of Lappo's Mills, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Brown, wife, daughter Helen, spent Tuesday in Hanover.

Misses Florence and Irma Humbert, of Hanover, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Weimert and family.

Miss Vera Hill, of near Black's School-house, and Harold Dutterer, were entertained at the home of Chas. Brown, on Sunday.

George W. Dutterer, wife and son, Wilmer, attended the Teachers' Training class graduating exercises, at Christ Reformed Church, near Littlestown, on Sunday evening.

George F. Heltebride, wife and son, Luther, spent Sunday evening with Charles Eckard and wife, of Pleasant Valley.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Elder A. P. Snader, Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, delivered an address at Huntingdon, Pa., last Sunday evening, in connection with the Anniversary of the founding of Juniata College.

The operetta which will be rendered by the music department, on Friday evening, April 29, under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Fletcher, promises to be the best one ever given.

The annual debate between the two Preparatory Literary Societies, the Emersonian and Hiawathian, took place in the Gymnasium, last Friday evening. The question debated was, "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop should be established in American industry."

The question was affirmed by the Hiawathian Society, whose speakers were Mr. Joseph Rittenhouse and Mr. Joseph Whitacre, with Mr. Norman Warner as alternate. The speakers on the negative side were Mr. Ollie Jeneq, Mr. Lester Judy, with Mr. John Palmer as alternates.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse entertained, at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crouse, of Blacks; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and daughter, Eva, of Yoost's.

Mrs. Alfred Bowers is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. John Coombs, of Hanover.

Hobson Crouse is visiting his brothers, Maynard and Clarence, of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, of near Kump.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stear were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crabbs and daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crabbs and daughters, Grace and Kathryn, of Black, and Newton Stear, of Littlestown.

Maynard Crouse, of Columbia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Miss Minnie Byers left for Shippenburg, on Monday, where she will attend the Cumberland Valley school.

Lawrence, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse has been quite ill, the past week.

LINWOOD.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. James Etzler, were: Joseph Langdon, wife and son, James, of New Windsor; John S. Messler, wife and daughter, Melba, of Union Bridge; Frank Stevenson and wife, and Miss Cummings, of Westminster.

Misses Rachel and Mattie Pfoutz, have returned home after spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Robert Garber, of Washington.

Mrs. Clara S. Engler, of Westminster, called on J. W. Messler and family, Tuesday evening.

Prof. Charles Rabold, of New York, was a caller in town, Monday.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. C. H. Dobson and family, left, this Thursday, for their new home in Northumberland, Va. Their friends wish for them a successful pastorate. The newly appointed pastor, Rev. Crawford and family take possession of the parsonage on Friday.

Clayton Hann, a conductor of the United Railway, Baltimore, was taken ill on Saturday, at his boarding place at Owings Mill, and his wife and daughter, Nellie, were sent for Sunday evening, and have remained during the week.

W. F. Rospert, who conducts a feed store in this place, has had a small mill put in, run by an electric motor, which he finds a great convenience in his business.

Miss Sallie Myerly, of Westminster, has been sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Slonaker, this week, but is some better. Their brother, Benton, of Frizellburg, spent Sunday with them.

Rev. V. K. Betts and family, entertained Miss Martha Davis, of Bird Hill; Clyde Betts, of Middleburg; Walter Rosenthal and Jack Mullen, of Baltimore, over Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Otto and child, visited her parents, H. H. Weaver and wife, this week.

The I. O. M. banquet was quite a success. A large crowd was present; five different speakers addressed the audience, which later was well fed by the ladies.

Miss Elsie Singer, of Baltimore, and L. D. Tanner, of Sandysville, were week-end guests of John Newcower's.

The members and friends of the Lutheran Church, will hold a "get together" social, at the I. O. M. hall, this Saturday evening. The young folks will give a little play, entitled, "Anybody's Family, Sunday Morning."

Mrs. Howard Brumbaugh, Orange, N. J., has been visiting the family of George Eckenrode, at her old home.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickensheets, last Sunday, were: Washington Dickensheets, Chas. Dickensheets and wife, Edward Flickinger, of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn and daughter, Gladys, and Earnest Myers, of Detroit.

Miss Anna Ritter and father entertained at dinner, Sunday, Frank Alexander and wife, Gregg Kiser and wife.

Mrs. George D. Hoover, of Frederick, is visiting her parents, J. P. Weybright and wife.

Thomas Fox and wife, John Ohler and wife, Upton Austin and wife, spent Sunday with Harry Fleagle and wife, near Bridgeport.

Mrs. Calvin Valentine spent a few days with her son, L. R. Valentine, near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Martha Fringer, Mrs. William Kiser and Mrs. Null, of Taneytown, visited John Kiser and wife, on Sunday.

Mrs. A. N. Forney has been on the sick list.

Gordon Fogle, wife and daughter, of Union Bridge, spent last Sunday with Charles W. Young and wife.

Samuel Boyd and wife, John Ohler and wife, visited Edward Hahn's, of Fairfield, Pa., on Saturday.

Peter Baumgardner, wife and family, Frank Alexander and wife, attended the Weaver-Sappington wedding at Liberty, last Tuesday.

The work on Peter Wildie's new barn is progressing rapidly.

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. Jno. T. Ensor, District Supt. of the Baltimore Eastern district, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. E. I. Stouffer, and filled the pulpit of the M. E. Church, on Sunday morning, last.

Miss Mary Warner, of New York, spent the week-end here with her aunts, the Misses Warner.

Herbert Rhoades and wife, and a girl friend, all of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

Norman Otto and family, of Washington D. C., spent Sunday last here. Quite a number of persons are improving their properties by giving them a coat of paint.

The contractors are working at this end of the state road. The steam shovel arrived on Monday, and on Tuesday they started to grade.

Mrs. J. Walter Getty, who had been visiting her parents, in Frederick, last week, returned home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Galt returned to her home on Saturday last, and is doing as well as can be expected.

The College trustees are having concrete pavements put down connecting Becker Hall with all the other buildings.

Mrs. Sadie Zile is visiting her daughter at Arlington.

The Mayor had all the rubbish hauled out of town this week.

Thomas Fowler is suffering from concussion of the brain, and was taken to a Baltimore Hospital on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Milton Haines, spent Thursday at Union Bridge.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mrs. Carrie M. Pittinger and daughter, Cora, spent a day or so with her sister-in-law, Miss Ada B. Pittinger.

Harvey M. Pittinger spent Sunday with Washington Pittinger and family, of near Creagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith, spent Sunday with her father, Dory Miller, who is very ill in the Gettysburg Hospital.

Mrs. Carrie M. Pittinger and daughter, Miss Cora, and Miss Ada B. Pittinger, spent Monday with Mrs. Emma J. Hahn, of Woodsboro.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. Edwena Bowman is spending the week in Baltimore.

Helen Plank was operated on at the Md. General Hospital, for appendicitis, on Tuesday, and is getting along fine.

The friends of Raymond Angell will be sorry to learn that he is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Ella Coleman and daughter, Lizzie, spent Wednesday in Union Bridge.

BRIDGEPORT.

A number of our folks attended the play given by the High School in Taneytown, on Saturday evening.

Emory Ohler and Edward Hobbs have had the telephone installed. Mr. Hobbs' farm is occupied by Harry Munshower.

The following were guests at "Meadow Brook Farm," on Sunday: Harry Topper and wife, James Florence and wife and son, Quenfine, all of Waynesboro; L. D. Baker, of Emmitsburg.

Miss Pauline Baker Mrs. James Mort, Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter, Maude, Mrs. Charles Harner and son, Richard, spent Friday in Frederick.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, Mr. Jno. Forrest and Miss Carrie Stonesifer, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Derr, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sharretts and Miss Florence Lowman, spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenning and daughter, spent Wednesday night with Mr. Carroll Cover and family, at Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stonesifer and daughter, Carrie, spent one day last week with Chas. Stonesifer and family, near Taneytown.

Miss Lulu Birley spent Monday in Frederick.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and Mrs. Claude Weaver, visited in Unionville, on Wednesday, with Sterling Grumbine and family.

Mrs. Newman is having her house repainted.

DIED.

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

MRS. ADA BOONE.

Mrs. Ada Boone died on Wednesday morning, of complication of diseases at her home in Waynesboro, Pa. Had she lived until Friday she would have been 42 years of age. The deceased, who was a member of the Lutheran Church and a resident of Waynesboro, Pa., for about 10 years, is survived by her husband who is in a hospital; two children Edith and Roy, at home, and one brother, George Reiter of Rocky Ridge. Funeral at Rocky Ridge, Friday morning. Rev. J. M. Francis, D. D., officiating. Interment was made in the Rocky Ridge cemetery.

MR. JOSIAH SNYDER.

Mr. Josiah Snyder formerly a resident of Taneytown, died in York, Pa., on Tuesday, after an illness of several months, in his 79th year. Burial services were held in Taneytown Lutheran cemetery, this Friday morning.

Mr. Snyder is survived by the following relatives; three brothers, Amos, of Harney; Samuel and Charles near Littlestown; two sisters, Mrs. Rufus Sponseller, of Hunterstown, and Mrs. James Reaver, of Gettysburg, and by one grand-daughter, Mrs. Arthur Spangler, of York.

MISS GRACE PAULINE RODKEY. Miss Grace, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodkey, of Deleware Ave., Baltimore, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Monday evening, April 18, 1921, after several months illness following an accident on the street cars. She was in her 19th year. Her death occurred a few hours after her arrival at the hospital. She is survived by her parents, a brother, Stevenson, and a sister, Nellie, and her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey, of Uniontown. After a short service at the home, the body will be brought to the Church of God, Westminster, where the funeral will be preached by Rev. V. K. Betts, of Uniontown. Burial in Westminster cemetery.

Never Again.

John Clay relates the following story: "I visited the old farm in Scotland, as was my custom each year and when talking with the old Scotchman who had been a part of the farm organization since my boyhood days, I noted that he was not wearing the big fur cap with the heavy ear-flaps which he had always worn in winter time.

"Where is your cap, Sandy?" I asked. "My cap, mon, why I ha na wore it since the accident."

"Accident," I said, "I had not heard of any accident."

"Ah yes, it was when McGregor came over an' we were out together, an' he asked me to have a drink—an' I dinna hear him."—Foresight.

Key-Mar lays claim to the honor of having the oldest Easter egg in this State. Many persons from this part of the State have been claiming this honor, but word comes from Mrs. John N. Forrest, Key-Mar, who States that she has in her possession an egg dated 1823, which makes it 98 years old. It was given her by her grandmother, Mrs. Julian Haugh Derr and is decorated with flowers and a number of the letters of the alphabet.—Fred's News.

Large quantities of raw sugar are coming to this country from Cuba. During the first half of this month 503,496 bags, each weighing about 325 pounds, have arrived at Philadelphia alone.

To Non-Church Goers.

"Empty Pews" this is the plaint of the ecclesiastical world. And why are the pews empty. In many instances because men believe religion cannot hold their interest. "Join Church" the slogan of the day, would be an unnecessary catch phrase did men but realize how vitally and vividly interesting religion can be. Father Swift realized this at a very early age. This initial grace he did not let pass unnoticed, but like the knights in the Idylls of the King, followed this his Holy Grail.

In his lecture, Father Swift tells of the incidents in the various stages of the journey which ultimately led him to join church. That Father Swift's story will find echo in the hearts of many non-church goers in their searchings for the truth, is undoubted. Father Swift will be happy to greet all, individually, after the lecture, which will be delivered on May 1, 1921, at the Opera House, Taneytown, at 3 P. M. A cordial welcome will be extended to all who come. There will be no admission fee, or collection. The aim of the lecture will be to suggest the way to study religion, rather than to enter controversy.

Do a big week's washing in two hours with a Maytag Multi Motor Washer. Its easy. Ask us. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Needless Exertion.

Jimmy's mother was giving him a sound scolding about his unwashed neck.

"You know you haven't washed your neck," said his mother.

"Gee whiz!" said Jimmy, a note of desperation creeping into his voice, "ain't I goin' to wear a collar?"—New York Sun.

For a Severe Cold.

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured my daughter Anna of a severe cold and cough a few years ago and ever since then I have never missed an opportunity to recommend this medicine to anyone suffering from throat or lung troubles. I cannot speak too highly in praise of it," writes Mrs. D. J. Shelly, Earlville, N. Y. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no narcotic and may be given to children with perfect confidence. It is a pleasant syrup so they do not object to taking it.

"The Bo's'n's Bride."

Wm. Rhys—Herbert's Operetta, "The Bo's'n's Bride" will be given at Blue Ridge College, by the music department, next Friday night, April 29th. The amusing nautical yarn combined with the pretty, sprightly melodies, will make an evening of pleasure for the large number of persons who have come to look forward with pleasure to these annual operettas at Blue Ridge.

J. E. and W. H. Nace, of Hanover, Pa., will open another music store on Saturday, April 30, at Westminster. This will be their fourth store. The other stores are located at Hanover, Gettysburg, and Hampstead.

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Just What You Need.

When bilious. When constipated. When you have no appetite. When your digestion is impaired. When your liver is torpid. When you feel dull and stupid after eating. When you have headache. They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels and make you feel "fine as a fiddle." They are easy to take and agreeable in effect.

How Butterfly's Wing Photographs.

When a butterfly's wing is laid for a considerable length of time upon a photographic plate, in a dark room, a clear image of the wing makes its appearance upon the plate when the latter is developed. In general the images are of the positive character, the dark parts of the wing coming out most strongly, while white portions make no impression at all upon the plate. It is the scales of the wing which exert the photographic influence, since when these are removed the wing fails to record itself upon the plate. The removed scales, however, are found to register on a plate.

Why "Feather in Cap."

Because it was once the custom for Hungarian soldiers, in their wars with the Turks, to place a feather in their caps for each Turk killed, and the one who could show the most feathers was treated with the greatest respect.

No Race Suicide Here.

Under the microscope the bacteria found in peat are seen to be animals of the lowest form, which reproduce themselves by splitting into two parts. Under favorable conditions two bacteria grow from one every forty minutes. Those who wish to carry out the mathematical progression will find that a single bacteria will have increased to about 165,000,000,000,000 in 24 hours. Of course many billions of them die in that time, or they would soon overrun the planet and crowd off every other form of life.

Dubious Prospect.

"I saw Dubson dining with his fiancée last evening." "Did he look happy?" "Not exactly. Her mother and three older sisters were present. He looked to me like a young man who was wondering if that was just an isolated instance or was liable to become a fixed habit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Advertisement for 100% Pure Paint. Includes text: 'Save the surface and you save all', '100% PURE PAINT', 'What Should It Mean To You?', 'If you instructed your painter to mix the materials that would make for you the very best paint possible, what would he use? Best White Lead?—yes; Best Zinc?—yes, and nothing more for pigment. No whitening, no clay, no sand, nothing at all which will not protect and cover. All these materials are only adulterants, even though they are mentioned on the can under more high-sounding names.' Includes an illustration of a painter.

Advertisement for THE KITCHEN CABINET. Includes text: 'Wm. Rhys—Herbert's Operetta, "The Bo's'n's Bride" will be given at Blue Ridge College, by the music department, next Friday night, April 29th.'

Advertisement for THE AVOCADO OR ALLIGATOR PEAR. Includes text: 'Wear a smile on your face, Keep a laugh in your heart, Let your lips bubble over with song; Twill lighten your load As you travel life's road And help other sinners along.'

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Tablets. Includes text: 'When you have headache, cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels and make you feel "fine as a fiddle." They are easy to take and agreeable in effect.'

Advertisement for How Butterfly's Wing Photographs. Includes text: 'When a butterfly's wing is laid for a considerable length of time upon a photographic plate, in a dark room, a clear image of the wing makes its appearance upon the plate when the latter is developed.'

Advertisement for Why "Feather in Cap." Includes text: 'Because it was once the custom for Hungarian soldiers, in their wars with the Turks, to place a feather in their caps for each Turk killed, and the one who could show the most feathers was treated with the greatest respect.'

Advertisement for No Race Suicide Here. Includes text: 'Under the microscope the bacteria found in peat are seen to be animals of the lowest form, which reproduce themselves by splitting into two parts.'

Advertisement for So the People May Know. Includes text: 'that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty'

REVERSING THINGS.

The end of the baseball season was drawing near and, as had been the custom, the team from the local police force and a team from one of the lodges in town were playing their annual game of ball. A citizen who owned a fast motorcar was "Umps." The wearers of the star were at bat. Jim Clancy, a special cop, had connected with a slow one, which went short. It was a close play.

"You're out!" yelled the ump. "What! I was safe a mile," said Clancy.

"I said you're out," repeated the ump with emphasis, as he started toward his place back of the pitcher.

Clancy said something about robber, and needing games, when the umpire turned.

"Say, Clancy," he said, "remember the other day when you said that I was going 35 miles an hour? When I tried to argue with you you told me not to talk back to the law! Well, I'm the law here, and you're out."—Stars and Stripes.

Nearly Fooled. "Well, Diogenes," said the inquirer over the Styx, "tell me, did you ever find that honest man you were looking for?"

"I did," said Diogenes, grinning, "and do you know, the crook would have fooled me if the tax assessor hadn't asked him a couple questions in my hearing."

Advertisement for WAS A BIRD ALL RIGHT. Includes text: 'Mrs. Artlove: Today I bought a Whistler of lovely tones to hang in the living room. Mrs. Homeleigh: But birds are such care, my dear, and dirty besides.'

The Real Relief. Advice, a remedy refined. Doth bring, beyond a doubt, The most relief to the mind Of him who gives it out.

No Idle Frivolity. "You say your respect for kings is increasing?" "It is," replied Senator Sorghum, "in a strictly personal way. A king's job used to be a luxurious sinecure. But to be a monarch of any kind just now requires some nerve."

Friendly Advice. "I don't know anything about cooking." "Well?" "So we're going to live largely on bread and cheese and kisses, and some of our meals we'll take out." "Don't take the kisses out."

Strategy. "Don't forget," said the fair defendant's lawyer, "that when I give you the signal you begin crying." "I won't forget." "And if you can contrive to smile through your tears our case will be as good as won."

# POULTRY

## BACK-YARD FOWLS WILL PAY

St. Louis Woman Writes Department of Agriculture of Her Success With Hen Flock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During the war and since the United States Department of Agriculture has encouraged the keeping of a poultry flock in the city back-yard as one of the best means of cutting the high cost of living.

When proper care has been given the flock the results in most instances have been very gratifying. A woman living in St. Louis recently wrote the department concerning the success that attended the efforts.

"I hear people say hen's don't pay, but surely they cannot have kept accounts and records. I have had a small flock of 24 hens in my city back-yard since the government urged us to get into the game three years ago. The following are the results for the year ending October 31, 1920: My entire feed bill, the grain being bought at retail, amounted to \$66.74.

"My entire egg production was 3,603 eggs, or 300 1/4 dozens, the retail market value of which, taken from month to month, was \$189.30. Deducting \$66.74 from the above \$189.30 leaves me a net profit of \$122.56 for my work and investment.

"We used all the newly laid eggs we wished for our own table and the balance went to our neighbors, who are more than anxious to get them even at top store prices. The last 12 months, when feed was unusually high, the cost of egg production averaged 22 1/4 cents per dozen, and the lowest market price for eggs was in May and June, when they sold for 50 cents per dozen.

"I will add that all our hens are leg-banded and trap-nested. The hen house is eight feet square and the hens are confined all the year round to a run eight feet wide and 50 feet long. Starting in August I begin culling and killing the older ones and the poorest layers which have a rec-



Gratifying Results Can Be Obtained From Small Flock if Given Proper Care and Feed.

ord of 15 eggs or less per month, and in October I renew the flock by adding one dozen new spring pullets. These pullets now, in November, are all laying and will continue laying through the winter, while my older hens get through molting.

"Keeping the hens and surroundings scrupulously clean and feeding a balanced ration at regular intervals is the secret of success with a back-yard flock."

### HOW TO BREAK BROODY HENS

Confine Them in Small Coop, Raised Off Ground, Preferably With a Slatted Bottom.

When hens become broody they should be "broken up" as quickly as possible. The sooner this is done, the sooner they will resume laying. To break a hen of broodiness, she should be confined to a small coop raised off the ground, preferably with a slat bottom. Give her plenty of water to drink; she may be fed or not, as desired. Not much difference will be found in the time required to break her of broodiness, whether she is fed or made to fast, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Usually from three to six days' confinement will break her, but some hens require ten to twelve days. The broody hen will be recognized by her inclination to stay on the nest at night, the ruffling of her feathers and her picking at anyone who approaches her, and by the clucking noise she makes. The fact that her broodiness has been "broken up" can be recognized by the disappearance of these symptoms.

### AVOID ROUP-INFECTED EGGS

Select Eggs From Flock Which Has Not Been Infected Wherever It Is Possible.

It is not advisable to set eggs from a flock that has been infected with roup. If at all possible, by all means select hatching eggs from another flock which has not been so infected or from hens which have never had the disease.

## Used Player Pianos and Used Uprights

at Special Bargain Prices.

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### REYNOLD'S PIANO STORE,

Waynesboro, Pa.

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Taneytown, Md.

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Are you interested in SEVEN PER CENT with SAFETY for your money? If so, communicate with

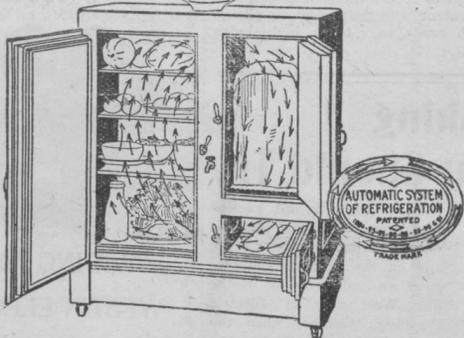
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### Now is the time to get Ready for the Ice Man.

Don't wait until the Summer is well over before deciding that you need a Refrigerator. Order now, and start saving at the beginning of the season.

We recommend the *Automatic Refrigerator*, because it cuts your ice bills in half and is a real saver of food—because it gives you nice cold water with no extra cost. We will be glad to have you call and see the Automatic on our floor. Come in now.

**C. O. FUSS & SON**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Taneytown Service Station

#### VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY

Owing to Price Reduction on Tires, Tire Repairing will be 25% Lower than last year's price.

Now is the time to have your Tires inspected. When you need a new Tire, Tube, or Accessories, come and look my stock over. Bring your old Tire or Tube, and get a credit on a new one. We can use your old tires or tubes. We have your size and make.

This is not only a Vulcanizing Shop (SERVICE STATION). Dealer in Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Gas, Oil, Greases. Free Air. Tires inspected free, etc.

#### VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY

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The Dr. Fahrneys have been practicing medicine and have made a specialty of chronic diseases for over 100 years. I am working only with chronic diseases - bad kinds - difficult cases - and I diagnose your case before I treat you. If you have a trouble or weakness or deformity, write to me and I'll study your case and give satisfaction.

### LUMBAGO

Is often cured in one night by the Marconi Girdle which only costs you one dollar. Marconi Girdle Co., New Windsor, Md. Send waist measure and name this p-per. 11-26-6mo

A Multi Motor Washer will do your washing, run your churn, your grindstone, meat grinder, freezer, or any other small machinery about your place. Plan for one now. You need it.—Reinollar Bros. & Co.

—Advertisement

## INVITATION To Non Church Goers

Come to Hear

the

Lecture on Religion

and

Sacred Song Recital

by

Rev. Edward S. Swift, S.J.

Taneytown Opera House

Sunday, May 1st, 1921

3 p. m.

No Admission Fee

No Collection

## ANOTHER OF CARVERS' BIG VALUES

Six Pieces Potter's Real Cork Linoleum with Burlap Back, "no paper backs," 2 yards wide, Special 49c square yard.

50 Pieces Table Oil Cloth, 5-4 wide, in light and dark patterns, 25c a yard.

## N. B. Carver & Sons

"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

## Spook River's Specter

By R. RAY BAKER

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bidding me follow, the Indian crawled to the brink of the gorge and pointed a gnarled finger down the turbulent stream.

"You follow um Spook river, you get there," he grunted, his yellow teeth wrenching a mouthful from a black tobacco plug.

My eyes opened wide in surprise. "Why, what do you mean?" I asked. "Aren't you going any farther with me?"

The redskin shook his head vigorously.

"Nope. This far 'nough. You know um Chickcook pass? Have to go through pass or never get to Lone Lake."

This was no news to me. I was aware that there was no means of getting on the other side of the ridge except by way of Chickcook pass, but what did that have to do with the Indian refusing to accompany me farther? I had hired him to guide me to Walter Granger's mine on Lone lake, and why should he desert me now that we were only two-thirds of the way to our destination? I voiced these thoughts as we crawled back to less precarious positions.

"Never get me in Chickcook pass no more," the redskin grunted, his hatchet jaws champing complacently on the quid. "That place—she's haunted. You know? Spirit, she come there. Get me, Steve?"

It was the first time I had heard of a ghost on Spook river. The name of the stream, I had been told, held no such significance. It had simply been called after John Spook, its discoverer, and not out of respect for any phantom that had an abode there.

I could see there was no use of arguing. My guide would not set a foot in Chickcook pass if his life and the lives of his whole tribe depended on it.

"All right," I told him, disgustedly. "Here, I'll settle with you now," and I handed him a bank note. "Keep it all," I admonished, although it was the equal of the amount for which he had agreed to make the whole trip.

The bill seemed to loosen his tongue. "I tell you why I change mind," he said, drawing near and whispering confidentially, as though the crags and peaks might eavesdrop. "You see, I not know about pass ghost when we started. I not know till we met Indian peddler back there five miles. 'Member him? Peddler told me bad redmen up on Lone Lake kill miner, corpse, t'ree days ago."

He picked up his pack of provisions. "That miner's spook been seen last two nights in Chickcook pass. Peddler told me, and must be so. Peddler never lie. Spook come back to haunt bad Indians, but—well, mebbe spook not be able tell difference between me and bad one. No one tell 'bout spook. See?"

The aborigine shouldered his pack and walked away. "Wait," I called. "What was the miner's name?"

He stopped and knitted his shaggy brows.

"Miner's name?" he repeated. "Le see, his name—his name—yes, I got it. His name Granger, that's it."

Waving a hand, he disappeared into the woods, while I stood dumfounded in the clearing. Walter Granger dead? It did not seem possible. Why, only the other day I had received his letter urging me to join him and stake out a claim, because he knew he had struck it rich.

Still, I remembered that, in that very letter, he had spoken about the "bad Indians." "But I'll be able to take care of myself," he wrote. "I expected trouble and I came equipped for it."

It was truly a dangerous region. Why this band of Indians was permitted to roam at large was beyond me. I had supposed they were all corralled on reservations.

"I'm going on, just the same," I decided after a moment of reflection. "Probably the story of Walter's death is fake. Likely the guide wanted to quit his job, and he knew I was going to see Walter, so he invented the story. However, if Walter is dead—well, I'm going on and exterminate a few redskins to even the score."

Nightfall found me entering Chickcook pass. The pass was five miles long, and through it ran Spook River, emptying into Lone Lake at the other end. With darkness growing more intense every minute, I decided I would have to camp for the night, for I was not acquainted with the trail, and I found that the moon was not working on this occasion, thus depriving me of light with which to find my way.

"I'll take a chance on Walter's ghost," I mused as I rolled up in a blanket under one of the blackest skies I had ever seen. In all that vault overhead were only three points of light denoting stars, and it looked as if the slight wind that blew up the pass might extinguish them at any moment.

I was tired and went to sleep quickly. I don't know how long my eyes were closed, but they opened with a start. What made me awaken I could not tell, but there was a peculiar, unpleasant chill creeping along my spine. As the cold sensation went up my back my hair was lifting itself into a perpendicular position. I could not fathom

the reason, unless it was a foreboding. But a foreboding of what?

I looked up, so far as I was concerned there was no sky. It was entirely blotted out, with not so much as a pin prick of illumination.

I listened, but all I could hear was the river, rushing past with a never-ceasing roar only a few feet from where I had camped. That was all there was to break the silence.

I got to my feet and produced my pipe, for I suddenly felt the need of company. I placed the stem in my mouth and went into a pocket after tobacco.

At that moment a shriek pierced the air. It struck against one wall of the pass and was thrown back against another. My pipe dropped from any mouth, for my teeth were too busy beating a tattoo against one another to hold fast to anything.

The chill that had attacked me was reinforced by others, and they frolicked on my backbone. I was sure the hair had left my head entirely. I looked wildly around, but there was nothing to be seen.

Could it be a train crossing the mountains? It might have—

There it was again! This time the shriek seemed to possess twice its original intensity. No, it was no train. It sounded more like the concerted wailing of a thousand lost souls. I sank to the ground, the strength sapped from my legs by fright. I closed my eyes, for no reason whatever unless to shut out something I was afraid I might see.

When I looked again the complete darkness was broken. A weird spot of illumination hovered across the river—or was it on the river? As I watched, afraid but fascinated, a row-boat entered the light, and in it stood a man.

My entire body was shaking, and I felt I was about to lose my reason. I had never believed in ghosts, but—horrors! The man in the boat was Walter Granger! But he was twice his natural size!

The boat came to a standstill, for all of the powerful current, and Walter turned slowly and looked across the narrow stream, apparently directly at me. There was a baleful look in his eyes, and his teeth grinned fiendishly through separated lips.

Then, as I watched, Walter reached up with one hand and—great heavens! That apparition or phantom, or whatever it was, calmly removed its own head and hurled it into the river.

I fled—into the land of unconsciousness.

"Yes," remarked my host across the dinner table in the little cabin. "I was well equipped to defend myself."

I munched a piece of bread and grinned ruefully out the window at Lone lake.

"I should say you were," I agreed. "How did you happen to do it?"

"I knew the best way to keep an Indian away was to scare him," he explained. "So I had a movie of myself made before I left New York, and I operated the machine out there against the wall of the pass with the aid of a dynamo, which was connected by belts to the rear wheels of my car. The car being jacked up behind, when I threw in the gears it made electricity. My strong voice through a megaphone helped in the performance."

"Yes," I growled, swallowing some bacon; "but you might have called off your dog when I came along. It's lucky you came through the pass and found me this morning. Otherwise you might have had competition—from a crazy ghost."

### HUBBY FIXED IT, ALL RIGHT

Of Course He Made a Slight Mistake, but We All Know He Really Meant Well.

After the manner of men in general, he was apt to take odd notions to do odd things at odd times. The family had long since retired, when he finished the serial that he had sat up to read, and when he went out to put the dog in the basement and lock the kitchen door, he saw the new washing machine and remembered that his wife had been worrying some over the necessity of filling the oil cups. He felt wide awake. Why not attend to the matter and have it over with? There was no motor oil in the house but he reflected that vaseline would do just as well, so he hunted it up in the medicine shelf and dutifully filled the cups.

Next morning, he could hardly wait to tell his wife of his thoughtfulness. "What did you fill them with?" she asked with a dubious pucker between her brows, as she took up a little blue bottle that stood on the cabinet. "Vaseline" was the answer.

His wife said nothing. She merely held the blue bottle well within his range of vision and hubby's self-esteem fell to the zero point. He had filled the cups with a salve that was kept in the medicine chest.—Exchange.

### Friction Causes Gold Wear.

Gold coins in circulation lose one fifteen-hundredth of their weight each year by friction, according to Federal Reserve bank officials. In other words, out of any 1½ billion dollars of gold in circulation, a million dollars is lost. The coin is, of course, still worth its face value at the mint; but if it is used to pay foreign debts, or anywhere else where it is valued by weight instead of by face, that amount is dead loss.

When the gold is in bar form, this loss is less, and whenever possible large amounts of the precious metal are transported as bars. The loss on the huge shipments of gold across oceans, required sometimes by international trade, is often enormous.

### CAREERS FOR YOUNG BRITONS

Compared With Opportunities in America They May Be Said to Be Decidedly Limited.

Here in America we are quite likely to take for granted that if a man has a good education, then his finding of an opportunity to apply it profitably is a comparatively simple matter. Certainly our whole educational program, and especially our whole line of educational appeal and propaganda, will have to be changed the moment that assumption is no longer to be made. Whiting Williams writes in Scribner's. "Equip yourself, Young America, and the country's yours!" we say in effect to our youth whether in school or at work.

In Britain there is much testimony to the effect that that assumption is not thus to be made.

Unless they spend additional years training for medicine, the law, or other of the professions, graduates of the universities must pretty much expect to find berths in the civil service. The exams for that are extremely difficult. Those who come out of them with marks at the top of the list get the best of the positions in the most important departments at home. They next go out to India or other provinces, while those below them take the second grade of the places here—and so on.

The pay starts at about £300 (nominally \$1,500, and considerably more in buying power), with gradual yearly increases up to a certain maximum and a pension.

### TAUGHT LESSON BY HUNGER

Good Story of How Franklin Was Converted to the Idea of Fish as Human Food.

One day Benjamin Franklin—James Parton tells us in his "Life of Benjamin Franklin"—was on a sloop which was becalmed on a certain island. The sailors, as is still the custom when a ship is becalmed, amused themselves by fishing. Franklin witnessed the catching of the fish with regret. But soon there came to tantalize his nostrils a most alluring odor from the frying pan. So, as Franklin used to tell the story, he went over his reasoning again to see if there was not a flaw in it.

It occurred to him that when the fish were opened he had seen smaller fish in their stomachs.

"Ah!" said Franklin. "If you eat one another I don't see why we may not eat you!"

So Franklin dined upon the fish very heartily, and thereafter ate what others ate. When telling this story Franklin ended with an observation which is often attributed to Talleyrand, but which we are assured was a familiar joke with Franklin. This was:

"So convenient a thing it is to be a reasonable creature, since it enables one to find or make a reason for everything one has a mind to do!"

### SHOOT WATER HIGH IN AIR

Iceland Geysers Beautiful, but Unsafe Places in Which to Linger for Long Periods.

The hot-water fountains of Iceland are on mounds averaging seven feet in height, the top of each of which forms the edge of a sort of basin. From these basins the steam of boiling water can be seen rising and the overflow of water is continuous. The contents of these basins is as clear as crystal and one can see to a great depth, while just below the surface are many wonderfully beautiful white incrustations to obtain samples of which many a visitor to Iceland has burned his fingers. The petrifications caused by the boiling water streams from the geysers include birch and willow leaves, grass and rushes seemingly converted into marble.

At no time is it entirely safe to loiter in the vicinity of one of these bottomless basins, for the geyser has a way of spouting and gives no advance warning. Sometimes there will be a shoot of boiling water to a height of 15 feet, followed by a succession of jets. The highest shoot of which there is any record was 90 feet.

Occasionally a basin will for some unexplained reason become empty or will give forth a "steam shoot," which, in the form of a column of spray and vapor at least 60 feet in height, presents a really magnificent spectacle.

### To Prevent Steel Rusting.

Steel which has become rusty can be cleaned by brushing it with a paste composed as follows: Half an ounce of cyanide of potassium, half an ounce of castile soap, an ounce of whiting and water sufficient to form the paste. The steel should be washed after the paste has been applied, in a solution of half an ounce of cyanide of potassium in two ounces of water. On the other hand rust may be prevented on steel parts by applying the following mixture with a brush, just as if it were varnish: One part crotchout, 16 parts turpentine. These ingredients must be dissolved in a gentle heat and then eight parts of boiled oil should be added. The whole is now mixed by bringing them to boiling heat. This material may be removed by the use of turpentine.

### Variation in Flower Colors.

Variations in flowers are like variations in music, often beautiful as such, but almost always inferior to the theme on which they are founded—the original air. And the rule holds good in beds of flowers, if they be not very large, or in any other small assemblage of them. Nay the largest bed will look well, if of one beautiful color, while the most beautiful varieties may be inharmoniously mixed up. Contrast is a good thing, but we must observe the laws of harmonious contrast, and unless we have space enough to secure these, it is better to be content with unity and simplicity, which are always to be had.—Leigh Hunt.

## The Electric Washing Machine You Should Try



L. K. BIRELY, Agt.

Now, don't be all excited when you find the electric wires running in to your town, and on the spur of the moment go and write off in the Far West for an Electric Washing Machine, when the man who has been selling to your people for the last 26 years is not behind the times. He has the BEST. Just try one of L. K. BIRELY'S WASHERS, with swing and reversible Electric Wringers Put out on free trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SPECIALLY ADAPTED TO A HOME PLANT.

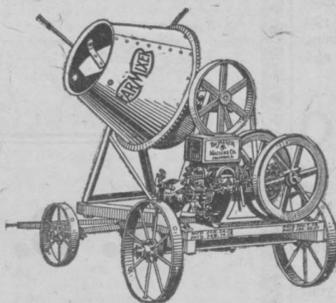
Write or Telephone—Middleburg, Md

3-4-1f

## FARMIXER

A Concrete Mixer Built Especially For The Farmer.

Large enough for any farm job. Make your concrete improvements yourself and save time and money on foundations, floors, walks, silos, water troughs, etc.



JOHN C. LOUIS, 221 S. EUTAW ST. Baltimore, Md

ON SKIDS For hand mixing \$59.50

ON TRUCK For hand mixing and ready for your own engine, \$83.00

ON TRUCK with engine, \$158.00 F. O. B. Baltimore.

Send cash with order and we prepay freight.

We build larger sizes for Builders and Contractors.

## Our Financial Responsibility

The Capital of the Taneytown Savings Bank is \$25,000.00. It has a surplus of \$43,126.80. It has Total Resources of \$733,140.56.

When you keep your money here you know that you have back of you these Resources.

To Safety we add Service and if both Safety and Service appeal to you may we have your account?

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## DEAD ANIMALS

REMOVED

Call "LEIDY," Phone 259

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Always on the Job

## Westminster Electric Co.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

(SUCCESSORS TO B. H. SECHRIST)

AGENTS FOR

Western Electric Motors.

WIRING AND FIXTURES APPLIANCES WEST'N ELEC. FARM LIGHTING PLANTS SUNBEAM LAMPS

Everything Electrical

Let Us Bid on Your Work

The Westminster Electric Co.

C. & P. Phone 33

Don't Wait for the Prices of Shoes to Come Down

They Are Already Here!

WE HAVE REDUCED ALL OF OUR SHOES TO CONFORM WITH MARKET PRICES—SOME OF THEM BELOW. THIS LOSS TO US, IS YOUR GAIN.

A LOT OF BROKEN SIZES, AT GIVING AWAY PRICES.

GET YOUR'S NOW.

J. THOMAS ANDERS Westminster, Md.

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
**LESSON**

(By REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

**LESSON FOR APRIL 24**  
**POVERTY AND WEALTH.**

**LESSON TEXT**—Isa. 5:5-10; Amos 8:4-7;  
Luke 16:19-26.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—For where your treasure  
is, there will your heart be also.—  
Luke 12:34.  
**REFERENCE MATERIAL**—Prov. 30:  
5, 9; Matt. 6:19-34; 13:22; Luke 6:24; 12:13-24;  
1 Tim. 6:8-10, 17-19.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—A Kind Woman.—  
II Kings 4:3-11.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—What Two Men Did  
With Their Money.—Luke 12:16-21; Acts  
4:36, 37.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**  
—Earning and Using Money.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**  
—Problems of Poverty and Wealth.

**I. Wealth in the Hands of the Few**  
(Isa. 5:8).

1. "Join house to house" (v. 8).  
2. "Lay field to field" (v. 8).  
The avaricious greed of these men  
caused them to enlarge their estates  
at the expense of their neighbors. In  
agricultural districts it took the form  
of land-grabbing and the eviction of  
the small proprietor, and in the commercial  
centers the crowding out of  
the small concerns by the large corporations.  
God hates the spirit of  
avarice.

**II. Methods Employed in the Acquisition of Wealth**  
(Amos 8:4-6).

1. "Swallowed up the needy" (v. 4).  
"Swallowed up" literally means to  
pant after, like a beast after its prey  
with eagerness to devour. Many today  
get rich by swallowing up the  
needy.  
2. "To make the poor of the land  
to fail" (v. 4). They were grasping  
after the houses and lands of the poor,  
and in order to accomplish this they  
impoverished them in every way possible  
so as to root them out of the  
land. This they doubtless did by  
withholding from them their lawful  
wages, an example of which we find  
in James 5:4, and placing exorbitant  
taxes upon them and cheating them  
in the courts.  
3. Begrudged the loss of holy days  
(v. 5). They were restlessly impatient  
because of the restrictions of those  
days. Though outwardly conforming  
to the Sabbath they were seeking all  
the while to commercialize it. Many  
today go to church for the sake of  
respectability while impatiently waiting  
for the day to pass in order to  
to pursue their business.  
4. Dishonesty in business dealings  
(v. 5). (1) They made the ephah  
small. Their measures were less than  
the price paid for. (2) They made  
the shekel great. The shekel being  
the coin used to pay bills, the merchants  
put into circulation overweight  
shekels thus getting a higher price  
for their grain. The purchaser was  
thus cut on both sides. (3) Falsified  
their balances. Even the scales by  
which the gold and silver were  
weighed had been tampered with, making  
them guilty of cheating in three  
ways.  
5. They bought the poor for silver  
(v. 6). The poor were reduced to  
such poverty by the above means of  
cheating that they were obliged to sell  
themselves into slavery, even for a  
pair of shoes.  
6. They sold the refuse of the wheat  
(v. 6). In time of famine they even  
sold to the people that part of the  
wheat which was intended for the  
cattle.

**III. God's Judgment Upon Them**  
(Amos 8:7; cf. Isa. 5:9, 10).

God says "I will never forget." Not  
one act of greed and oppression will  
escape God's notice.  
1. Many houses shall be desolate.  
2. The land unproductive (v. 10).  
**IV. A Picture of a Rich Man and a  
Beggar** (Luke 16:19-25).  
1. Their lives. (1) The rich man.  
He had much goods. He operated in  
the highest society. (2) The beggar.  
He not only was poor, but helpless.  
He had no place in the social order.  
2. Their deaths. (1) The rich man  
was taken by death. He seems to have  
had a great burial. (2) The beggar.  
There is nothing told as to what was  
done with his body when he died. Perhaps  
the very dogs who licked his  
sores fed upon it.  
3. Their destinies. (1) The rich  
man lifted up his eyes in hell. The  
beggar was carried by the angels into  
Abraham's bosom. (2) What determined  
them. The future life grows  
out of the present. The rich man was  
interested in the things of this life,  
so selfish that even when the poor  
beggar was laid at his gate he gave  
him no attention. He not only lacked  
the kindness of seeking opportunity  
to do good, but refused the one opportunity  
that was thrust before him.  
(3) Their fixedness. Their destinies  
were determined by their actions while  
alive, and after death there was no  
possibility of a change.

**Lesson From Singing Birds.**

In the deepest night of sorrow God  
gives us so much to be thankful for  
that we need never cease our singing.  
With all our wisdom and foresight, we  
can take a lesson in gladness and  
gratitude from the happy bird that  
sings all night as if the day were not  
long enough to tell its joy.—S. T. Col-  
eridge.

**Best to Trust.**

It is better to suffer wrong than to  
do it, and happier to be sometimes  
cheated than not to trust at all.

— THE —  
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**  
**TOPIC**  
— From —  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

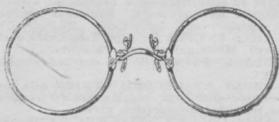
April 24  
A Good Name and How to Obtain It  
Proverbs 22:1.

Mr. Moody once said that we believe  
as much of the Bible as we put  
into practice. Do we believe Proverbs  
22:1, that "a good name is rather to  
be chosen than great riches?" Do  
we believe this well enough to put it  
into practice?  
Great riches are sought for by men  
as the one desirable possession over-  
shadowing in importance all others.  
The impelling force is not as some-  
times professed, the ability to do good  
but rather the desire to have the power  
that is supposed to come through  
the acquisition of wealth.

There is more power in a good  
name than there is in being a mil-  
lionaire. A good name implies a good  
influence. The moral influence of a  
good name is like the shadow of Peter  
which, wherever it fell, gave healing  
and uplifting power.  
A good name ought to be the ambi-  
tion of every Christian believer. It  
is a worthy and holy ambition. Not  
the making of a name for personal  
prominence and personal exaltation,  
but such a name as shall commend the  
gospel and advertise the salvation of  
God.

A good name is secured not by  
smartness or mere mental attain-  
ment, but by moral goodness. This  
goodness is secured by spiritual union  
with Christ through the power of a  
living faith. This union is a Script-  
ure truth implying that we are "in  
Christ" and that He is in us. It is  
expressed by the apostle in the words,  
"not I, but Christ, liveth in me." This  
is the secret, the glorious secret of  
moral goodness in character and con-  
duct. The name that one may have  
by means of this secret realized in ex-  
perience, is indeed to be chosen  
rather than great riches. As a mat-  
ter of fact, it is the greatest riches.  
A man's life consists not in the  
abundance of things possessed—not  
what one has, but what one is, con-  
stitutes true riches. Blessed is he that  
chooses in harmony with this princi-  
ple. George Mueller chose this and  
won a good name because of his faith  
in God, and his work for orphans.  
Hudson Taylor chose this and made  
for himself a good name through es-  
tablishing the China Inland Mission.  
Inasmuch as our choices determine,  
not only what we are, but what we  
shall be, it pays to choose a good name  
rather than great riches.

Properly Fitted Eye Glasses



not only improves your vision but,  
relieves all eye strain.

THE NEW WINDSOR FRAMES  
ADD GREATLY TO ANY ONES  
APPEARANCE. THE LAST WORD  
IN OPTICAL FASHION.

Have your eyes examined now by a  
man who knows. Satisfaction Absol-  
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REGISTERED JEWELER  
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EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY  
REPAIRING.

**CHAS. E. KNIGHT**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

**NOTICE!**

On and after April 1, 1921,  
reduced rate fares between

Westminster  
New Windsor  
Union Bridge  
Middleburg  
and other points

to  
Frederick, Maryland,  
via  
Thurmont and H. & F. Rwy  
will be in effect.

For fares, Schedule, Etc., con-  
sult

Ticket Agents,  
Western Md. Railway.  
3-25-5t

Wash without work. You can do  
it if you have a Maytag Multi Motor  
Washer. We guarantee it. Rein-  
dollar Bros. & Co. —Advertisement

**Clothing for Men.**

Three lines that represent the best in style, make,  
and quality in Men's Ready-to-wear Suits.

**Kuppenheimer Suits.**  
**Schloss Bros. Suits.**  
**Styleplus Suits.**

If you want the right suits at the right prices look  
at our clothing before you buy.

**Nobby Knee Pants Suits.**  
**Suits made to Order.**

Handsome Patterns to select from. Big values in  
New Shirts, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.25.

**New Ties, Hoes, Belts, Underwear**

**SHARRER, CORSUCH & STARR**

**WESTMINSTER, MD.**

**Carroll County's Big and only exclusively  
Clothing Store.**



Our Prices The  
Very Lowest.

**KROOP BROTHERS,**  
**WESTMINSTER, MD.**

**HAND-MADE SHOES TO ORDER A SPECIALTY**  
We Vulcanize Soles on Gum Boots, and Guarantee them not to  
Leak.

Shoes sent with Mr. John Hockensmith will be repaired at the  
same cost to you as though you brought them in person. 3-4-tf

**Use the RECORD'S Columns**

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTION SALE**

AT

**Nace's Music Store**

which will be opened to the public

**SATURDAY, APRIL 30th,**

**in Westminster, Md.**

As is our custom in opening a new music  
store we offer special prices on musical  
instruments. We offer the following:

1 Story & Clark Player Piano, mahogany case;  
value \$800.00, Sale price, \$450.00.

1 Anderson & Co. new Player Piano, mahogany  
case; value \$700.00, Sale price, \$525.00.

1 Regal new Player Piano, mahogany case; value  
\$700.00, Sale price, \$525.00.

1 Gulbransen Player Piano, mahogany case; value  
\$675.00, Sale price, \$495.00.

1 Leonard & Co. Player Piano, walnut case; val-  
ue \$650.00, Sale price, \$475.00.

Scarf, bench, tuning and 25 rolls free with each  
Player Piano. All fully warranted.

**GRAFONOLAS AND PHONOGRAPHS**

\$275.00	Columbia Grafonols,	price now	\$175.00
225.00	"	"	150.00
150.00	"	"	125.00
125.00	"	"	85.00
75.00	"	"	60.00
50.00	"	"	45.00
35.00	"	"	30.00
250.00	Hanover Phonographs	"	200.00
200.00	"	"	150.00
175.00	"	"	125.00
150.00	"	"	125.00
125.00	"	"	100.00
90.00	"	"	59.00

**THE NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH**

at \$95.00, \$167.50, \$200.00  
and \$295.00

**C. G. Conn Band Instruments**

**J. E. & W. H. NACE.**

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. C. Edgar Yount has returned to her home in Tampa, Florida.

Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, has been spending the week with Miss Mary Reindollar.

Mrs. Lloyd Lambert is visiting relatives and friends in Walkersville, and near Frederick.

The weekly "cold wave" is getting to be disagreeably monotonous; however, there isn't must left to freeze.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, with Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Mrs. Jas. B. Galt, who has been spending the winter with her son, Robert B., in Hanover, has returned to her home.

The Reindollar Co., has helped the scarcity of hitching posts, by erecting four staunch ones in the rear of Reindollar Bros. hardware store. Next?

Taney Lodge I. O. O. F. contributed \$1200.00 toward the building of the Odd Fellows home, to be located at Frederick, which was a fine offering for so young a lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reindollar and children, of Fairfield, spent last Sunday at Harry I. Reindollar's; and Miss Ada Reindollar at P. B. Englar's.

There are rumors that some of the property owners, injured by the new "state" street grade, will resist bringing up their side-walks to the new grade demanded by the authorities.

The play, given by students of the High School, attracted a full house, on Saturday night, and the audience seemed well pleased with the performance, for an amateur first effort.

The following nominations were made at the citizens meeting, last Friday evening; for Burgess, Albert J. Ohler; for Commissioners, Wm. E. Bankard, H. A. Allison, L. W. Meh-ring, Thos. G. Shoemaker and Claudius H. Long.

(For the Record.) Mrs. Chas. I. Hughes, Jr., and son, Paul, of Westminster, and David Little and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. Null; also Miss Hilda V. Harver spent Sunday with her parents, Edw Harver's.

The committee appointed to investigate the cost of building dwellings for rent, in Taneytown, will make its report, next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Opera House. All persons interested, are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cook, sons Kennet and Clarence, of Catonsville; Mr. Gerkin, a student of Western Maryland College, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with W. H. Flickinger and family.

The family of black martens that has been residing during the summer in Mr. Brining's palatial martin home, arrived last week, and although their home had been removed to the McKelip property the birds found it and have started up housekeeping, as usual.

Harney, through Miss Ruth Snider, raised \$30.00 by an "apron social" among members of all denominations, for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gettysburg Hospital. The sum of \$60.00 was contributed by the Mt. Joy Lutheran congregation for the endowment fund.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, M. Ross Fair, Clyde L. Hesson and Charles E. Ridinger and Harry Stambaugh, attended the Grand Lodge meeting of I. O. O. F., in Baltimore this week. Those who also attended the Tuesday evening meeting were: H. L. Baumgardner, Charles Cashman, Walter Welling, Oscar D. Sell and Bernie Baby-lon.

Our weekly patrons are warned not to depend on extra copies of the Record to be on sale, every week. For two weeks, quite a number have been disappointed, and while we always try to have a few left-overs, we can not promise them regularly. It does not pay to sell old papers for "scrap." Why not subscribe for four months, at 50c?

Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4, have been designated as "clean up" days by the authorities of Gettysburg. On these days the property owners are expected to clean up all rubbish about their places, and put it in boxes, cans or barrels, to be hauled away, by the authorities. A very good idea. Why not try it in Taneytown?

Judge Davidson has been housed-up with a heavy cold, for about two weeks but is getting better.

Claudius H. Long is building a new barn and garage, on his home lot, on Baltimore St.

J. Albert Angell, who is at Frederick Hospital recovering from an operation, is reported to be making satisfactory progress.

The Soldiers' Memorial, the curbing of which was temporarily filled-in, last Fall, was given a new surfacing, this week, and grass seed sown.

Rev. Guy P. Bready will preach a sermon to the members of the P. O. S. of A., by invitation, on Sunday evening May 1. All members are requested to be present.

Read the advertising announcement in this issue, that a lady entertainer will appear in the Opera House, Saturday, May 7, for the benefit of the Reformed Sunday School.

Our New Windsor correspondent says: "The Mayor had all the rubbish hauled out of town this week." This shows New Windsor to be progressive, and to desire cleanliness.

Miss Nellie Royer, a former teacher in the High School, showed her continued interest in the school by attending the play given by the students, last Saturday evening.

Next Thursday night, there will be an illustrated lecture in the Opera House, by Dr. W. C. Stone, District Deputy representing the State Board of Health. The lecture will be followed by moving pictures showing the venereal peril. This is part of the campaign that the State is engaged in to educate the public against venereal disease. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be for men only, and boys over 14 years of age. No charge for admission.

An Ohio Calendar salesman dropped into our office, last Friday, and tried to arrange with us to print up his orders from some of our samples, and ship them to his customers, they to pay express charges. For reasons not necessary to explain, we declined to enter into the proposition. He acknowledged that our prices were greatly lower than his; for instance, one design that we sell at \$16.50 per 100, he sells at \$29.00; and others in like ratio.

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the Fire Company for their brave work the night of the fire in my house, and to all for their kindness to me in my illness.  
MINERVA A. HARMAN.

### 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, Mt. Union.—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, address by pastor; 7:30 C. E.

St. Luke—2:30 Chief service, with address by pastor. A cordial welcome to worship with us.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Promise of the Holy Ghost." In the evening the topic will be "The Christian's Home Land."

This will be the last Sunday of the fiscal year. All money to be credited on the annual printed statement must be deposited on the plates or handed to the Financial Secretary, Miss Ada Englar, before the end of the week.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Service, at 2:30.

### Advertising Fans.

We have a line of Fans for advertising purposes, for this Summer. Place your orders now for requirements in July or August, so they will be ready for you, when wanted. Also, let us have your Calendar orders for 1922. Don't delay, as some of the numbers will be gone, later.

**Coming!**  
**Who!**  
**What!**  
**MRS. HEIMER**

A skilled entertainer and elocutionist who is meeting with the most gratifying success everywhere, will give monologues and scenes of comic acts in plays, as well as some of the most dignified recitations. She is sure to please all, and is coming in the name of Grace Reformed Sunday School An orchestra will furnish music. Come one and all, and enjoy yourselves at the  
**OPERA HOUSE TANEYTOWN,  
SATURDAY, MAY 7, at 8 P. M.**  
Admission, Adults, 35c.,  
Children under 12 years, 25c.

## PUBLIC SALE

### Household Furniture

The undersigned intending to remove from Taneytown, will offer at public sale, at their home on York St., Taneytown, on

**SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1921,**  
at 1:00 o'clock, the following described property:

**LOT OF GOOD CARPET,** consisting of brussels carpet, 13x13 ft.; ingrain carpet, 9 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 8 in.; 14 yds home-made rag carpet, 22 yds. of carpet paper, 13 rubber stair treads, ladies' writing desk cedar chest, good velvet couch, base-rocker leather chair, 3 stands, pictures, 2 wash bowls and pitcher sets, Edison graphophone and 60 records; Valiant Liberty range, 1-burner oil stove, fine for touring, dripping pans, water kettle, charcoal iron, cook pot, hot water evaporator, sausage grinder and stuffer, butchering table, meat bench, large iron kettle, 12-bbl. copper kettle small churn, butter bowl, 3-gal. draw can, fruit jars, 6-gal. jar, crocks, lard cans.

**IMPLEMENTS, ETC.**  
Wheelbarrow, 2 large chicken coops, 60 chicks, 4 weeks old; 150-gal. steel water tank and truck; spring wagon, corn plow, pair of hames and leather traces, collar, hedge shears, 15-ft. tie chain, maul and wedges, forks, shovels, small quantity of hay, corn, potatoes, wood in stove length, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TRMS CASH on day of sale.**  
**ELVIN D. DERN,**  
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 4-22-3t

## GLASSES



One may be short-sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short-sighted that they will not see what their eye needs are. Let me help you to see things in the right light. Lowest prices.

Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown, the first Thursday of each month. Next visit

**THURSDAY, MAY 5th.**  
**C. L. KEFAUVER,**  
Registered Optometrist,  
Frederick, Md.

**UNADILLA SILOS,** the best weapon to fight down production cost. Price are reduced. See D. W. GARNER, Agt., Taneytown. 3-11t

**HUDSON ROADSTER** in good condition, price \$200.00, for sale by CLAYTON MYERS, near Mayberry. 1-3t

**SALESMAN WANTED** to sell Maytag Multi Motor Washers. A splendid proposition for man who can devote two or more days each week to selling and demonstrating. Best selling season now on. Price reduction of \$15.00 makes selling easy. Automobile not needed. Apply for particulars at once to REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. 4-8t

**FETTLER** will give you a normal appetite and regulate your digestion.—McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 3-25-tf

**WILLARD SERVICE Station.** Batteries on hand for all makes of cars, also all makes of batteries. We recharge and rebuild in this line please call and get our prices, and save money. All work guaranteed.—SAMUEL J. STOVER. 3-25-4t

**YOU NEED IT NOW—FETTLER**—the spring tonic and alterative. FETTLER knocks that tired feeling and tones the whole system. Get it at McKINNEY'S. 3-25-tf

**THOROUGH-BRED Barred Rock eggs** for hatching 75c per sitting of 15.—D. J. MARCH. 15-2t

**IF YOU'VE HAD GRIPPE,** if you feel languid and "out of sorts" FETTLER is what you need. At McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 3-25-tf

A PLAY entitled "The adventures of Grandpa" will be given in the Hall at Frizellburg, by the GRANGE, on April 28. Admission 15 and 25c.

**WANTED.**—White Woman to do house work. Apply by letter, or personally to Mrs. HENRY M. FITZGUGH, Westminster. 4-222tf

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.**—1 pair Black Mules, 3 years old, broke; 10 head of Virginia Horses and Mares, some single line leaders and a few fine driving horses.—LEROY SMITH.

**THE WILLING WORKERS** of the Keysville Lutheran Church, will hold a Hot Supper, consisting of Roast Chicken, Ham and Vegetables; also Refreshments, Saturday evening, April 30. 4-24-2t

**DR. R. H. MULLINEAUX,** Graduate Veterinarian, four years experience, located for business, at Central Hotel, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE.**—1 Rubber Tire Buggy, cheap; 1 Cutting Box, or Straw Knife; 1 Lawn Mower, 16-in. cut; 350 capacity Empire Cream Separator, mechanically perfect.—D. W. GARNER.

**THE PRICE on all Moline Machinery** has dropped. Get prices before buying.—GEO. R. SAUBLE, Agent. 4-22tf

**AUCTION** this Saturday night; also on Wednesday night, April 27th, at HAINES' BARGAIN STORE at 8 o'clock sharp.

**FOR SALE.**—1 pr. Dayton Computing Scales, 30lb; 1 National Cash Register; Show Cases, 1 Bower Kerosene Oil Tank and Pump, 2 Paper Cutters, Counters and Tables.—GUY W. HAINES.

## 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.

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

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES** paid for Butter, Eggs and Poultry—50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday.—FRANCIS SHAMM, at the D. W. Garner's Warehouse. 4-22-6mo

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

**FOR INDIGESTION** and stomach disorder take Fettle.—McKINNEY'S.  
**GOOD 3-SPRING WAGON** with top, all in good condition. Will sell cheap as I have no use for it.—GEO. W. MOTTER, Taneytown. 22-2t

**STORM LOSSES.**—Will you "take chances" again this year, against loss by storm, while the cost of making repairs to buildings is very high—or will you carry Storm Insurance? Storm rates are somewhat higher, but still very low.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Home Insurance Co., N. Y. 4-22-4e

**FOR SALE.**—Good Second hand Buggy Bridle, new Blind Bridle, and Cement Mixer.—S. C. REAVER.

**JUST RECEIVED** a fresh shipment of Box Candy.—Wm. M. OHLER, Taneytown.

**PUBLIC SALE,** Saturday, May 7, at 1 o'clock. Household Goods, etc. of ELVIN D. DERN, Taneytown. See advt. 22-2t

**TEN PIGS,** 6 weeks old, for sale by MAURICE CRENS, near Taneytown.

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.**—Having leased the blacksmith shop, on Creamery Alley and prepared to do all kinds of automobile repairing. Prompt service and all work guaranteed. J. C. MYERS. 4-22-8t

**WHEN YOUR APPETITE** is gone and you feel "all run down," "all in," take Fettle.—McKINNEY'S.

**FETTLER** is the Tonic you need just at this season. Fettle keeps the system in condition.—McKINNEY'S.

**WANTED.**—1000 pairs Old Common Pigeons, 60c pr.; Rabbits weighing 4 lbs. each, 20c lb., by April 27.—J. F. WEANT & SON, 1004-6 Hillen St., Baltimore, Md. 15-2t

**NOTICE.**—Let me have your order before May 21 for Standard Twine. Will save you money. Sold last season and no complaint. TRUMAN BOWERS, Taneytown, Md. 15-6t

**BELGIAN BAY GORDON,** weight 1600 lb. Farmers, look to your interest, as the time has come when all will be sorry that they had not started sooner; as the right kind of horses are getting scarce, and the price of horses must go up. So make up your mind to breed to the right kind. When they grow up, they are worth while raising, and in doing so, look at the imported Stallion of POOLE & FRANTZ, New Windsor, Md. The horse will be at Taneytown, Tuesday and Wednesday, each week. Phone, New Windsor 4R. 4-15-2t

**TWO MARES,** will work wherever hitched; for sale by RAYMOND JOHNSON, Middleburg, Md. 15-2t

**EUREKA ENSILAGE CORN,** price \$1.25 per bushel, shelled; grows about 15 tobs green corn to acre, for sale by UPTON MEHRING, Rocky Ridge. 15-2t

**CUSTOM HATCHING.**—Let me book your order now. Don't wait and be disappointed.—BOWERS' PIGEON LOFTS AND CHICK HATCHERY, Phone 49F5. 15-2t

**FOR SALE.**—Harley Davidson Motorcycle, 3-speed, in good order, a bargain.—CLARENCE F. HELWIG, Taneytown, Route 1. 15-2t

**FOR SALE.**—20,000 Shingles and Chestnut Posts.—Edw. M. WANTZ, Westminster, Route 12. 15-2t

**BAY BELGIAN Horse** for breeding, will be at Harry Anders' on Arnold's farm, Tuesday and Wednesday, each week.—RUSSELL MOSER. 4-15-6t

**LAST NOTICE** to Corporation Taxpayers! All taxes in arrears for 1919-1920 must be paid, on or before May 2, 1921. All parties that I assessed in September, owe taxes for 1920.—B. S. MILLER, Collector. 15-2t

**HAIL INSURANCE.**—I will write Hail Insurance on growing crops, this season—on Wheat, Barley, Rye, Oats and Corn. The crops must be healthy, and the insurance will not apply until the grain is well on toward development. For further particulars, call on P. B. ENGLAR, Agent. 4-15-4t

**NOW IS TIME** to put eggs away. For best results use Economy water glass. Try a can at S. C. Orr's. 8-2t

**BARRED ROCK Eggs** for hatching. Potatoes at the right price.—Wm. E. ECKENRODE, near Uniontown. 8-2t

**HIGHEST CASH** prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce.—W. A. MYERS, Phone 57M. 4-8-3t

**SEMI-SOLID BUTTER MILK** for sale at 7c. per lb. Try it for raising chicks, pigs, etc.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. 8-2t

**12,000 mile guaranteed 30x3 1/2, 31x4 Cord Auto Tires,** \$35.00.—J. W. FREEM, Harney, Md. 8-4t

**EGGS FOR HATCHING** from prize winning White Minorcas, Silver Campines Mottled Anconas, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. R. I. Reds Barred Rocks, Indian Runner Ducks \$1.25 per 15 at the house, \$1.75 Parcel Post Paid.—GEORGE MENTZER, Detroit, Md. 5-6t

**NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN** Headaches come from the Stomach. Take Fettle.—McKINNEY'S.

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

# Koons Bros.

## DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**We Honestly Believe that we can afford you the Greatest Opportunity you have ever had in Making Your Spring Purchases**

Our Entire Line will be so PRICED that it will give you the first chance in several seasons to prove that you are getting Merchandise at much Lower Prices. All Prices, too, have fallen from the altitudes. They're "Down to Earth."

**White Goods**  
Plain White Voiles.  
White Batiste.  
White Flaxon.  
White Organdies.  
White India Linon.  
White Lingerie Crepe.  
White Pajama Cloth.  
White Indian Head Suiting.  
White Crochet Bed Spreads, Double-bed size.

**SHOES SHOES**  
**THE FAMOUS "STAR BRAND" SHOES.**  
The largest selling Brand of Shoes in the world. Made of good leather; no substitutes for leather are ever used.  
**DOLLY MADISON SHOES, FOR WOMEN.**  
The first thing a well dressed woman should consider is her Shoes. We have a complete line of the best shapes, in Black and Brown Leather. Prices must be right.

**Window Shades and Table Oil Cloth**  
Regular stock, at the new Low Prices.

**Dress Goods**  
Blue, Black, and Brown French Serges; Printed Voiles, in Plain and Fancy Patterns; Light and Dark Percalés, in good Dress and Shirting Patterns.

**DRESS GINGHAMS**  
Newest Plaids and Checks; Apron Checks, in Lancaster Gingham; Bleached and Unbleached Toweling, in Linen and Cotton; Bath Towels and Mats; Beautiful Plaid Table Damask.

**Ladies' Waists**  
Ladies' Waists at before-the-war prices, in Voiles and Organdies. Misses' and Ladies' Middy Blouses, made of excellent quality bleached jean in the regular style. Solid White, with laces at neck.

**Negligee Shirts and Underwear**  
The newest patterns in Negligee Shirts, made of Percalé, Madras and Silk. Pretty Neckwear for Spring.

**Do You Need a Suit for Spring?**  
We are taking orders every day for Men's Made-to-Order Suits. Men can be exceptionally well dressed, at very low prices, by giving us their order for Suits now.

**Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets**  
**GUARANTEED NOT TO RUST, BREAK, OR TEAR.**  
It may be washed easily and after washing it looks just as good as new. It is a practical Corset, well-fitting, long-wear and economical.

## OPENING NOTICE

On Saturday, April 23, I will open my new Ice Cream Parlor. Having installed a new and up-to-date soda fountain, I will be ready to serve the public with all kinds of sodas and Sundaes, made from H. L. Newman's Ice Cream, the best cream in town.

A souvenir free to the ladies.  
**W. M. OHLER,**  
Taneytown, Maryland

Theodore roosevelt said, "The Church is easy to slam and hard to replace. Kick if you like, but you will be wiser and happier to back it."

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m.

"We are journeying into the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel."

**NEXT Tuesday Evening IN THE OPERA HOUSE**

The Committee appointed to make its report on the cost of building dwellings for rent, in Taneytown, will make its report.

This will likely be the final meeting for this purpose, and as it will be an important one, all interested should attend.

**Tuesday Evening, 8 o'clock APRIL 26.**

**CEDULAS AT**

**ROB'T S. MCKINNEY'S**

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat.....	1.25@1.25
Corn.....	60@.60
Rye.....	1.00@1.00
Oats.....	50@.50