

## PALESTINE TODAY AN INTERESTING LAND

### Comments on the Present and Future Outlook.

We publish the following extracts from a letter just received by the Record, that we are sure will be read with real interest, not only by Bible students but by all who recognize the big fact that we are year after year becoming closer to all of the faraway peoples of the earth.

"Palestine. You can easily find its location on the map. It will not only be interesting, but profitable to study the land under its various changes, since the days of Abraham, as shown in the maps in the back of your Bible, down to the present time. We glean from the letters received from our fellow-missionary, who is now in Hafa, Palestine, that it is the most interesting of all lands, and yet, in these days, perhaps the least known and understood.

The climate is changing. More rain than for centuries. Engineers are caring for the water supply, sewerage, and the sanitation. No doubt the land will be a veritable Garden of Eden in a few years. It all depends, however, upon the stability of the government. All immigration is temporarily stopped, and just now Missionaries are not wanted.

Nearly everything grows there that can be grown in other lands. They have over 75 varieties of botanical plants and trees; over 80 species of animals, and 59 kinds of birds. Plenty of fish, but held sacred by the Arabs, and it is worth your life to be caught catching them.

The Dead Sea is 1298 feet below sea level, and Mount Hermon is 11,000 feet above. Flies and bed bugs are in abundance because of the filthy habits of the people. The custom of the people are about the same as in the time of Christ.

Since the war, however, the Social and Political conditions are undergoing a transformation. Things of yesterday are not the things of today. Perhaps all the known faiths of the world centre there. There is plenty of religion, but not much of the Christ and Christianity manifested.

The only hope of the world, and the restoration of Palestine, is the return of the Christ from the heavens to set His universal reign of righteousness. Lawlessness abounds in Palestine as well as here. It is the very centre of social unrest, and the essence of mis-rule or rather no rule. The Arab hates the Jew and the British. The Jew exploits the Arab, and gives the Christian Missionaries a bad time because the latter makes void by practice, that same standard which the Jew makes void by tradition, viz. The law of God. Several hundred Jews and Arabs were wounded and killed recently in a riot in Jaffa. It is now under military control. Indeed the whole country is governed by soldiers under arms.

They go to church in their trappings, with shining sword and bayonet; they fill the pews; while the preacher flashes, or should flash, "the sword of the Spirit" from the pulpit. A riot may break out at any time, which only the military can control.

The Arabs are very treacherous. They profess great friendship when you go into their tents; and will give you presents, but will follow you out and stab you in the back in the dark, and rob you of your money and your life. When our Missioners wash their clothes, someone has to stand guard until they are dry, lest the neighbors steal them.

Our fellow-Missioner and family have 3 1/2 acres of the best land in Hafa, where the British propose to spend several millions of dollars on the harbour. The soil is 12 feet deep, but there is no water, hence it is not very productive. One morning he walked out and found several hundred goats nipping off the last blade of grass on his lot. When he remonstrated with the goat herder, he promised "no more," but, looking back, the goats were there "just the same."

He was there seven months before he got work. He did file a saw for an Arab, who refused to pay him, saying, "It was no good," though Mr. was one of the best saw doctors in New Zealand. Houses that rented for \$25.00 a year before the war, now rent for \$1000 on a lease for two years. The house rent costs now in one year as much as the house and land cost before 1919.

An old resident Missionary says, "I was put out of house and home and my furniture lay out in the open for months before I could get a house, then I had to pay my rent two years in advance to get it." No doubt the renters are anticipating a slump in rents.

Many persons are crowded into one room. Just opposite our friends house, a whole family lives in a cellar, donkey, fowls and all. And there is no window in the cellar. There is no sewerage or sinks. The filth is dropped on the open streets; the stench is terrible and a menace to health. There are no sanitary by-laws yet, and on one is punished for any uncleanness. The Jew gets the best, not because he is the better workman, but by force of brains and policy.

Now, in spite of all these difficulties and hardships, after a years experience, he writes, "I would not live in any other country. Don't fear that you are making any mistake in coming here. No place needs the law and

## PRIMARY ELECTION SEPT. 9.

### Candidates for County Offices to be Nominated.

The primary election, this fall, at which the two parties will nominate candidates for State Comptroller, House of Delegates, and county officials, will be held Friday, Sept. 9, this date having been agreed on by Dr. J. Hubert Wade and Galen L. Tait respective chairman of the Democratic and Republican State Committees.

The only state office to be filled this year is Comptroller. Half of the counties will nominate candidates for the State Senate, but in Carroll Senator R. Smith Snader holds over. All of the counties and Baltimore city will nominate candidates for the House of delegates. The following county offices are to be filled; Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Register of Wills.  
Judges of Orphans' Court.  
Sheriff.

One County Commissioner.  
County Treasurer.  
States Attorney.  
County Surveyor.

### Barn Burned near Emmitsburg.

The large barn on the farm of John S. Hollinger, near Emmitsburg, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The origin of the fire is unknown. Besides the barn, containing about 20 tons of hay and farm implements about 400 chickens and a calf were burned.

Several horses and cows by hard work were driven from the barn. A large corn field was badly damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$5,000 and is partly covered by insurance. Due to the work of the neighbors from Emmitsburg, under the direction of Traffic Officer Ben Topper, several buildings near the barn were saved.

The farm was known as Stonehurst and was the property of Bishop John Murray, of Baltimore, who had made it his country home until two years ago, when he sold it to Mr. Hollinger.

### An Abandoned County Road.

Apparently, the bad stretch of public road, at Piney Creek, on the Littlestown road, has been abandoned by everybody as incurable. Our information is that no effort has been made for a long time to improve it, likely because ordinary work on it would be time and money wasted.

Why is it that the county permits this piece of road to remain unrepaired? It is beyond question a disgrace to any civilized country, and this is all the more apparent by comparison with the Pennsylvania end of the road.

Maryland has a generally good reputation for its road system, but this particular section gives the state a very black eye. It is known far and near. Many who travel between Taneytown and Littlestown, or Hanover, go the long way around by Westminster, and those who are acquainted, use a less prominent detour by way of the Bethel church.

What is wrong with the road? As a matter of fact, there isn't any road—only a bed of rocks, holes and unevenness, dangerous to travel over in day-light, and worse at night. We suggest that the County Commissioners come and take a look at it—and more than a "look"—it needs rebuilding, and now.

### Thursday at the Fair.

Attention is specially called to the cow judging demonstration that will be given, Thursday afternoon, at the Carroll County Fair, Ohler's Grove. It will be in charge of an expert from the State College, and will be especially for the Boy's Club, but will be of interest to all farmers.

Also, a soil demonstration will be given, including soil tests, and likely some tests—or information relating to tests—of fertilizers. This will be a very important day for farmers.

Carnatio Segis Prospect is the name of a pure-bred Holstein bull which has just been sold by two Philadelphia stock raisers for \$50,000. The sellers are William G. Davidson and Edward E. Marshall. They paid \$27,100 for the bull last spring at the Brentwood national sale. The bull was sold to the Carnation Stock Farms, Seattle, Wash., from which he was purchased by Mr. Davidson and Mr. Marshall in partnership. The animal is three years old, is a son of the world's champion milk giver, Carnation Pieterje Prospect, which produced 37,381 pounds of milk, with 1448 pounds of butter, in one year.

France has invented the "Dempsey cocktail," because four rounds of it means a knock-out.

the Gospel more than this. Palestine is the best piece of ground on the earth. It grows the best grain, fruits especially oranges, grapes, lemons, and we have the best bread in the world, it is just delicious. The children like Palestine better than New Zealand." Personally we think New Zealand is the garden spot of the world. "We all had sand fly fever, but we are all well again, for which we thank God. We wish you were here now with us to help in the restoration of this land; we have plenty of room for you both."

J. THOMAS WILHIDE,  
65 Rushbrook Street,  
Montreal, Que., Canada.

## A SHORT VISIT TO OUR EASTERN SHORE.

### A Section Well Worth Seeing and Learning More About.

A brief visit to Cambridge, Dorchester county, this week by the Editor, was greatly enjoyed, notwithstanding the strenuousness of it—the long motor ride, meeting with various sorts of weather, etc., and a night ride home from Annapolis. The country from Centerville on was new to the writer, with the towns of Easton, Preston, East New Market and Cambridge, the more northern portion of the shore having been visited a number of times.

To the Carroll-countain who has never seen this section of Maryland, the entire trip from Havre de Grace to Cambridge—120 miles—is well worth taking, over the splendid state road system the entire way. To one interested especially in farming, many new things are to be seen—differences as well as decided differences in the country itself. There are just a few facts that would enlist special notice. Almost entire absence of fences; very few of our large barns and other large outbuildings; the absence of farm homes along the highways; practically all of the wheat threshed in the field without even being first stacked, etc.

There is a very large acreage of wheat still standing in the shock, and considerably blackened by rains. Every now and then, we are told, the wheat crop is largely lost by the practice of not housing or stacking, but the expense of barns and sheds is avoided. The farms, mostly, are quite large, and as there are but very few division or field fences, the general impression is one of careless farming but such is hardly the case in reality.

Most of the farm houses are back one-fourth mile, or thereabouts, from the highways, and are reached by driveways, many of them handsomely marked with trees, and often with pretentious gateways. The result of this feature is that there are very few buildings of any sort along the roads, which makes it quite inconvenient to strangers desiring information.

Through Talbot and Dorchester counties one notices great fields of cantaloupes, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and beans. The growing corn is quite fine, reminding one of our own Carroll county corn, and seems to have suffered much less from the drouth than ours.

The roads are not only fine, but without hills, making motoring a pleasure, and rapid time possible. The larger places, like Chestertown, Centerville, Easton and Cambridge, are full of fine homes, with well shaded streets, and a general home-like appearance, and are evidently prosperous with business, some of it extensively so. Cambridge is conspicuously a fine place, and has a claimed population of about 10,000, and a very pretentious water front.

By using the ferry, from Bay Shore to Rock Hall, going, and the one from Claiborne to Annapolis, returning, added to the pleasure of the trip, and at the same time shortened the distance from Baltimore about eighty miles.

Too much can not be said of the hospitality and general friendliness of the Eastern Shore folks. The real thing in intelligence and amiability is found over there, and it may be said in passing, that they know how to play a fine hand in politics.

As a matter of fact, we central and western Maryland people know very little about this big fine section of our own state, and it would pay us well to know more. Automobiles and state roads, and a little time, would be well used, in touring the Eastern Shore.

### Transfers of Real Estate.

Paul Shaffer and wife to John W. Everhart and wife, 2 tracts for \$10.  
Paul L. Leese and wife to David J. Yingling and wife, 72 sq. per., for \$4000.

Theodore J. Mathias and wife to Herbert E. Rhoten and wife, 1 1/2 acres, for \$160.25.

Edward A. Wachter and wife to Reginald Lowman and wife, lot for \$300.

John F. Lockard to Hayden C. Bollinger, et. al., 42 1/2 acres, for \$10.

John F. Lockard to Edward Bollinger, 5 1/4 acres for \$10.00.

George E. Wright and wife to Taylorsville Gen. Merchandise Store, et. al., lot for \$500.

Howard S. Snyder and wife to Jesse V. Barnes and wife, 9000 sq. ft., for \$5.00.

Philip H. Greenwood to Jesse D. Greenwood, 2 tracts for \$10.

Wade H. Hobbs and wife to Walter J. Thomas, 1 acres for \$10.

Elizabeth F. Crumrine, et. al., to Edward J. Weaver, 34 sq. per., for \$1200.

### Marriage Licenses.

Arthur William Dumbauld and Helene Beatrice Shaumb, both of Taneytown.

Clarence C. Trump, of Manchester and Cora A. E. Smith, of Finksburg.

Walter C. Cook, of Westminster and Evia B. Brown, of New Windsor.

George Rae Robinson, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Edna Louise Grooms, of Sykesville, both colored.

## DEDICATION AT KEYSVILLE.

### Lutheran Church Dedication Program August 7 to 14.

The new Lutheran Church, at Keysville will be dedicated, Sunday, August 7. Rev. W. O. Ibach, Union Bridge, Md., is the pastor. The following is the program:

Sunday, Aug. 7, at 10 A. M., dedicatory sermon, Rev. J. S. Simon, Pres. of Md. Synod. Address, "The Worship of Giving," by Rev. J. C. Nicholas, Pittsburg, Pa.

Sunday, Aug. 7, 8 P. M., sermon by Rev. J. C. Nicholas, Pittsburg, Pa.

Monday, Aug. 8, at 8 P. M.—Conference night. Sermon by Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown, Md., Pres. of Middle Conference. Music by Taneytown Lutheran choir.

Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 8 P. M.—Fellowship night. Sermon by Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown, Md. Music by Rocky Ridge choir.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 8 P. M.—Ladies night. Sermon by Rev. W. C. Day, Emmitsburg, Md. Music by Emmitsburg Lutheran choir.

Thursday, Aug. 11, at 8 P. M.—Sunday School night. Sermon by Rev. Charles Ritter, Mahanoy, Pa. Music by Union Bridge Lutheran choir.

Friday, Aug. 12, at 8 P. M.—Young People's night. Sermon by Rev. I. M. Lau, Littlestown, Pa.

Sunday, Aug. 14, at 10:30 A. M.—Confirmation of new members and communion. Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, of Baltimore.

Sunday, Aug. 14, at 8 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. R. S. Patterson, D. D., Woodsboro, Md.

Everybody is invited to these services.

### Courses in Missions, Sunday Schools and Church Work.

The Presbyterian Church will conduct a Leadership Conference at Westminster, from August 8 to 14. The buildings of the Western Maryland College have been very generously turned over to the Presbyterians during this period, and they will be used for the accommodation of the conference. Its purpose is instruction, fellowship, inspiration and recreation, and it is expected that 200 will be in attendance. While the conference is planned with Presbyterian young people in mind, there is not the slightest objection to having young people from the other denominations enroll and attend, and have full part in the advantages, so long as they are willing to comply with conference standards. The registration fee is \$2.50, and room and board \$12.50 for the full week. Rates will be given for shorter periods, and single meals will be served for 50 cents.

There will be evening vespers and inspirational meetings to which the public is cordially welcome. The conference authorities would be glad to have young people from different churches attend these meetings in groups. Upon notification of such intention, blocks will be reserved for seating same.

There will be courses in all modern church methods and work. Special courses in Missions, Sunday School, Young People's Societies, Personal Work, etc. The program follows:

8:00 to 8:20, Morning Prayers.

8:20 to 8:50, Study Period.

8:50 to 9:45, First Period Classes.

Bible Study.

Foreign Missions.

Sunday School Organization and Management.

Candle Roll, Beginners and Primary Methods.

Week Day Church School Work.

9:45 to 10:35, Second Period Classes.

Missionary Education in the Individual Church.

Teacher Training.

Young People's Society Methods.

The Church Program of Religious Education.

10:35 to 10:50, Recess.

10:50 to 11:40, Third Period Classes.

Bible Study.

Home Missions.

Ten Acre Methods.

Young People's Department Methods.

Essential Christian Doctrines.

11:40 to 12:10, Open Parliament.

Section 1. How Our Church Works.

For older delegates.

Section 2. Life Questions of Young People.

For younger delegates.

Afternoons, Rest and Recreation.

Evenings, Vespers and Inspiration addresses.

### Hail Storm in Frederick County.

Gracem and Loys Station, in the upper part of the county, were visited by a very disastrous hail storm, on Saturday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, when hail stones the size of large grapes slashed the blades from corn stalks, cut and badly damaged other vegetation and shattered window panes in numerous buildings. The hail was accompanied by a violent wind storm, which did damage to trees only.

Lightning struck a barn on the farm of C. H. Eyer, Gracem, tenanted by Howard Eigenbrode, tore a hole in the roof and set the building on fire. Members of the family were nearby when the bolt struck and extinguished the blaze before it had done much damage.

Sunday about noon Thurmont and vicinity was the object of the hail and wind storm, hail falling in that section the size of peas and large grapes and lasting for fully 15 minutes. Like in the Gracem section, corn stalks were stripped of their blades and other vegetation was badly cut by the stones. The wind uprooted trees, tore big limbs from other trees and did other damage in general.—Frederick News.

Caruso, the famous Italian tenor singer, whose voice will be heard for many years through victrola records, died the first of this week. He had but recently returned to Italy from this country, where he made most of his money.

## HARDING SAYS PEACE ALMOST SURE

### Declares That America Will Soon Lead World To That End.

President Harding, on Thursday, delivered an address in Lancaster, N. H., in which he declared that America will lead all nations to permanent peace.

The coming disarmament conference, the President said, "gave promise of an international agreement that would end wars and turn the attention of mankind to constructive and beneficial pursuits."

He asked for the support of the American people in the Government's trial over the reconstruction period and pledged in return that the Administration would serve the nation to its highest ability. He said:

"In a century and a third we of the United States have outstripped every record of civilization in the history of this world. The republic, which had its beginnings in a little group of colonies, now is conceded the leadership of the world.

"The story of the world is one stage after another of developing warfare until we of this generation have witnessed the most gigantic conflict of all time. The cost of the conflict was so great that we are coming to have a consciousness and determination that the whole development has been wrong and that acquisition by might is unjust.

"We of this country and all the world are resolved today that warfare ought to come to an end.

"I am happy to bring you word that your Government is doing all it can to have a conference at which the representatives of the nations can look each other in the eye and work together for a way to remove the causes of war and put an end to costly armament. I believe we shall succeed.

"I'd like to have in this country less of toil to maintain armies and navies and more of play to lighten the American mind. I'd like to have a land where there might be more opportunity for wholesome play, not for the fortunate alone but for everyone."

### State Camp Md. P. O. S. of A.

The annual State Camp of Maryland, Patriotic Order Sons of America, was held at Cambridge, on Tuesday and Wednesday, and was attended by about 150 officers and delegates. In addition to the various business sessions, which were held at the Armory, the local committee provided several fine special programs.

Ex-Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, delivered the address of welcome at the opening session, the formal features being in charge of Vernon C. Bradley.

On Tuesday night, after a concert by the Firemen's band of Cambridge and religious services, the Rev. S. J. Miller, State President, spoke briefly and the Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, delivered a memorial oration.

State Secretary William James Heaps called the roll of deceased members. National Secretary, Herman J. Miller, Easton, Pa., made a brief address. There were several musical features, including vocal solos, by Mrs. John E. Groff and Mrs. Zulinger.

Officers elected on Tuesday were as follows: State President, Alfred Bowen, of Cumberland; State Vice-Pres., John C. Davis, of Chestertown; Master of Forms, George Noland, Sparrows Point; Guard, Frank Miller, of Westport; Trustees, William J. Mowbray, Cambridge; Charles H. Williams, Baltimore; Robert Hoffmeister, Westminster; Charles W. Fleetwood, Baltimore; William J. McGowan, Baltimore, and Eugene Worthington, of Hampstead; Representatives to the National Camp, P. B. Englar, Taneytown; the Rev. Samuel J. Miller, of Baltimore; J. Walter Paynter, Sudlersville; U. S. G. Hanks, Cumberland; Charles H. Corbett, Hancock; Vernon Bradley, Cambridge; Charles T. Eakle, Baltimore; I. B. Greenly, Baltimore, and Charles F. Yeager, of Baltimore.

Westminster was selected as the place of meeting, for August 1922.

### To Cut Down Printing Expense.

Richard Spillane, who writes on "Men and Business" as a daily job, for the Philadelphia Ledger, said in a recent issue:

"Sad news comes from Washington. Director Dawes has decided to restrict the number of publications issued by the Government and distributed widely under departmental and Congressional frank.

Some wonderful literary works have come out of Washington. David F. Houston, when Secretary of Agriculture, put out two gems. One was "Popcorn in the Home." Another was "The Feeding Habits of Mallard Ducks." There were hundreds of others almost as important.

General Dawes also has determined to get rid of editors. It has cost about \$1,000,000 a year to put the speeches of Congressmen and stuff of various departments into English.

Some one has figured the Government's direct and indirect printing bill approximates \$65,000,000 a year. This includes not only the cost of preparing the thousands of publications issued, the paper, the ink and the press work, but the postage and all other incidental expenses."

## MARYLAND'S WHEAT CROP.

### Conclusions on the Subject, as stated by an Expert.

Maryland's wheat crop, this year, is estimated at 10,000,000 bushels, and its distribution to consumers has already commenced. J. E. Metzger, Agronomist, Maryland University Experiment Station, says on the subject:

"Out in the country where the golden sheaves are still standing in the shocks or are going through the whirling thrasher and yielding up their grain, neighbor is asking neighbor the all important question, 'How is your wheat yield?' In the city the business man and the harassed housewife take a minute of time to read the accounts of the country's promised generous crop and sigh in relief at the thought of a full national granary and the prospect of lower prices.

And yet nobody but the farmer, who lives with his crop from day to day and watches with solicitous eye the changing weather and the depredations of storms and insects and disease, appreciates in full the wonderful miracle of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat or the millions of loaves of white bread which form the unfailing supply for the consumer's table.

It is not so much wonder that to the farmer the question of yield looms up as one of the important topics of conversation at this season of the year. Yield depends on so many factors and so many combinations of factors that even the most experienced grower is sometimes at a loss to account for his success or failure. Generally speaking, the wheat yield this year, however, whether good or bad, may be credited to one or more of the controlling factors in growing the crop, since practically none of the area last fall was sown to catchy-named or untested kinds which not infrequently disappoint the farmer who is inveigled into trying them.

A conclusion reached by the Agronomy Department of the University of Maryland Experiment Station was that on the Eastern Shore early varieties succeed more frequently in producing high yields than do the late maturing kinds. Another interesting development of the investigation indicated that the good wheat years in any section of the State are the years of low rainfall, in which the total precipitation is less than 35 inches, and the rainfall for March and May, the critical months, less than three inches.

On account of the very rainy weather in the early part of May this year, recorded at 6.29 inches at College Park, the early varieties, according to reports, are not yielding as well in the sections where they normally are expected to do best as the late varieties."

### Grain Donations for Near East.

Farmers of this county can ascertain from their county agent the collection points to which to take the grain for donation to the Near East Relief during the present appeal for corn and wheat which ends August 15, inclusive. The county agents are as follows:

Allegheny, R. F. McHenry, Cumberland; Anne Arundel, G. W. Norris, Annapolis; Balt., Edw. E. McLean, Towson; Calvert, J. H. Drury, Chaney Caroline, W. C. Thomas, Denton; Carroll, F. W. Fuller, Westminster; Cecil, A. S. Snarr, Elkton; Charles J. P. Burdette, La Pla Dorchester, P. W. Moore, Cambridge; Garrett, J. A. Towler, Oakland; Harford, B. B. Der Belair; Howard, R. L. Post, Ellicott City; Kent, H. B. Derrick, Chestertown; Montgomery, F. J. Van Hoesen, Rockville; Prince George's, W. B. Posey, Upper Marlboro; Queen Anne's O. C. Jones, Centerville; St. Mary's, G. F. Wathen, Lovelock; Somerset, C. Z. Keller, Prince Anne; Talbot, E. P. Walls, Easton; Wicomico, G. R. Cobb, Salisbury; Worcester, E. I. Oswald, Snow Hill; Washington, S. E. Day, Hagerstown. For Frederick county, Rev. D. M. Roderick, at Frederick, will give information.

"Granges and county federations are given wonderful opportunity in this appeal to the farmers to perform a real humanitarian work," says Harold F. Pellegrin, Maryland Director, Near East Relief, "and we are counting heavily upon their co-operation. We are depending upon them mainly for the work of organization and the carrying out of the details for the appeal in the various counties and we feel sure this help is being cheerfully and heartily given."

The farmers are asked to give 14,000 bushels of both their surplus corn and wheat that is an urgent critical food crisis in the Caucasus and the Levant, threatening many thousands of adults and little ones, may be alleviated. The first donation reported to Maryland Headquarters, is 25 bushels from J. R. Selby, President of the Howard County Farmers' Association.

### Pomona Grange Meeting.

The fall meeting of Pomona Grange will meet at Medford, Sept. 3rd. This is going to be a big day for grangers and their friends, as the National Grange Lecturer, Sen. Ketcham, of Michigan, will be present. This will be an open meeting so grangers are invited to bring friends to the afternoon session.

Sen. Ketcham is a fine speaker and will bring us a message from the National Granges and tell us some of the things we ought to know in regard to present legislation.

It is figured that shoe prices have dropped 33 1/3% within the past year.



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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.

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FRIDY, AUGUST 5, 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.

### Co-operative Buying, and Resulting Wrong Conclusions.

Co-operative buying by farmers is apt to be indulged in for quite a time, and apparently with evidence to themselves that the profiteer is surely abroad in the land. Just now, all conditions are especially favorable to such buying, and for a number of reasons.

Regular dealers are not eager to place orders, because of the uncertainties of the market; while manufacturers and operators are very eager to sell. If they can not sell to the business man who is afraid of stocks on hand and falling prices, they figure the next best customer to be the farmer combine, which has no stock on hand to consider, and is interested only in the single purchase.

The regular dealer is apt to be already loaded with stock at a price higher than the present price, and is unwilling to cut the profit that he ought to have on his investment, the result being an effort to compel a profit on a buying cost that does not now exist. Of course, the co-operative buyer sees only present buying costs.

The regular dealer is tied to expenses of conducting his business—high rents and high wages, high handling expenses. The co-operative buyers do not have to figure this; they get a delivered price at a railroad station, have no rents to pay, and do the unloading and handling themselves. In other words, they are now enjoying an exceptional opportunity to avoid risk, as well as side-step profits, and do all the handling at a saving to themselves of all but labor.

But, this plan necessarily applies only to big shipments, such as coal and fertilizers, handled in car lots. Just as soon as co-operative buying enters into store-keeping—keeping unsold portions of stocks on hand, waiting for customers—just so soon will the dealer's position, and his need for profits, be realized; for unsold stocks mean capital tied-up, and expense—necessity for profit.

So, those who appear to be making a lot of money by buying together, should not be too hasty in their judgment that regular dealers ask too much profit. The average business man is not getting rapidly rich through "profiteering" at this particular time.

### Confidence in the President.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that President Harding is making a very sincere effort to cope with the situation facing this country, and that the situation is a tremendously complex one. No one who has been watching the course of the President, closely, doubts that he is safe and sane, and that if he is given half a chance, and Congress acts with equal sanity, the ship of state will prove to be in good hands.

The great trouble is, the country itself is not wholly sane, and this means that Congress must reflect just this condition. The various big interests of the country are in a humor for playing for big stakes. They know, or think they know, what is to their advantage, and want it—want it through Congressmen—and this makes the President's job exceedingly hard.

He not only has to try to strike the proper balance in legislation, for the country as a whole, but must contend with the interests to preserve this balance. Business and politics are almost inextricably mixed. There is some sentiment, but not much.

And this is the trouble all over—world affairs and ours. The two are mixed with our business interests, and their business interests. If one thing would separate itself from all other things, the President job would be simple. If Congress could legislate without being influenced by the local

interests of each member, the Congressman job would be easy.

There is considerable complaint, or criticism, now made, that neither party has a great leader in either Senate or House. This is true, not because there are not men on both sides capable of leadership, but because every man wants to be his own leader, or the interests back of the man all want to be pushed forward. There is, just now, too many business irons in the fire for it to be a good time for leaders.

And this makes it extremely difficult for President Harding. Even his own party—top-heavy with power as it is—is disposed to be arrogant and to resent his leadership; although he is exercising it as unobjectionably as possible, and it is among the possibilities that his camp associates will eventually split.

But, with half a show, decent co-operation, and a respectable amount of the right sort of high-toned sentiment supporting him, President Harding will guide the country safely, and he has the right material in his official family to help him do it.

### Featuring the Failures of Prohibition

A newspaper, that we might name appears to make a feature of printing, with more or less of conspicuous publicity, every news item, or write-up of any sort, that can be identified as discrediting prohibition and the 18th. amendment, and everything it can run across that shows the extent of boot-legging and blockade-running, and every happening that can possibly be traced to a connection with booze, and especially to the ill-effects of the use of home-brew, or the various substitute concoctions, that the habitual drinkers take a chance with.

These articles are so noticeable, and come from such a wide range of sources, that the conclusion seems justified that the paper has a drag-net out all the time to gather in all such "productions." If one reads this paper regularly, he is reasonably sure of getting all such stuff that is going, anywhere; which after all is not a big lot, considering the vastness of its harvest field.

Just what this paper hopes to effect, or what good purpose it aims to accomplish, or whether it has a special clientele to be served by its large donation of space, is a matter open to conjecture.

Or, may it be that the "news" content of the articles referred to is actually of greater importance than the average reader is apt to discover?

### The American Valuation Basis.

A determined effort is being made by importers to defeat the provision in the Tariff bill to base the assessment of duties upon the American valuation of comparable or competitive products, but they have made no headway up to date and will make no headway, so far as the House of Representatives is concerned. Mr. Thomas J. Doherty, customs representative of Borgfeldt & Co., and member of the Tariff Board of the National Council of Importers and Traders, recently made a trip to Washington for the purpose of securing the reopening of the subject, but was told that it was a closed subject.

When it comes to the Senate the importing interests will undoubtedly redouble their efforts to defeat the provision. We do not think, however, that they will succeed there any better than they have in the House for the Congress might just as well adjourn without taking any action on the Tariff as to fail to pass this provision or some other provision which will have the effect of protecting domestic industry from the ruinous competition made possible by foreign currency depreciation. With foreign values as the basis for the assessment of duty while foreign currency is depreciated all the way from twenty-five per cent. up to two thousand per cent. no Tariff rate of duty can afford adequate Protection against foreign imported products. It is true that Protection against the products of those nations whose currency is least depreciated might be provided, but a rate of duty which would be Protective against the products of England would afford no Protection whatever against the products of Germany. Therefore there must be some equalizing agency or else the policy of Protection might as well be abandoned.

The American valuation system is wholly in harmony with the American Protective Tariff policy. Since the main purpose of Protection is the equalization of foreign prices with American prices, it must be evident that the same rate of duty which is effective as against the products of one nation whose production costs are comparatively high and whose currency is on nearly a normal basis, will afford no Protection against the products of a nation whose production costs are very much lower and whose

currency is greatly depreciated. Even if the currencies of both countries were at par the rate of duty which would protect against the products of the one nation would not do so against those of the other. It, therefore, follows that, from the standpoint of Protection, the only proper basis for the assessment of duty is the American valuation.—American Economist.

### Making it Permanent.

The striking example of "No Accident" week, when there was not a single fatality in Maryland from automobile mishaps, causes one to wonder why such a record could not be maintained all the time. It brings prominently to the front the thought that if such care were exercised every day of the week as in the week just closed, the number of automobile accidents would be greatly reduced. And the same result prompts a question: If autoists can drive carefully for one week, why can't they do it all the time?

There have been many cases of innocents getting hurt. People who tried to avoid accidents have been injured because the "other fellow" didn't care where or how he drove his car. But it seems like this past week the "other fellow" was on his guard. There were few arrests for violation of the State automobile law, yet just as many machines were on the road as ever and "speed cops" were out daily.

The "No Accident" campaign has paid for itself with interest. It would have been worth while had it saved only one life. The thing to do now is to make its effect permanent. This can be done only if all autoists will exercise the same care and caution that they did during the week just ended. It is just as easy to be careful as it is to be careless, and it is far safer and saner to be careful.—Frederick News.

### Long Road to Good Roads.

It has been only by the most persistent efforts on the part of the advocates and the formation of militant organizations everywhere that "the good roads movement" has been carried to its present high estate. The automobile and the motor truck have done more to form a favorable sentiment than any other agency.

While state road building policies were nothing new, in view of the action inaugurated by Kentucky in 1821 which resulted in the completion of 343 miles of state roads by 1837, very little had been accomplished by any of the states or the federal government beyond the construction of the toll roads and the "National Old Trails Road" from Cumberland, Md., to St. Louis, Mo. The latter was begun in 1806, during the administration of Thomas Jefferson.

The first state aid law was passed by the New Jersey legislature in 1891. The next year "The National League for Good Roads" was formed to conduct a vigorous campaign for the establishment of a federal highway bureau. In 1893 the Department of Agriculture, in accordance with an act of Congress approved March 3, 1893, established the office of road inquiry to investigate systems of road management throughout the United States.

The automobile was introduced from 1895 to 1900, giving the movement an impetus that pushed it far to the front. The introduction of the motor truck in 1904 sent it forward to even greater heights. The following year New York state took the lead by appropriating \$50,000,000 for good roads.—National Republican.

### Listen and Learn.

Many able men are great talkers, but they got the information which makes them interesting talkers by doing a great deal of listening earlier in their lives.

When you listen, listen with both your ears, and with your mind intent on the messages that they convey to it.

Think about what you hear. If you get new ideas, follow them up with reading and investigation.

Don't take everything you hear for gospel, but if it sounds important investigate it. In that way you will get new ideas, and exercise your mind. And only a mind that is in constant exercise is ever in condition to produce when the time for production is at hand.—John Blake, in Chicago News.

### Hot Weather Diseases.

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect yourself against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence.

—Advertisement

### HAD TO DO MORE THAN PRAY

Lone Beaver Found He Had Taken the Words of the Preacher Altogether Too Literally.

As Lone Beaver sat in the mission house and listened to the words of the preacher, he had an inspiration. Only by hard work had he been able to live. He worked about the Hudson's Bay company's post in summer and spent the winter in the snow-drifted forest on his trap lines.

"Verily I say unto you," said the preacher in his sermon, "go to the Lord in prayer for what you want, and if you have faith it will be given you."

Lone Beaver went to his teepee and fell on his knees. "O Lord," he prayed, "bring me a sack of flour, a side of bacon, one box of tea and one box of sugar."

He waited until late afternoon in vain. It occurred to him that as he had never seen the Lord, he perhaps had asked too much of a stranger.

"O Lord," he prayed again apologetically, "bring me only half of what I asked before."

Still nothing happened. Supper time came and Lone Beaver was hungry.

"O Lord," he cried desperately, "bring me a plate of beans."

That seemed little enough to ask, but not a bean came in answer. This was too much for Lone Beaver, and he voiced his lost faith in angry words.

"O Lord," he said, "you are just the same as the Hudson's Bay company. Hunt, trap, fish or no eat."—Chicago Evening Post.

### STOVE FIRST MADE IN 1855

But Dr. Neil Arnott, an Englishman, Had the Germ of the Idea in the Year 1821.

Stoves are a comparatively recent invention. True, stoves of some sort were used by the ancients and even by the savage tribes which preceded their civilization, but the first real modern "improvement in the production and agency of heat," as he called it, was made by Dr. Neil Arnott and announced to a marveling England Nov. 4, 1821, the Detroit News states.

How much stoves were in need of modernization in those days is proven by the fact that when the German, Dr. C. William Siemes, in 1850, described his first "smokeless" stoves, not only the scientific world but all properly conducted households greeted him as a great inventor.

The next steps forward were made by T. Pridgin Teale in 1855 and from that day dates the stove as we know it now.

But prior to Teale's inventions the world was made acquainted by the American, Hamilton, in 1874, with a system of compressed grass, straw and other materials in such a manner that they could be burnt without producing masses of suffocating smoke. Hamilton's invention was dedicated to localities where wood was scarce. It never had much vogue, but presumably was deeply appreciated by the people whom he had in mind in devising his patent.

### Favored by Nature.

Sacramento has the distinction of being the world's greatest distributing center for deciduous fruit, and has the largest almond plant and the greatest fruit and vegetable cannery on the Pacific slope. The pear orchards of the Sacramento delta produce the greatest crops in the world, the fruit being first to reach the markets each year. The delta district, which often is compared with the famed valley of the Nile, also yields thousands of tons of asparagus each year, as well as great quantities of other vegetables, while it is known throughout the nation for the variety and quality of its vegetable seeds. Lands bordering the streams of the valley produce most of the nation's hops. The eastern edge is prolific in the production of grapes and strawberries, while the recently developed rice acreage has placed California second only to Louisiana as a producer of this cereal.

### Safety in Mid-Air.

A foreign investigator has made a special study of the possibilities of lightning stroke in mid-air and as a result of observation of nearly one hundred flights, in which the airships experienced some adventures with storms, he has come to the following conclusions: There is no danger to be looked for if the machine is not in the direct line of discharge, and if it does so happen there is little danger of fire resulting from the nature of and distribution of the conducting metal portion. In 30 cases where the machines were struck directly, the writer maintains that there were no evil effects and in all cases where machines fell during a storm there was no evidence of scorching of parts or melting of metal.

### Gem Was Natural Thermometer.

It was a wonderful sapphire, so it is said, that led the celebrated Doctor Sorby to the discovery of the nature of the liquid sometimes found inclosed in the cavities of crystals. The gem in question contained a tube-shaped cavity a quarter of an inch long and an eighteenth of an inch in diameter, which was so regular in its bore that it served, by means of the liquid partially filling it, for a thermometer. The contained liquid half-filled the bore at 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and completely filled it at 80 degrees. A study of the rate of expansion of the liquid led to the conclusion that it must be carbonic acid.

## HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

### AUGUST SALE

— OF —

## Summer Merchandise.

OUR JULY SALE PROVED SO POPULAR THAT WE HAVE DECIDED TO RUN A SIMILAR SALE DURING THIS MONTH. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER THIS ADVERTISEMENT, AND LEARN WHAT SAVINGS CAN BE MADE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE.

### 10% off Dress Silks.

During this August sale only, we will allow you a special 10% discount on any of our Dress Silks, Messaline, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, China Silk, Taffeta and Silk Mull.

### Ladies' Waists.

\$6.00 WAISTS, at \$4.89

Beautiful designed Waists in the latest styles of Georgette Silk, and Crepe de Chine, in the leading colors that have been selling at \$6.00, will be sold during this sale, for \$4.89.

\$5.50 WAISTS, at \$4.39.

Only a few of these left to be sold at \$4.39. Why not take advantage of this opportunity for a real saving.

\$3.00 WAISTS, at \$2.39

A few Silk Waists, in dark colors, that sold for \$3.00, will be offered during this month for the low price of \$2.39.

### Special Prices on Voile Waists.

\$3.25 Fancy Voile Waists, at \$2.65  
\$2.75 Fancy Voile Waists, at \$2.25  
\$2.00 Fancy Voile Waists, at \$1.69

### House Dresses, 98c.

Only a few more of them left. They formerly sold from \$2.00 to \$3.50, but we are going to close them out at the ridiculously low price of 98c.

### Apron Gingham, 13c.

Genuine Lancaster and Amoskeag Apron Gingham, in light and dark patterns; our August sale price 13c.

### August Rug Prices.

Only a few of them left, but at these reduced prices they are real bargains.

\$35 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, \$23.50  
\$33 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, \$26.50  
\$32 8-3x10-6 Taptry Rugs, \$25.50  
\$24.50 9x12 Axminster rugs, \$19.00  
\$14 9x12 Congoleum Rugs, \$11.89  
\$9 7.6x9 Congoleum Rugs, \$7.93

### Boys' Knee Pants Suits.

We are going to close out our line of Boys' Knee Pants Suits for the season, at 20% less than the seasons prices. They are all clean stock in the latest colors and patterns, most of them from the past season.

### Shippensburg Work Garments.

We do not need to tell you about the quality of goods, the cut or workmanship of the Shippensburg working garments, but we would like for you to get acquainted with our new prices on them. They are much lower than they have been.

### Men's Half Hose, 10c.

While they last we offer them in black or dary brown, at the low price of 10c per pair.

### Unbleached Muslin.

We have a line of unbleached Muslin, yard wide, from a fair quality, at 6c per yard, to a very good quality, at 15c. Also have good grades at 10 and 11c.

### Long Cloth \$1.19 per Bolt

A good quality Longcloth, that up until recently, sold at a much higher figure, can be bought during this month for the sum of \$1.19 per ten yard bolt.

### Odd Pairs of Lace Curtains

On our center table will be found single pairs of Lace Curtains, that sold from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per pair. As long as they last they will be sold at 89c per pair.

### Ladies' White Oxfords.

Our stock of these has been sold down considerably, but what we have left will be sold at the following prices.  
\$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.98  
\$2.00 Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.49

### 10 per-cent off Men's and Women's Oxfords.

We are going to continue to offer all Men's, Women's and Children's Oxfords in black and tan, during the month of August, at the reduced price of 10%, from the regular price.

### August Prices on Shoes.

We have re-marked our line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes for our August sale. They are marked down at a big saving to you. If you did not supply your needs during our July sale, don't fail to take advantage of our new prices.

### Men's Dress Shirts, 92c.

A good quality of light Percalé and beautiful patterns. Our sale price on these Shirts, 92c.

### \$1.35 Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.19.

A Shirt that formerly sold for around \$1.50, now marked \$1.35, will be offered during this sale at \$1.19.

### Fleischer's Yarns.

New prices have been put into effect on our line of Fleischer's Germantown and Shetland Floss yarns. Ask to see our complete assortment of these and get our prices.

### House Slippers.

Just received a new lot of house Slippers of heavy carpet. Just the thing for tired or swollen feet. Our price, 60c.

### Ladies' Hose, 10c.

In black only, a fair quality to be sold at this sale for 10c per pair.

## It Doesn't Pay

It doesn't pay to tickle the heels of a mule, fool with a loaded shot gun, or try to sweep back the sea with a broom. These are all foolhardy undertakings.

It DOES pay to have a Bank account. You may be as busy as a mosquito in a bed room, but if you do not save some of your earnings you have wasted a lot of effort. Successful men learn this lesson early in life and open an account at the Bank and put their money to work.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### 25 Pure Bred Duroc Boar Pigs For Sale

We have 25 Pure Bred Boar Pigs to select from. All popular strains represented. Some of the first individuals you have ever seen. Prices—\$15.00 and up, including registration paper.

The Herr Farm Herd of Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Hogs is conceded to be the best in Carroll County. If you do not believe it, come let us show you.

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## Advertise in the RECORD





## POULTRY

**MILK SUPPLY FOR CHICKENS**  
Any Kind, Sweet or Sour, Helps Keep Fowls in Good Condition and Adds Flesh.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultrymen who have or can obtain at a reasonable price plenty of milk are in a position to raise their flocks at less expense and with a far greater amount of success than those who are unable to include this valuable food in the flock's diet. Milk is especially desirable for young chickens and for the fattening of poultry, where it is done on a large scale and the poultry is closely confined.

Buttermilk and skim milk are the two forms of milk which are most commonly used in feeding chicks and laying hens, and these products are also used to some extent in commercial fattening. Semi-solid and condensed buttermilk are now being fed quite extensively in the commercial fattening of poultry and to some extent to chicks and laying hens.

Milk products are readily digestible by chickens and have a marked beneficial effect in addition to their actual food value, poultry specialists in United States Department of Agriculture say. They especially help keep small chickens free from bowel trouble. Many poultrymen like to dip the newly hatched chick's bill into milk for their first feed as it helps to clean out the chick's digestive system. Milk products may be fed to chickens and to older stock either in a sweet or sour condition. The more common practice is to feed these products continuously, either sweet or sour, and not to alternate the use of sour and sweet milk.

In feeding milk products to hens, the milk is usually kept before them as a drink and is also used to some extent in mixing the mash wherever a moist mash is used. Poultry will not get sufficient animal protein from milk supplied in this way to take the place of meat scrap commonly used in the poultry mash. In order to furnish sufficient protein in the ration to take the place of meat scrap, the milk must be fed in a thickened form such as clabbered milk or cottage cheese. When fed in this condition enough can be readily supplied to give high egg production and good results without any other animal protein feed. Where milk is supplied fairly regularly to the laying hens, it is not essential to fur-



Chickens of All Ages Like Milk.

nish any green feed as the milk will take the place of the green feed to good advantage.

In the commercial fattening of poultry where the chickens or hens are very closely confined and fed, a forced ration for a limited period, usually from 7 to 17 days, is considered essential. Practically no commercial fattening of poultry is conducted on a large scale in this country except where milk is used for feeding. A ration with a consistency of porridge which contains about 65 per cent milk is commonly fed in this work. The milk serves not only as a source of food, but keeps the digestive organs of these fattening chickens in good condition and also gives the chickens a bleached characteristic of well-fattened poultry. From this method of feeding the name of "milk-fed" chickens is taken and it is applied to nearly all of the commercial fattened chickens.

Many of these fattening stations are located in small country towns and cities where buttermilk is available from creameries at a very low price, but as the supply of this buttermilk is becoming more limited, especially in the larger towns and cities, the various concentrated forms of buttermilk are being used very extensively in fattening poultry. Semisolid and condensed buttermilk are the two other forms most commonly used. In feeding both of these products to chickens for fattening, milk is usually supplied in a more highly concentrated form than ordinary buttermilk.

## POINTERS ON GEES.

The laying season generally begins in February.

Geese enjoy remarkable freedom from disease.

Old geese are the best layers and are the most reliable.

Goose feathers are valuable and can be plucked twice a year.

## POULTRY CACKLES

### REDUCE POULTRY FEED BILL

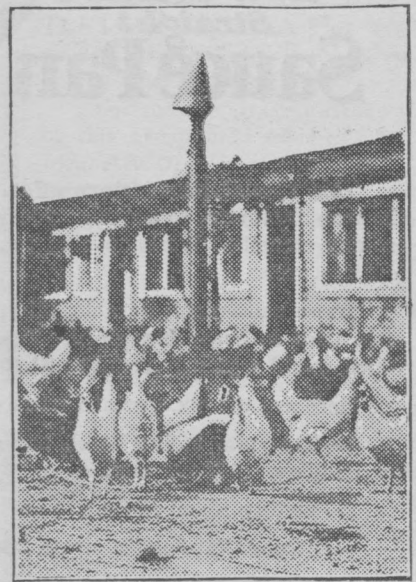
Utilization of Table Scraps and Kitchen Waste Is Most Wise and Economical Plan.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If the chicken flock is to prove an economic success, it must be fed cheaply. All table scraps and kitchen waste should be utilized.

Scraps of meat or leftover vegetables which cannot be utilized in any other way make excellent feed. Many other waste products, such as beet tops, turnip tops, carrot tops, potato parings, onion tops, watermelon and cantaloupe rinds, the outside leaves of cabbages, waste lettuce leaves, and bread and cake crumbs are relished by the hens and can be used to good advantage.

In saving the scraps and waste it is well to separate the portions adapted for feeding to the flock and place these in a receptacle or pail of their own.



Meat Scraps and Waste Vegetables Make Excellent Feed for Chicken Flock.

Decomposed waste material or moldy bread or cake should never be saved to feed to the hens, as it is harmful to them and may cause serious bowel trouble. Sloppy materials, such as dishwater, should not be thrown into their pail. It is also useless to put in such things as banana peels or the skins of oranges, as these have little or no food value.

Any sour milk which is not utilized in the house should be given to the chickens. This should be fed separately, however, either by allowing the hens to drink it or by allowing it to clabber on the back of the stove and feeding it in that condition. When the family's table waste is not sufficient for feeding the flock, it is usually possible to get some of the neighbors who keep no hens to save material suitable for feeding. Many people are glad to do this if a small pail in which to put the waste is furnished.

Table scraps and kitchen waste are best prepared for feeding by running them through an ordinary household food chopper or meat grinder. After the material has been put through the grinder it is usually a rather moist mass, and it is well to mix with it some corn meal, bran or other ground grain until the whole mass assumes a crumbly condition. The usual method is to feed the table scraps at noon or night, or at both times, as may be desired, in a trough or on a board. All should be fed that the hens will eat up clean, and if any of the material is left after one-half or three-quarters of an hour, it should be removed. If allowed to remain it may spoil and be very bad for the hens.

## POULTRY NOTES.

A hen is in her best condition only when she is seen industriously at work.

Nothing will more quickly make scrubs out of good stock than scrub treatment.

Perches should be built low and arranged so they can easily be taken out and cleaned.

Uniformity in the size of eggs can best be obtained by keeping one standard breed of hens.

If ducks are overfed, they sometimes become so fat that their legs are incapable of supporting their bodies.

Every poultryman should lay in a supply of alfalfa and clover for his fowls during the winter. Green feed is as essential as grain.

If every farm flock could be rid of the drones and worthless members that lay few eggs, there would at once be an amazing increase in profits.

One of the greatest drawbacks to successful poultry-keeping is the attempt of many folks to crowd 50 fowls where there is only room for 25.

One of the greatest mistakes in feeding poultry is that of giving an exclusive grain ration. Meat, greens, vegetables, etc., should all have a place.

Poultry raising is similar to farming in that it is not so much the number of acres owned, but the number properly handled that gives the profits. Small, well cared for flocks of fowls always bring the best returns.

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## POSSIBLE TO BE TOO FRANK

Honest Criticism by Friends Would Wreck Relations—Almost Every One Has "Paste Jewels."

It is impossible to tell the whole truth to an average human being and still remain on terms of friendship with him. There is little friendship without make-believe. If two men are close friends, you may take it that they have been pretending to a considerably higher estimate of each other than they would set down in a perfect honest diary.

It is not necessary that they should deliberately lie to another, but they must discreetly conceal a certain amount of criticism that is going on all the time behind the bones of their skulls.

What is said in a spirit of truth is set down to malice. Can a man be your friend if he steals the crown from your head? Can he be your friend even if he steals a single jewel from your crown—especially the paste jewel? We have all—the greatest and the meanest of us—paste jewels in our crowns. Will a true friend point them out to a world that is already overmuch inclined to scoff? Or will he not rather organize a clique that will pretend to be dazzled by diamonds?

Man is not only a realist. He is also a lover of romance. He dreams of what he would be quite as often as he deplores what he is. He cannot help being attracted by people who make his dream appear true. There are some men who are such intense egotists that they can believe in the truth of their dreams without any assistance from other people. Southey agreed that his "Madoc" was "the best English poem since 'Paradise Lost.'" There was no need to tell him so; he knew it already.—New Statesman, London.

## WAS EXPECTED TO PROTEST

Customary at One Time for Speaker of House of Commons to Resist Appointment.

In one respect a newly appointed speaker of the British house of commons may congratulate himself that there has been an abandonment of some of the old customs, for he is no longer expected to make an elaborate pretense of unwillingness to accept his great office.

This pretense was carried to great lengths at one time, and the ceremony took on some points of likeness to the bridal customs of savage countries, for the speaker was expected to make a show even of physical resistance when led to the chair.

It was not an original custom of the house. Far back in history it appears that speakers protested to the house and to the crown against their election only when they really did not want to be appointed. It seems to have been under the Tudors that a ridiculous subterfuge was imported, and it was expected of the speaker, that he should "make repeated excuses and declare himself unworthy of election."

## It Is Hard to Be Accurate.

Can you exactly describe what you see? If you can, you are cleverer than most persons. A book recently published in Paris relates that at a meeting of scientific men two of them suddenly began to quarrel. Under pretense of obtaining legal evidence the president of the meeting asked everyone present to write an exact report of what had happened. The quarrel was a pure piece of acting arranged to test the powers of observation of the men present.

Though the assembly was composed entirely of jurists, psychologists and doctors, only one report contained less than 20 per cent of error; 13 reports had more than 50 per cent wrong; and in 34 reports from 10 to 15 per cent of the details were wholly imaginary. When men of science can so err we can understand how easily the ordinary man can go astray. The story shows why lawyers value circumstantial evidence so highly.—Youth's Companion.

## No Divorce in Great Russia.

To the peasants of Great Russia marriage is a tie that death alone can sever, and divorce by the help of law courts is practically unknown to them. If the husband and wife cannot get along together they simply agree between themselves to live apart, the husband taking the boys and the wife the girls, in cases where there are any children. In spite of the fact that there is no recourse to the courts, however, husband and wife in Great Russia do not know each other before marriages except in rare instances. The selection is made by the parents or guardians, and it is unseemingly for the bridegroom to see the bride more than once before the nuptials.

## Cultivate Distinct Speech.

Let us consider clear and distinct enunciation as contrasted with other kinds. Talking distinctly is one of the finest of human accomplishments. The Association of the Hard of Hearing, at a recent meeting, urged the cultivation of lip-reading by those inclined to deafness. Talking with the lips is as good for those who talk as it is for those who listen. The finest and clearest enunciation is by those who enunciate with the lower lip and the tongue, instead of by wagging their jaws and talking through their noses. Avoid masticating your spoken words, and that besetting Yankee sin—the nasal twang!—Boston Globe.

## TOOLS NAMED FOR ANIMALS

Not Always Easy to Trace the Connection, Though Sometimes It Is Plainly Apparent.

There are quite a number of tools which are named after animals, and it is interesting to find out the connection between the instrument and the animal after which it is named. In some cases the connection of ideas is evident and it is obvious why the tool is so named, observes a writer in London Answers.

The "monkey wrench," for instance, which is a spanner with a movable jaw, capable of adjustment, can, by a little stretch of imagination, be thought to possess some likeness to a monkey's profile and, true, it deals with "nuts."

The "donkey engine," which is capable of lifting great weights, may be considered similar in disposition to the animal noted for its stubbornness and strength. We can see how the mechanical "crane" got its name. In the distance it looks somewhat like that long-necked and long-legged bird.

It is also natural that in a country like the United States, where large herds of cattle are found roaming wild, the wedge-shaped iron frame in front of a locomotive should be called "cow-catcher." The carpenter's "horse" is naturally so called because it has to carry so much on its back.

The derivation of the tailor's "goose" is not very evident, but no doubt some long-forgotten, imaginative and poetical minded tailor, in a burst of inspiration, called his smoothing iron a "goose" and the name has been used ever since by his more practical successors.

The trivet used to support a vessel over the fire, with its long, thin legs, is naturally called a "spider," and it is obvious why a spiral instrument or iron screw is called a "worm." Also we can all see why the large iron poker which, being made red hot, is used for lighting fires, is called a "salamander."

It is not easy, however, to see the connection between a crab—a flat, clumsy animal—and the pillar used as a winch; and why a capstan is called a "crab" is difficult to imagine.

Again, the bar of iron sharpened at one end and used as a lever for raising weights is named a "crowbar," for no evident reason, and I would gladly take my hat off to the man or woman who can explain to me the derivation of the name "bucksaw," "catboat" and "bullwheel."

## Flying Gas Cloud.

A cloud of glowing gas has been discovered flying through space at a speed of 1,125 miles per second.

Readers may be relieved to know that it is traveling away from us, but even if it were coming our way there would be nothing to fear, as many thousands, perhaps millions, of years must elapse before it could reach us.

How it manages to remain intact while traveling at such a dizzy speed is a mystery. Equally mysterious is the manner in which it was able to get up such a speed.

The most probable explanations are that it has been shot from some gigantic sun belonging to a universe of stars far beyond those we can see, or that it is a gradual accumulation of gas or gases which ultimately will be formed into stars such as we see around us at night.

## Copper and Calcium in the Air.

It is reported that Prof. Hartley of Dublin has photographed, in ordinary air, spectroscopic lines due, among other things, to copper and calcium. It is believed that they arise from fine dust consisting of these substances, projected into the atmosphere by road vehicles, and by smoke and the sparks of trolley wires. It is from the latter that copper is supposed to come. The quantity of copper thus found is excessively slight. Indeed it is only the delicacy of the tests that renders it appreciable. Lines due to lead, carbon, iron, manganese, nickel and magnesium have also been detected, but the quantity of these substances is even less than that of the calcium and copper, the lines of which are always prominent in the spectra.

## Wireless Storm Warnings.

American mariners are to receive storm warnings by wireless from all parts of the world under arrangements perfected by the shipping board with most of the high-power radio stations in different countries. Managing agents and masters of shipping board vessels were notified that the warnings would be sent broadcast on schedules furnished by the ship's radio operators. Because of the number of vessels still on the seas without radio equipment, the warnings are to be passed on from ships receiving them by other means when such vessels are sighted.—Scientific American.

## He Was Engaged.

On the Friday evening when the great strike had been planned to take place an old lady got into an omnibus. She handed the conductor her fare and said, anxiously: "Are you coming out this evening?"

The conductor shook his head and answered with great politeness: "I'm afraid I can't, mum. I've got to get home to my old woman."—London Times.

## The Good Old Days.

Do you know that it wasn't so long ago that when a clothier sold a pair of pants the crease had to be pressed out before the customer would wear 'em? The good old days were days of baggy knees and patched seats, but there was considerable attendance upon the prayer meetings then.—Houston Post.



CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Laynie Shaw has returned from her visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hodes, in Washington, and Mrs. C. G. Cover, in Easton.

Miss Mary P. Weaver and sister, Miss Loretta Weaver, have returned, after their vacation; the latter to Philadelphia and former to Suffolk Sanatorium, where she is one of the executive board.

B. L. Cookson, H. T. Erb, Charles Simpson, C. Edgar Myers and Norris Frock, spent Friday in Washington. Mr. Cookson visiting his cousin, Paul Smith, who is ill.

Miss Blanche Devilbiss, is visiting her brother, Walter and friends, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenley Routson have returned to Baltimore, after spending several weeks at Melvin Routson's.

Mrs. Emory Stoner, Miss Ella Smith and Virginia Myers, were among the visitors at Pen-Mar Lutheran Reunion.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, is spending her vacation with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Fogle and family; Rev. H. F. Baughman, of Pittsburgh, is at the same place.

Other visitors were Miss Merle Crawford, of Philadelphia, at Snader Devilbiss; Mrs. Jesse Smith, Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Snader, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snader, of New Windsor, at Milton Zollickoff; Mrs. Brown and daughter, Miss Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, son and daughter, of Baltimore, at Granville Erb's; Mrs. Cortland Hoy and children, of Philadelphia, at Mrs. Clayton Hann's; Rev. J. Q. Clark, Alfred Stringer, of Towson, at George Slonaker's; Miss Agatha Weant, of Taneytown, at Dr. L. Kemps'; E. K. Fox and family, of Washington, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's; Rev. W. E. Saltz-giver and family, of Parkville, with former friends; Mrs. Leo Weinberg and family, of Frederick, at W. G. Segafosse's; J. G. Hiteshaw and wife, Mrs. S. B. Elliot, and Mrs. Amy Snyder, of Chambersburg, at their cousin, Miss Ella Beam's; the latter two she had not seen for years.

The remains of Mrs. John D. Alcock, nee Meredith, of Baltimore, was interred in the family lot in the M. P. cemetery on Tuesday. Services held at the home by Rev. Gill and at the cemetery by Rev. B. P. Crowson. Mrs. Alcock was a native of the vicinity of Uniontown.

Miss Effie Wagner visited relatives in the city the past week.

Rev. W. B. Stover, a returned missionary from India, a member of the Brethren Church, spent a few days with Elder W. P. Englar and family.

Myers Englar, Samuel Repp and nieces, and Miss Hilda Englar, spent the week-end at Mt. Lake Park and attended the B. R. College reunion, at Accident, Md.

Rev. B. P. Crowson, put in a busy day on Sunday, conducted devotional service at the Young People's Conference at W. M. College in the morning, delivering an interesting sermon here in the M. P. Church at the regular morning service and at 7 P. M., spoke at the community service in the M. P. Church Union Bridge, returning in time to assist Rev. Smith, of Westminster Seminary in the evening meeting here in his own church.

LINWOOD.

Jesse P. Garner, wife and sister, Emma, Mrs. Will Messler and E. B. Garner's family, attended the Church of God Camp Meeting, on Sunday, at LeGore's Grove. The attendance was good and splendid speaking by Rev. Herndon an evangelist from Indiana.

Miss Nora Brachen, of Uniontown, Pa., conducted service at the Church of the Brethren, Sunday morning, in the interest of Sunday School work.

Miss Adelaide Messler is spending a fortnight in Hagerstown.

Rev. Snyder, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, will preach at Pipe Creek Church this Sunday.

Miss Fannie Davidson, who autoed to Philadelphia, Saturday, returned Monday evening.

Miss Isabelle Palmer, spent Sunday with her home folks, on the Ridge.

Miss Mollie Carter is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Ertler.

Miss Rachel Pfoutz is slowly improving.

Joseph Englar spent a day at Brad-dock Heights with friends.

Samuel Dayhoff, recently purchased a car, and is getting along nicely with it.

The much needed rain has come at last, and while we all rejoice to see it, may no one fail to thank the Giver of all good and perfect gifts.

John Urner and daughter, of Baltimore, were callers at Joseph Englar's.

The Sunday visitors at R. Lee Myers' were John F. Buffington, Mr. Neal, Jim Bowman, and Ralph Willis, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hallie Graves, of New Windsor, was calling in the town, Monday.

Through the efforts of our enterprising citizen, Joseph Englar, a concrete crossing has been made at the drive way at the church. It is a much needed improvement.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fowler and daughters, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Penn, of Union Mills, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feaser.

Mrs. Kittie Devilbiss, of Baltimore, with her son, Lyle, of McDonna School, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Devilbiss and other relatives.

Miss Elsie Bish, of Littlestown, is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kindig.

Misses Maggie and Jane Yingling, of Taneytown, have returned home, after a pleasant visit with their sisters, Mrs. Edward Devilbiss and Mrs. Thomas Myers.

Mrs. Frank Kain, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emory Ebaugh, at Carrollton.

Hollie Myers, of this place, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Staley, of Littlestown, left, Sunday to visit the latter's brother, Harry Renner, of Glasgow, Montana. We wish them a safe and pleasant journey.

Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Cumberland, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stone-sifer, and her sister, Mrs. Edward Welk.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley and children, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kain, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and children, of Frizellburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yingling.

John Masenheimer, who is on the sick list, seems to be in a critical condition.

Denton Wantz is quite ill, suffering with gastritis.

DETOUT.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kline and daughter, Pauline, of Smithburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Few and family, of Loy's Station, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Master Charles Gardner, Jr., of Blue Ridge Summit, is spending a few weeks at the home of his uncle, Mr. Carroll Cover.

Mrs. Frank Otto and son, Howard, and daughter, Mary, spent one day last week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edna Myerly and sons, Edgar and Charles, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Myerly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle, left, Monday, for a two week's trip to Indianapolis, Perue and Denver, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kirchner, son and daughter, and Mrs. Norris, of Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Koons, Jr., Sunday.

Messrs Archie and Earle Fogle and Hayes Carter, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle.

The Bible School now in progress at the Church of the Brethren, has been having very good attendance. Misses Naomi Royer and Ruth Utz are the teachers.

Miss Eckard, of Westminster, is visiting her school mate, Miss Carmen Delaplane.

H. B. Fogle, of Uniontown, spent Wednesday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Koons and son, Edgar, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoare and son, have returned to Philadelphia, after spending a week with Mrs. Frank Otto.

Hunger, the Best Sauce.

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right way is to look to your digestion. When you have a good digestion you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

—Advertisement—

UNION BRIDGE.

Jesse Clary is seriously ill at his home near here.

Miss Juliet spent two weeks at the home of Rev. John Field, at Gamber.

Mr. Donald McCullough, of Parnassus, Pa., spent several days at the Lutheran Parsonage, visiting his aunt.

A Bible School is being conducted for two weeks at the Brethren Church for young people.

Many of our people are arranging to attend the dedicatory services of the Lutheran church, at Keysville, next Sunday and the nights following.

An Italian was assaulted and severely injured by another Italian on Main St., Monday evening. A broken nose and torn scalp sent the alien to a Baltimore hospital.

The U. B. Band has been very busy furnishing music at festivals and other social affairs.

Six tons of dynamite exploded at one time is enough to elevate the county. Tidewater does things on a big scale.

We have no complaints about the condition of the streets here. They are good. But we would like to have some modern state roads to permit our neighboring friends pay us a visit.

Farmers' Club met at the home of Jesse Smith last Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Clowson preached at the union services in the M. P. Church, on Sunday evening.

KUMP.

Miss Romaine Bankard, who has spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and family, has returned to her home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and family, spent Saturday and Sunday in York, with Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Bankard and family. Miss Gladys Stambaugh remained with her friend Miss Romaine Bankard.

Miss Ethel Baker from Baker's Mill, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near Kump.

Annmary Whimert and sister, Gertie and Ida Clark, spent Saturday with Elder Geo. Bowers and wife.

HARNEY.

The A. O. K. of the M. C. festival on July 23rd., was largely attended. Some say it was the largest crowd that ever attended a public gathering of that kind in this place. The community band with 53 pieces was present, and furnished some excellent music. It was a surprise to many, and Mt. Joy Township has a community band that they can well be proud of.

The Lutheran picnic, on last Saturday, was interfered with by the rain, but quite a good crowd gathered up in the evening although there was a shower just before dark and another between 8 and 9 o'clock the people seemed to stay, and after the rain was over they proceeded with business, and taking all things into consideration, they did well.

Some of our people attended Pen Grove Camp, last Sunday, and were highly pleased with their trip.

On last Sunday night we had a little automobile smash-up near, this place, when two Fords ran together. One machine had the front part torn out from under it and a wheel smashed down and generally bent up; the other was only slightly damaged and was able to run home. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

The recent rains have greatly improved vegetation and put the ground in good condition for plowing, and some of our farmers say it has spoiled many a "nubbin."

Last Sunday, Denton Bowersox and family, of Silver Run, spent the day at L. Eyer's.

Our threshermen are very busy at present.

BRIDGEPORT.

George Wilhide, wife and daughter, Sylvia, of Emmitsburg, are guests of Aaron Veant.

The following are guests at "Meadow Brook Farm." Mrs. P. F. Strauss and children, Helen and Preston, F. Junior of Steinway, New York; Mrs. John Cornell and son, Harold, of Baltimore. Lieutenant Russell Quynn, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Pauline Baker returned home, after attending summer school at Towson, Md.

Rev. P. F. Strauss, who had been visiting at the home of Harv Baker, is at the Frederick City Hospital, where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Strauss and Mrs. Harv Baker, spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Harv Fleasle and wife, Violet Kammer and Ruth Stambaugh, Aaron Veant and wife and Adelaide Miller, were among those who attended the Lutheran reunion at Pen-Mar.

Harv Baker Mrs. John Cornell. Misses Helen Strauss and Pauline Baker and Lieutenant Russell Quynn were among those who spent Thursday at Pen-Mar.

MIDDLEBURG.

Annie Myers spent Sunday with Joe Dayhoff, near Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Mollie Griffin, and Mrs. Sallie Myers, attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriet Mackley, in Thurmont, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Guy Stover and daughter, of York, are visiting the Misses Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Delphy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Delphy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Applor, of Baltimore.

On Sunday evening a storm of wind rain and hail swept over a narrow scope, starting at Mrs. Ritter farm and extending beyond Mt. Union Church, and on Saturday afternoon, there was a storm of the same nature near Good-in-Tent, uprooting trees, tearing corn by the roots. The much needed rain has come at last.

A son of Wm. McKinney, visited his aunt, Mrs. Bettie Snare, on his way home to Tennessee, having attended his father's funeral in Lancaster.

KEYSVILLE.

William Lease and wife, of York, Pa., are visiting Calvin Hahn's.

Samuel Boyd and wife, entertained the following, Sunday: John Steinar and wife, and Albert Fox, of Gettysburg; O. R. Koontz, of Hanover; William Anders, wife and daughter, Beulah.

The Reformed Sunday School picnic will be held, this Saturday, in Stonesifer's woods, a festival will be held in the evening.

Mr. Wantz, Harry Angel, wife and children, of Harney, spent Sunday at R. A. Stonesifer's.

Miss Dora Devilbiss has returned home, after visiting relatives in Frederick.

Miss Margaret Shorb, accompanied by a friend from Hanover, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Shry-ock, near Creagerstown.

Little Ethel and Hazel Valentine, of near Emmitsburg, visited their grand-parents, C. H. Valentine and wife, last week.

Charles Kiser, wife and daughter, Nellie; Edward Shorb and wife, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Anna Ritter, accompanied by friends, spent Sunday at Pen-Mar.

The dedication of the Lutheran church, this Sunday, morning and evening, and the services every night during the following week promise to be interesting. Special music will be rendered at each service.

John Fox, of Baltimore, is spending the week with his brother, Thos. Fox and family.

A. N. Forney and wife, spent Sunday with Harry Harner's, near Four Points.

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.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. —Advertisement—

FRIZELLBURG.

The Detour baseball team played our team here last Saturday and won by a score of 8 to 7. Our boys have now put the diamond in good shape and are ready to make dates with local teams. This Saturday they will be at home and play the Pleasant Valley team, at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Wm. Yingling is ill with a severe attack of indigestion.

Walter Myers is confined to his bed with typhoid fever with little or no perceptible improvement.

An Outing

(For the Record.)

Those who enjoyed an outing at Palmer's dam, on Wednesday last, were: Elder Silas Utz and family; Filmore Bowers, wife and daughter, Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutsail and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Shriner and daughter; Mrs. J. A. Kump, Annmary Whimert and sister, Virgie Bowers and Romaine Bankard, of York; Rob't Lackner, Raymond Rinaman.

MARRIED

DUMBAULD—SHAUM.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Md., Aug. 2, Rev. Father Quinn officiating, when Helen B. Shaum became the bride of Arthur W. Dumbauld. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dumbauld, of Hannibal, Mo.

UTZ—FLICKINGER.

On July 26, 1921, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Silver Run, Md., by Rev. A. G. Wolf, Mr. Geo. Edward Utz and Miss Carrie Viola Flickinger, both of near Westminster, were united in marriage.

DIED.

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

MR. W. E. O. HINER.

Mr. Wm. Elias Oliver Hiner, died at the home of his son, Oscar, near Union Mills, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, in the 72nd year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery. Mr. Hiner resided at Copperville for a number of years, and was well known throughout this community. He is survived by his wife and one son, Oscar.

MRS. SAMUEL SPANGLER.

Mrs. Isabella Sarah Ann, widow of the late Samuel Spangler—both of whom were life-time residents of this immediate section—died on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at her home in Taneytown, aged 85 years, 29 days, after affliction and suffering of many years standing. Mrs. Spangler was the mother of seven children, five of whom are living, as follows: S. Hezekiah, of Union Mills; John C. and Ezra D., of Mayberry; J. Cletus, of Erie, Pa., and Hubert T. at home.

She was the last member of the well known Hahn family, being a sister of the late Hezekiah Hahn. Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning, at the house, at 10:30 o'clock; interment at Brick Church cemetery, along the Westminster State Road.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our

darling,  
RUTH A. CROUSE  
who departed this life, three years ago  
today, August 2, 1918.

Today recalls the memories  
Of a loved one gone to rest,  
And the ones who think of her today,  
Are the ones who loved her best.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance,  
Just a memory fond and true,  
Just the love and sweet devotion,  
Of the ones who think of you.

Asleep in Jesus, good and true,  
Oh, how much we've all missed you!  
By her Father, Mother, Brother and  
Sister, and Uncle John and Aunt  
Sallie.

In Sad and Loving Remembrance of my

dear Grandmother,  
MRS. SARAH GILBERT,  
who departed this life 2 years ago, Aug.  
9th., 1919.

Grandma was tired and weary,  
Weary with aches and with pain,  
Put by the needle and rocker  
She will not need them again.

How long she struggled against disease,  
How long she lingered, racked with pain  
and suffering hard to bear  
Through suffering she breath not a mur-

For the Comforter stood by her side,  
And said: "Fear not; I am with thee;  
With me thou shalt ever abide."

What grief and pain she suffered here,  
None of us will ever know;  
For Jesus took her home with him,  
Where no tears will ever flow.

Into sweet rest she hath entered,  
No more to suffer or weep;  
After life's long, fitful fever,  
Grandma has fallen asleep.

Rest the worn feet, now forever,  
Dear wrinkled hands are so still;  
Pulseless the heart that no longer  
Sorrow can quicken or thrill.

Tears will glide o'er her gently,  
Fading the shadowland deep;  
Drive back the tears; would you wake her?  
Grandma has fallen asleep.

By her Grand-daughter,  
MABEL A. HULL.

In Loving Remembrance of my parents

and Son,  
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GILBERT  
AND LLOYD HULL.

I sit alone and gaze  
Upon the vacant chairs,  
And memory takes me back today,  
When my dear mother and son sat there.

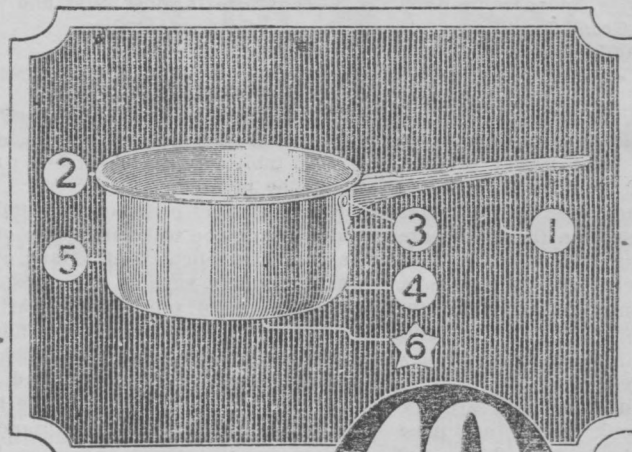
Dear is the grave where my dear ones are  
laid;

Sweet is the memory that never shall fade  
Of their lives and the buried dead,  
Under the sod where my dear ones sleep.

I shall find my treasure one by one  
Lost links from love's broken chain;  
And the tender touch of the pierced hand,  
Will reappear then once again.

God knows I've done my duty,  
To get you all well and strong,  
But all my needs and labor  
Were in vain Christ took you all home.  
By MRS. WM. C. DUVALL.

MIRRO ALUMINUM



1 1/2 Quart Straight Sauce Pan Regular \$1.10 49¢

This special introductory offer is made, by special arrangement with the manufacturers, to acquaint you with the advantages of Mirro Aluminum cooking utensils. We know once you use a Mirro utensil, you will always be a Mirro user.

These convenient, durable, Mirro Aluminum Sauce Pans are of the size most used in every household. They are the standard quality Mirro pans which would regularly retail at \$1.10.

Here are the six special features of this bargain-price pan.

- 1—One-piece hollow steel, non-rust handle with thumb-notch, and eye for hanging. Always cool.
- 2—Tightly rolled sanitary bead, free from dirt-catching crevices.
- 3—Strong, flat-headed rivets keep the handle firm and secure.
- 4—Smooth, rounded edges are easily cleaned.
- 5—Rich, lustrous, silvery Mirro finish.
- 6—Famous Mirro trade-mark. Your guarantee of excellence.

Like all other Mirro Aluminum cooking utensils, these Sauce Pans are made from pure aluminum, rolled again and again in Mirro mills, to give them the hard, dense qualities which insure their long-lasting service.

GET YOUR SAUCE PAN AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF 49¢ TODAY. THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



SELLER'S MASTERCRAFT ANNOUNCING

The World's Finest Kitchen Cabinet "Seller's Mastercraft."

Pronounced by leading critics the finest Kitchen Cabinet ever made. At a price within reach of all. Its countless conveniences lighten your kitchen labors; save you foot-steps, give you more hours out of the kitchen. Come in and look over the Sellers line, and pick out the model best suited to your requirements, then let us deliver it to your home without any cost on your part. Pay us \$1.00 down on the order, and the balance in easy monthly payments, that makes it easy for you to get this wonderful cabinet, a cabinet which when once you have it in your kitchen, you wouldn't part with it for any amount of money.

Come in while our stock is complete—so we can make prompt delivery to you. Don't forget \$1.00 down and the rest in easy payments. Here's the chance you have been looking for. Order your Cabinet today.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors TANEYTOWN, MD.

C. F. HELT & SON

Furniture, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Talking Machines and Records, Sewing Machines.

[Formerly J. H. ELINE. Established 1811.]

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Both Phones.



## NEW WINDSOR.

John G. Lantz and wife, are spending their vacation here, with relatives.

Mrs. Schober, son and daughter, of Arkansas, spent the week's end with Mrs. L. A. Smelser.

A citizens meeting was held on Monday evening in regards the electric light plant. At this writing, nothing positive has been decided upon.

Jesse Stevenson is on the sick list. Mrs. J. Walter Getty who has been at Atlantic City, for some time, returned home on Saturday evening last.

Cleason Erb and family, of Mayberry, spent Sunday last at Wm. Frounfelter's.

A vocational school was opened at the college, on Monday last, with an attendance of 60 children.

The drought was broken by fine rains, the first of the week.

The Presbyterians will hold their annual lawn fete this Friday and Saturday evenings.

Jesse Greenwood, of Florida, arrived here on Saturday last, to attend his uncle Philip Greenwood's funeral.

J. W. Englar and wife, Mrs. Annie Stoner, Miss Ruth Howe and Adam Snider and family, all attended a convention of the Brethren Church, at Accident, Md., over Sunday last.

Roy Lowman and Duvall Brown, are spending their vacation this week in Garrett Co.

Hayden Michaels, who has been attending summer school, at Towson, returned home on Friday last.

100 Maytag Multi Motor Washing Machines sold by us in Carroll and Frederick counties in about eight months. Ask us why.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

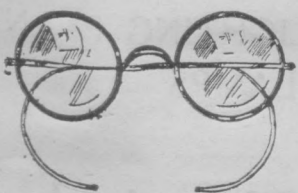
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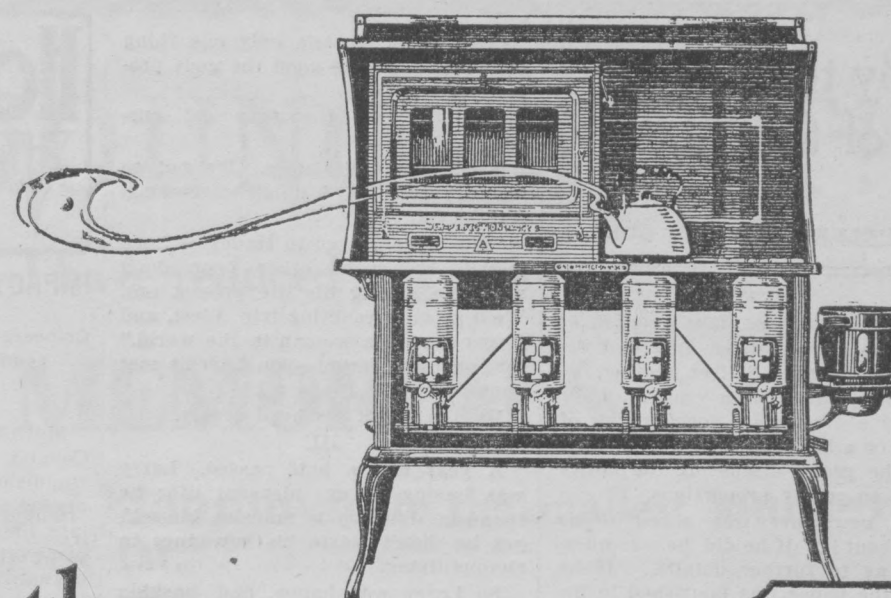
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Guide to Home-seekers and investors in Land.

Yes, you can buy a home with Rent Receipts, for the Landlords, but not for yourself.

160 Acre Farm, 5 miles from Gettysburg.  
137 Acre Farm, in Carroll Co. Md.  
20 Acre Farm, along State Road.  
21 Acre Farm, along State Road.  
50 1/2 Acre Farm, 1 mile of State Road.  
136 Acre Farm, between two good markets  
147 Acre Farm, near Middleburg, Md.  
51 Acre Farm, all good buildings.  
52 Acre Farm, new buildings—brick house.  
50 1/2 Acre Farm, good buildings, close to State Road.  
164 Acre Farm, Stone House; good markets.  
80 Acre Farm, along State Road.  
181 Acre Farm, close to State Road.  
150 Acre Farm, along State Road.  
132 Acre Farm, along State Road; new buildings.  
105 Acre Farm, near Detour, Md.; 40 acres of apples.  
140 Acre Farm, 7 miles east of Westminster.  
180 Acre Farm, 8 miles east of Westminster.  
50 1/2 Acre Farm, good cropper; 3 miles from town.  
69 Acre Farm, limestone; 2 miles from Union Bridge.  
128 Acre Farm, along Bear Branch; dairy farm.  
100 Acre Farm, good buildings, good land and well fenced, 1 mile from R. R. Station.  
15 Acre Farm, New Chopping Mill, other buildings first-class, 1 mile from Harney, Md.  
Brick Dwelling, located 10 per-cent in town  
Frame House, located 10 per-cent in town.  
2 1/2-story Frame House, beautiful location, in the residential section, on new State Road. Hard wood floors; all conveniences. Interior shows skilled mechanical finish.  
2 1/2-story Pressed Brick House, hard wood floors; 700 square feet of porch floor, all conveniences, overlooking the Uniontown road and in the first block of the plot known as the Baseoar, Krug & Hutton addition.

1 Lot, 50x200-ft. improved with concrete pavement, known on Plot as No. 3.  
1 Lot, 50x200-ft., improved as above, known on plot as lot No. 4. These lots are along the new State Highway east of town; south side.  
1 Lot on the north side new State Highway; very desirably located.  
Lot, 1/2 Acre, good buildings, cheap.  
Lot, 1 Acre, desirable home.  
2 1/2-story Frame Dwelling, located in Keymar; store room attached; doing good business; will exchange for farm.

Good business location for sale. Also two Bowling Alleys in first-class condition. Rent free. Get busy. Room for Billard Table.  
A very desirable business for sale. Small capital. If no money, need not apply.  
I will take property not to be advertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to buyer and seller. Can give you the choice of 50 or more homes. I'm listing new places for sale, and may have on file just what you want. Come in; let's talk Real Estate.

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TELEPHONE 7-W

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Westminster, Md., August 1st., 1921.

Fellow-Republican:—

Next to the Judgeship itself, there is no more important office in the county than that of Clerk of the Circuit Court. The interests of the people of the county make it absolutely necessary that either the clerk or his chief deputy be a man thoroughly qualified to care for those interests. No one can have greater fitness for the position than a lawyer, who has been for many years familiar with all the details of the work of the office and in the Court.

As such a lawyer, and believing that I have the necessary qualifications, I am seeking the nomination, and, if nominated and elected, it will not be necessary for me to seek some one with greater knowledge of the duties of the office to be my chief deputy, and as such deputy to be the clerk in fact while I am clerk in name, but pledge myself to give to all the work of the office my personal attention and supervision.

It will be impossible for me to see more than a very small percentage of the voters, and therefore I am taking this method to ask you to go to the primary election on Sept. 9, and cast your vote for me.

Very Respectfully Yours,

## George L. Stocksdales

Published by order of Guy N. Fringer,  
Political Treasurer and Agent.

8-5-5t



## By the Terms of the Will

By HELEN FAIRCHILD DUKE

(Copyright.)

On the front page, first column, of The Alton Daily Citizen appeared the obituary, and as one after another the members of the Alton club on their way home dropped in for a round of bridge, or a bit of gossip and an appetizer, the group discussing the notice swelled to goodly proportions.

Each newcomer was asked if he knew about it. If he did, he was questioned as to further details. If he didn't, the paper was flourished in his face and all talked at once in the endeavor to tell what had happened. And every time the front door of the clubhouse opened, the gentlemen stopped talking and looked guilty until they were sure it was not Lawrence Barr who had just come in.

Weston was authority for the statement that old John Barr, Larry's uncle, had a rightful claim to the title of multimillionaire.

"Why," said Weston, "I know for a fact that his income last year was nearly a million from the silk trust alone. And he must have had as much more from those mines he owned. That diamond field in South Africa would satisfy most ordinary mortals. Nobody knows what other holdings he had—the old jigger was so close-mouthed. Of course, it will all come out when the settlement is made. Why, I tell you, Larry's fortune is one of the big ones—even for this day and age."

Carlson laughed nervously.

"I'm a bit excited—having the thing come so close to us. Of course, we all knew Larry would be well fixed some day—but nobody expected it to happen so soon. His uncle wasn't so old."

"No—but pneumonia is no respecter of age."

"I wonder," said Caldwell, "how soon Larry will know just how much he is going to get. He'll have most of it, anyway—maybe all. I could use some of it."

"We'll all have a share, Caldwell," said Weston. "Don't worry. Larry isn't selfish, and he'll be doing pleasant things for all his old friends. He'll give us a good time."

Caldwell shook his head. "First thing we know Larry'll marry, and his wife will do the disbursing and entertaining."

"Oh, I don't think so," said Gray. "Larry's past the worst stage of the marrying fever. He's thirty-one and sort of settled in his habits."

The conversation came to a sudden end and the group scattered in different directions as the door opened once more to admit Lawrence Barr.

He drifted in, nodding quietly to one and another, affecting not to know that he had been the object of discussion.

The Alton Daily Citizen had been left on the center table, and Larry picked it up. He read the first column, front page, through with no change of expression.

"You knew this, of course," he said, indicating the Citizen.

"Er—yes. Just saw it; that's all." Weston hesitated between condolence and congratulation.

"Poor old duffer," said Larry with a sigh which wasn't assumed for effect. "And the worst of it is, there isn't a soul who actually cared for him. He wasn't a lovable man."

"How old was he?" asked Weston. "Only fifty-eight. I'd have given him twenty years yet at the least."

"Sure! Anyone would. But that's out of the reckoning now. It seems a trifle heartless—but aren't you to be congratulated, Larry?"

"I hope so!" Larry fervently responded. "It certainly is Hades to be poor. And I've always been beastly so—tied down to that office grind. Lord! If Uncle John did the right thing I'll hang a 'To let' sign on the door tomorrow."

"Why, sure, you'll get what you want, Larry. There isn't a shadow of doubt about it. What'll you have?"

II.

When a man has reached the age of Lawrence Barr without marrying, it usually proves one of two things.

Either he has loved not wisely—or he hasn't loved enough to induce him to take the plunge. Larry belonged in the latter class. Affairs he had had by the dozen, but none serious enough to interfere with his general well being.

He was clean and wholesome, morally and physically, and without in the least knowing it, was good enough to serve as a model for reprobating wives and mothers to hold up to erring mankind. He had good naturedly abjured marriage as being out of his line, and seemed content to be pledged to bachelorhood.

Therefore, when his uncle died so suddenly and an abstract of the old gentleman's will was forwarded to him, the eccentric document did not fill him with dismay as might have been expected. Nevertheless, he found himself in a peculiar situation, which, through the efforts of an enterprising reporter for a New York paper, soon became public property.

The will was briefly to this effect: His uncle's property was to go to him—conditionally. That is, he was to receive the enormous income so long as he remained single. The moment he married he would forfeit every claim to the estate.

"Well, for heaven's sake, Larry,"

said Weston, "what are you going to do?"

"Do? Why, there's only one thing to do. Accept the good the gods provide, of course."

"Well, of all the sour old curmudgeons—"

"Oh, don't call names. It's not so worse. He knew I didn't care much for the fair sex."

"The office can go to Hades—I hope it will, then some other poor devil won't be having his life ground out. We'll go on a yachting trip, West, and forget there's a woman in the world." "You can't forget—you haven't met your Waterloo, that's all."

Weston shook his head sagely.

III.

A year and a half passed. Larry was having a very pleasant life; he found no difficulty in amusing himself, yet he didn't waste his substance in riotous living.

So Larry was happy, and, basking in the sunshine of wealth, he expanded but did not grow warped.

Then Alice Aldrich came to visit the Carpenters, and Larry's peace was effectually shattered, and chaos reigned in his hitherto well-ordered life. For he fell madly and inexplicably in love with that young person.

Weston, meeting Larry one day, fixed him with an eagle eye.

"What's this I hear?" he demanded. "Good gracious! I'm not responsible for noises in your head, am I?" Larry flippantly rejoined.

"Don't try to be funny with me. Remember, I've always had your best interests at heart, and I've been your friend—"

"Well, my dear fellow, who's disputing it? And why the reason of this homily?"

Larry interrupted.

"You know very well. Are you going to throw over your uncle's money?" Weston's tone was tragic.

Larry surveyed him critically.

"Your deductions are—"

"You needn't try to deny it. You've lived at Carpenter's ever since that girl came."

"Entirely correct, old chap," calmly finished Larry.

"Well, Larry boy, you mustn't!"

"You didn't like being poor," argued Weston weakly.

"I did not. But poverty only chose to reveal its sordid side to me. Now I can see the beauty of self-denial. Besides, there's the girl." Larry's voice grew soft and low with the mere mention of her.

"And there the question rests," Larry said gently. "Don't worry, old fellow. I know you too well to believe you want me to be a cad."

IV.

Then one afternoon Larry invited Miss Aldrich for an automobile ride. Mrs. Carpenter was in the throes of a nervous headache, and because she believed in Larry she allowed Alice to go unchaperoned with him.

Out through the beautiful country they rode, mile after mile. They didn't talk a great deal, for Larry had so much to say that he didn't know where to begin, and Alice was quiet with the strange premonition women possess. For some time Larry gave his attention to the car, then suddenly he reduced the speed and turned to meet his fate.

"Alice," he said, his voice a little shaky, "I don't know how to say it gracefully—I've never told a woman before that I loved her—but, my darling, I do now—I do now!"

With the rose color flooding her lovely, cameo-like face, Alice answered simply: "I'm so glad, Larry—so glad!"

He turned to gather her in his arms, and the slowly-moving car buried its nose in a bank, mercifully soft and flower laden.

"But I have a confession to make. If I marry, my income—"

"Oh, I knew that weeks ago!"

"And you'll love me if I am poor?"

"Oh, Larry, I couldn't do anything else," she answered.

"Dear," he said, holding her face in his hands, "what do you think about it? Will just having me be enough for you? I'm only sorry about the money for your sake. I would naturally like to be able to give it to you."

"But we'll manage some way—we'll manage! Of course we won't have this for a while," he indicated the machine, which was chugging its resentment at the treatment it had received. "I love trolley cars!" she dimpled. "Bless you, my sunshine! Do you also entertain an affection for flats and corned beef?"

"Better a dinner of herbs," she quoted softly with sudden seriousness, reaching for his hand. "Oh, Larry, there are so many people passing this way—"

"What do we care?" he laughed joyously, kissing her.

V.

Larry's lawyer was a guest at the wedding. During the reception he tapped Larry on the shoulder.

"Can I see you for a moment privately?"

Larry led the way to an upstairs den.

"There was a codicil to your uncle's will."

"The deuce you say! Well, fire away, the old gentleman did his worst."

"And his best. By the terms of the will, on the day you marry I am to turn over to you unconditionally the whole of your uncle's estate and money to do with as you please."

"He said: 'If my nephew is such an unmitigated fool as to prefer the money to a wife, let him worry along on the income. But if he is man enough to give it up for the right woman when he finds her, give him every dollar I have and my blessing.'"

"Well, I'll be—blessed!" gasped Larry, as the vision of the six-room apartment receded.

## Home Town Helps

### IMPROVEMENT IN RURAL LIFE

Co-operative Organizations Are Becoming Recognized as a Move in the Right Direction.

Much is expected from the American Country Life association, which is distinguished from other organizations aiming at bettering rural life in that it lays its emphasis upon the human aspects of agriculture. One of its precepts is that "the farmer is more important than the farm." It is organized on the basis of standing committees made up of specialists in the various fields of country life.

At the third annual conference of the organization held recently in Springfield, Mass., the subject was "Rural Organization." The speeches indicated that country people are at last awake to their greatest problem—namely, that of organizing themselves for co-operative action. It was declared at this meeting that already progress in country life is evident along every line of human endeavor that makes existence more satisfying. The consolidation of schools is proceeding with great rapidity; county and traveling libraries are extending library service to increasing numbers of rural residents; visiting nurses are being requested in numbers larger than the supply; numerous movements looking toward physical education and recreation are in progress; colleges, normal schools and universities are introducing courses in rural sociology.—Chicago Post.

### MAKE STONE WALL ARTISTIC

Everything Depends on Selection of Right Materials and Proper Care in Construction.

In building the wall of stone there are a number of things to be observed where success is desired. The wall should be well bonded together, the lintels over the windows should be strong, the foundations should be adequate to prevent cracks, the method of laying should be artistic, and the form of jointing in harmony with it.

All native stones used for rubble wall construction have certain characteristics of color and formation. Certain stones will split easily into long, flat shapes, others break into jagged, irregular patterns, while others are so soft that they lend themselves to easy shaping in squared blocks of regular size. Sometimes, even the neighborhood may be filled with round field stones, which can be used to imbed into the face of the wall and produce a surface of round bumps. Whatever is the character of the native stone it should be used in its simplest form and not forced into imitation of some other type. The soft brown sandstones which are seen in some colonial houses are easily cut and squared; but to cut up a hard stone into such carefully shaped blocks in imitation of this colonial work would not only be a waste of money but a waste of artistic effect.—"The Construction of the Small House," by H. V. Walsh, in Architecture.

### Chickweed a Pest in Lawns.

The most successful method of combating common chickweed in lawns, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is to rake out as much of the weed as practicable in the early spring, using a fine-tooth garden rake. This will seriously retard the growth of the weed. Commercial fertilizer should be heavily applied immediately after raking and the lawn liberally seeded with a good lawn-grass mixture. The heavy growth of grass which should result will tend to crowd out the shallow-rooted chickweed. Constant mowing and watering throughout the growing season will hamper the spread of the pest. The lawn should also be rolled each spring.

One method of destroying chickweed is to allow chickens to have access to the lawns early in the spring. Extensive experiments have been made with chemicals for destroying chickweed, but without marked success.

### Cultivate Young Trees.

Fruit trees should be cultivated during the growing season, as carefully as corn is cultivated. The soil should be pulverized to conserve the moisture and to prevent the growing of grass and weeds. Hoe the soil immediately around the trunk, which cannot be cultivated by horse cultivation. This cultivation should cease the middle or latter part of July. This will give the tree time to harden. Ceasing cultivation will cause the tree to stop growing and prevent the succulent condition, which would cause winter killing. An application of barn-yard manure near the tree but not immediately around the trunk is beneficial to its growth.

### Rural Citizenship.

Wherever rural prosperity is reported of any county, inquire into it, and it will be found that it depends on rural organization. Whenever there is rural decay, if it is inquired into it will be found that there was a rural population but no rural community, no organization, no guild to promote common interests and unite the countrymen in defense of them.—George W. Russell.

### HORSES BRAVE UNDER FIRE

Animals Displayed Remarkable Coolness Even When Subjected to the Enemy's Heaviest Barrage.

The noble horse is a very calm animal under stormy or dangerous circumstances. A remarkable example of the coolness displayed by horses amid the din of war was shown at the front in France, and the soldiers who had the opportunity to personally observe the attitude of the faithful horse while under shell-fire can realize what an indispensable role was played in the World war by our good old domestic friends, Joseph R. Schadel writes in Our Dumb Animals.

While serving on the front in France I was more than once astonished and impressed by the actions of horses when the shells began to burst and the deadly gas spread its fatal wings over the field of battle. One night near Chateau-Thierry, a heavy barrage began to fall in our vicinity, and the horses, which were also open to the danger, did not scatter or run. Instead, three of them, following the example of the soldiers, lay down promptly and waited until the shelling was over. Only one of them was killed, and that poor fellow had remained standing.

Another time, while moving along a road that was under enemy observation, the shells started to burst on both sides of our column. But the good old horses plodded on; the greatest bravery was shown, and, fortunately, none was lost. In time, I hope, there will be more space allotted in history to the excellent part which horses played in the late war. Only the highest praise would be their just dues.

### PUBLICITY AS CRIME CHECK

Sociologist Says the Newspapers Make Life Hard for Criminals of Every Description.

"Blame the newspapers for making the role of the criminal harder today than it was twenty or thirty years ago," said M. C. Elmer of the sociology department, University of Minnesota, according to the Minneapolis News.

"The swindler of a few years back had a downy feather bed to lie on compared to followers of his footsteps today," he continued. "In those days, the same gang would work a skin game in one town a week, and then move to the next stop and do the same thing the following week. Not now, however. The newspaper is the barrier. If a clever swindle is worked in Mexico or Honolulu the news is on the wires at once, and the whole world knows it in a couple of hours, and the little game is killed."

Contrary to general opinion, crime is not any greater in proportion to population today than twenty years ago, according to Mr. Elmer. It is just that the number of criminals has increased with the growth of population, he said.

Mr. Elmer exploded another popular fancy when he said that he believes that criminals are not any bolder today than in years past.

"It is the newspapers again," he said. "The big jobs are given wide publicity and seem larger in the public mind than those of the past. But it isn't so. The James boys, the Youngers, and the Daltons had just as much nerve and put over jobs in their days just as big as anything you read about in the papers today."

### She Bunched Them.

Grandmother was pleased that Matilda should have attentions, and was very gracious to the manly beaux and admirers that came by turn; but when in the crowd of summer visitors there appeared in succession William Littlejohn, Martin Pettijohn and Ted Upjohn, she was bewildered over the young woman's predicament.

"Oh, Matilda!" she exclaimed. "How do you manage more than one Johnnie at a time? I never shall be able to tell which is Little, which is Pettijohn, and which is Up. But," after some reflection, "I'll bunch 'em; I'll fix 'em."

Ever afterward, when one of the Johnnie triplets appeared, grandma was heard to exclaim most cordially, "How do you do, Mr. Little-Petty-Upjohn, which?"

### Saving Screw Shavings.

Two thousand years seems a long time to wait for an improvement, but this has been the case with the screw. Metal screws have been made since 236 B. C. The shank of the screw has been turned from a bar of metal having the diameter of the screw head, thus wasting a large proportion of the metal by reducing it to shavings.

A certain screw manufacturer has decided to alter this. A metal bar, of the diameter of the shank, is put into a matrix and subjected to enormous pressure. The head of the screw is thus expanded in the confined compartment, which gives it the desired shape. The only waste occurs in threading the screw and finishing the head.

### A Parachute Record.

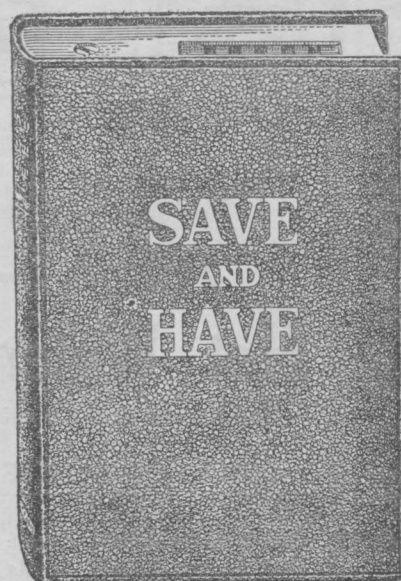
To Lieutenant Arthur Hamilton, of the United States army, goes the record for parachute jumps, for he recently left an airplane at a height of 24,400 feet and drifted eight miles before touching the ground. He is said to have fallen asleep from cold during part of his descent.

### "What's in a Name?"

Mr. Nickelpinch—Haven't I given you my name? What more do you want?

His wife—I want the privilege of signing it to checks that will be honored at the bank.

## DON'T SPEND ALL YOU MAKE



Call at the Bank and get one of these

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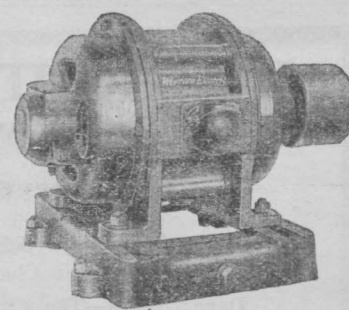
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For Young Men and Young Women in Separate Departments

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Prospectus for 1921-22 on application.

6-3-10t



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# Sunday School Lesson

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

## LESSON FOR AUGUST 7

PAUL IN CYPRUS AND IN ANTI-  
OCH OF PISIDIA.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-52.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses  
unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all  
Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the ut-  
termost part of the earth.—Acts 1:3.  
REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Matt. 13:  
21-33; 23:13-20; Mark 16:15; Luke 24:46, 47.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Adventures of Paul  
and Barnabas.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Silences a Sor-  
cerer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC  
—Paul Begins His Missionary Travels.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC  
—Paul Becomes a Missionary.

This marks the beginning of foreign  
missions as the deliberately planned  
enterprise of the church.

I. The Gifts of the Church at Anti-  
och (vv. 1).

Young as Antioch, the new religious  
center, was, she had prophets and  
teachers. Such are essential to church  
life. Indeed, they are never absent  
from the true church. In Ephesians  
4:8-12 Paul says that when Christ  
ascended He gave gifts unto men for the  
purpose of perfecting the saints unto  
the work of the ministry.

II. Barnabas and Saul Sent Forth  
(vv. 2, 3).

While the five ministers were pray-  
ing and fasting, the Spirit of God com-  
manded them to send forth Barnabas  
and Saul. The work of evangelizing  
the world was laid so heavily upon  
these men that they refrained from eat-  
ing in order to seek the will of the  
Lord in prayer. This is the kind of  
fasting that meets God's approval.  
From the fact that they were directed  
to send forth those whom the Spirit  
called, we learn that the real call to  
Christ's service comes from the Spirit.  
The Spirit calls and the church sec-  
onds the motion by sending those who  
are called. They sent the very best  
men from the church at Antioch.

III. Preaching the Word of God in  
Cyprus (vv. 4, 5).

We are not told as to why they first  
went to Cyprus, but we infer that it  
was because it was the home of Bar-  
nabas. It is most natural that those  
who have heard good news should go  
with it first to their kindred and  
friends. As they went forth they  
preached the Word of God; not civil  
righteousness, current history, philoso-  
phy, etc. The great need today is  
Spirit-called and Spirit-filled men  
preaching God's Word.

IV. Withstood by Elymas the Sor-  
cerer (vv. 6-12).

When Barnabas and Saul by invita-  
tion were telling Sergius Paulus of the  
Word of God, Elymas maliciously  
sought to turn his mind from the faith.  
This is the first obstacle they encoun-  
tered. This opposer is the same one  
who came to Adam in Eden and to  
Jesus in the wilderness. He is the  
enemy of God and man. He now seeks  
to bar the gospel as it enters upon its  
career of the conversion of the heath-  
en. Saul denounced him in the most  
scathing terms, calling him the child of  
the devil, full of guile and villainy, and  
pronounced him the enemy of all right-  
eousness, accusing him of perverting  
the right ways of the Lord.

Happily, the deputy heeded Saul's  
teaching and believed the gospel. It  
was in this connection that Saul's  
name was changed to Paul.

V. In the Synagogue at Antioch in  
Pisidia (vv. 13, 16).

From Paphos Paul and Barnabas  
went northward to Perga. From  
Perga they went into Antioch in Pi-  
sidia, where they entered the syna-  
gogue on the Sabbath day. Though  
he was sent to the Gentiles he does  
not depart from the order of begin-  
ning with the Jews. After the usual  
reading of the Scriptures, upon the  
invitation of the rulers, Paul deliv-  
ered the discourse recorded in verses  
17-41. This sermon is worthy of care-  
ful study. It consists of four parts:  
(1) Historical (vv. 17-23); apologet-  
ical (vv. 24-37); (3) doctrinal, (vv.  
38, 39); (4) practical (vv. 40, 41). It  
sets forth the missionary message for  
all times and lands. Its essence  
should ever be the same. In this ser-  
mon he presented the glorified and  
risen Christ as the Savior from sin,  
basing his proof upon the testimony of  
living witnesses and the inspired  
Word.

VI. The Effect of the Sermon (vv.  
42-52).

Many of the Jews and proselytes  
requested them to speak to them  
again. Almost the whole city came  
to hear the Word of God the next  
Sabbath. This great crowd incited  
the jealousy of the Jews. This jeal-  
ousy could not long be restrained; it  
broke out in open opposition. This  
opposition was in turn answered by  
Paul's rejection of them and turning  
to the Gentiles.

Learn the True Wisdom.

Learn, O student, the true wisdom.  
See you bush aflame with roses, like  
the burning bush of Moses. Listen,  
and thou shalt hear, if thy soul be  
not deaf, how from out it, soft and  
clear, speaks to thee the Lord Al-  
mighty.—Hailz.

A Question of Right.

But Peter and John answered and  
said unto them. Whether it be right  
in the sight of God, to hearken unto  
you more than unto God, judge ye.  
—Acts 4:19.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From —  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

August 7

"Thy Will be Done—with My Pleas-  
ures"

Matthew 6:7-15

There are lots of good times in life  
but the end of life is not to have a  
good time.

The instinct for pleasure and play  
is God-given. Like every other facul-  
ty and capacity, it must in Christian  
living be kept properly related to the  
will of God. There is no real satis-  
faction in any created thing if used  
apart from the will of the Creator.  
He, and not it, alone can satisfy the  
soul.

The insufficiency of pleasure in it-  
self is demonstrated in an experience  
recorded in Ecclesiastes 2:1-11. These  
verses should be read in the study of  
this topic. Houses and vineyards,  
gardens and orchards, lakes and  
woodlands, servants, possessions,  
cattle, silver, gold, treasure and  
every thing that the eye could desire  
and the heart wish for, this man had.  
Was he satisfied? Look at verse 11  
for the answer. "Then I looked at all  
the works that my hands had wrought  
and the labor that I labored to do and  
behold all was vanity and vexation of  
spirit and there was no profit under  
the sun." Such is life yesterday, to-  
day and always, if it is fixed on things  
"under the sun." There may be pres-  
ent gratification but heart satisfaction  
never.

If the reason for this is sought,  
the seeker need not go far in order to  
make a discovery. Turn over the leaf  
to the next chapter of this same book  
and look at verse 11. Read it in the  
Revised Version. "He hath set etern-  
ity in their heart." Here is the secret  
—in every heart there is capacity for  
God and a sense of eternity. That  
which is merely human and temporary  
can never satisfy this eternal long-  
ing. As Augustine said: "Thou hast  
made us for Thyself and our hearts  
can never rest until they rest in  
Thee."

Will this cramp and cripple the  
life of youth or of young manhood  
and womanhood? Intelligent and  
wholesome Christian experience an-  
swers, "No." The best in Christian  
character and career can be attained  
only as we "walk in the light." As  
well expect the flower to bud and  
blossom without sunshine and shower  
as to expect the Christian life to de-  
velop apart from "the light of thy  
countenance." Any pleasure that  
dims this light dwarfs the life.

### SOME MEASURE OF SUCCESS

Collector Got His Half of Debt, but  
Creditor Is Wondering Where  
He Comes In.

A Vancouver man tells of a sea cap-  
tain who, ashore, makes his home in  
that city, and who had loaned a sum  
of money to a neighbor. The latter,  
after the loan was a year or two old,  
made no effort to pay it.

Now, the captain began to look up-  
on the debt as a bad one, indeed.  
On one occasion, however, upon his  
return from a voyage, he heard of a  
debt collector noted for his ability to  
extract money from such delinquents.  
Accordingly, the captain called upon  
this collector and advised of the cir-  
cumstances.

"If," said the skipper, "you can  
collect that debt, I'll give you half  
of it."

The collector promised that the  
thing would be done. The captain  
sailed away on another voyage, and,  
on his return, sought out the collector  
again. "Any success with that bill?"  
he asked.

"Well," said the collector, "I haven't  
collected the whole of it; but I did  
collect my half. He hasn't paid me a  
cent since. I keep after him, but it's  
just as you said when you gave me  
the bill—he hasn't any conscience  
about it."

### One of Ocean's Biggest Fishes.

The turbot is one of the largest of  
the flat fishes, and one of the species  
that is of most value commercially.  
It is seldom over two feet long, and  
weighs about 18 pounds, although 90-  
pound turbot have been caught. Its  
body is very flat and wide, with a  
long fin on the top and bottom ridges.  
Its upper surface is brown, and cov-  
ered with hard, round knobs.

The turbot is a sea fish, and its  
eggs—five or 10,000,000 to a fish—float  
on the ocean surface, but the full-  
grown turbot prefers a sea bank,  
where it lies on its lighter side. Both  
the eyes are on the upper side of the  
body. The turbot abounds off the  
western coast of Europe, where it is  
caught for export.

### Mazarin's Great Library.

At the beginning of the Fronde in-  
trigues in Paris in 1648, when Anne  
of Austria, mother of Louis XIV, was  
queen regent of France, Cardinal Maz-  
arin's library held 40,000 books, and  
was the most important collection of  
books then existing. Mazarin was  
compelled to retire from court, and  
the French parliament voted the con-  
fiscation and sale of his library. Louis  
sent Fouquet with unlimited power to  
bid it in, but the parliament, com-  
prehending that it would in this way  
be returned to Mazarin, ordered its com-  
plete dispersion, by selling it in small  
lots. The librarian was so affected  
that he died of a broken heart. The  
sale of Mazarin's paintings was to  
have followed, but they were saved.

## Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body  
full of youth and health may be  
yours if you will keep your system  
in order by regularly taking

### GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney,  
liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the  
enemies of life and looks. In use since  
1695. All druggists, three sizes.  
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box  
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Hagerstown, Maryland

DIAGNOSTICIAN

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 diag-  
nose 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.

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# ANNOUNCEMENT!

I have reduced prices on all

## MEMORIALS

from the largest Monument to the smallest Marker  
effective August 1st.

# 300

in stock, from which to select. Buy where you may  
see the goods.

Yards at East Main St., at Centre, opposite Court  
St. Yours for Business,

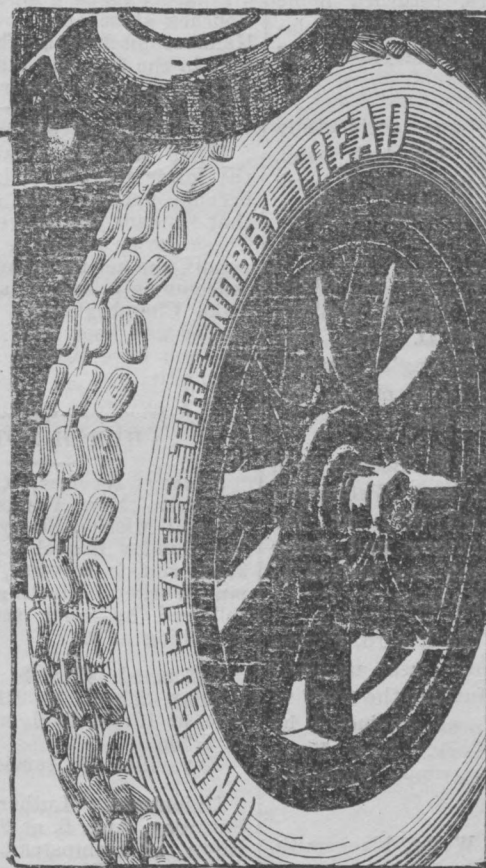
## Jos. L. Mathias, Prop'r.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

### THE U. S. NOBBY TREAD

Where the going is specially heavy  
with snow, mud or sand, in hilly  
country where maximum traction on  
the road is a factor, no other tire tread  
yet devised is quite so effective, or so  
wholly approved by motoring opin-  
ion, as the U. S. Nobby Tread.

Its very simplicity—three rows of  
diagonal knobs, gripping the road—  
is the result of all the years of U. S.  
Rubber experience with every type  
of road the world over.



## If every one listened to experience, how much they'd save

STOP and talk to the next man  
you see with U. S. Tires on  
his car. Ask him why.

Most likely you'll hear an inter-  
esting story about his tire experi-  
ments—before the answer was  
found. Money wasted. Promises  
unkept. Trouble on the road—hu-  
morous to every one except the  
man who went through it.

Finally U. S. Tires. And U. S.  
Tires ever since.

Perhaps it's the experience of U. S.  
Tire buyers that makes them more em-  
phatic in their preference than ever this  
year.

When these men have tried most

everything by the way of "staggering  
bargains", "hurrah discounts", "discon-  
tinued lines at less" and so forth they  
know what not to get.

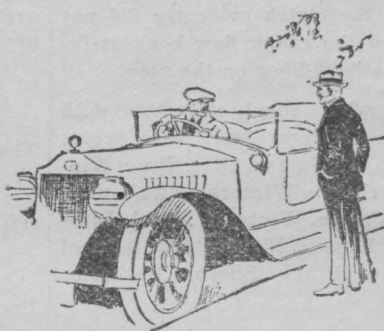
They want a fresh, live tire. With a  
good reputation. That's everything it says  
it is. With the people behind it who  
back it up.

There are 92 U. S. Factory Branches.

Your local U. S. Dealer is drawing  
upon them continually to keep his stocks  
sized up, complete—to give you service.

Whenever he gets one or a hundred  
tires from a U. S. Factory Branch, they  
are newly made this season's tires.

Sold to you at a net price. Full values.  
Square-dealing. A reputable maker. A  
reputable dealer. The whole transaction  
as befits the leadership of the oldest and  
largest rubber organization in the world.



"Stop and talk to the next man you  
see with U. S. Tires on his car."

### United States Tires are Good Tires

U. S. USCO TREAD

U. S. CHAIN TREAD

U. S. NOBBY TREAD

U. S. ROYAL CORD

U. S. RED & GREY TUBES

# United States Tires

## United States Rubber Company

CLARENCE E. DERN

TANEYTOWN GARAGE COMPANY



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Savilla Humbert, of Chicago, is here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, is one of the boarders at the Sauble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Hoke, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with J. A. Thomson and family.

Chas. E. Ridinger left for Pen-Mar, on Thursday morning, at which place he will spend a week or ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot entertained as week-end guests, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. McIntire, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, of Brunswick, spent several days with relatives and friends in this community.

Mrs. Wm. Gilds, of Cly, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gilds, and was accompanied home by Kenneth Gilds, who spent two weeks at Cly.

Sara Patricia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, died Aug. 1, and was buried Wednesday in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The long looked for real rain, came at last, on Tuesday and Wednesday, and everybody is happy over it. All vegetation has greatly spruced up.

Mr. Atwood Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser and daughter, Miss Hilda, motored to Braddock Heights, on Sunday.

Misses Hazel and Louella Birkenstock, of Baltimore, returned home after spending a few days with relatives and friends of Taneytown and vicinity.

Norman Sauble was accidentally cut on the back of his left hand, while assisting in repairing a truck at O. T. Shoemaker's shop, on Wednesday morning.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Milton Ohler, Charles Stonesifer, Walter Welling, Guy W. Haines, Levi D. Maus, John W. Fream and P. B. Englar, attended State Camp P. O. S. of A., this week, at Cambridge, Md.

The Lutheran C. E. Society will hold a straw ride next Wednesday evening—meeting at 6:30 at the church—all the members and young people of the church are invited to go—don't forget the date.

A subscriber to the Record, always charitably inclined, sent us \$5.00 this week to help further the work of Near East Relief, as conducted by "The Christian Work," New York, under the direction of Rev. Frederick D. Lynch.

Mr. J. Bernard Welty, blacksmith, of Emmitsburg, suffered a very painful accident on Monday of last week, when he had his nose broken. Adjusting his horse-shoeing machine as he thought, the clutch evidently did not catch and the crank flew back striking him a hard blow on the nose.

Those who spent Sunday with Edward Winters and wife, were: Mrs. Geo. McGuigan, Mrs. Rose Winters, Herbert Winters and wife, Misses Carrie Winters, Hazel Birkenstock, Louella Birkenstock, both of Baltimore; Ethel Shorb, Catherine Ohler.

Miss Emma Reaver entertained at her home, last Sunday, her uncle, Upton L. Reaver, of Westminster, and daughters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth, James D. Mitchell, wife and daughter, Eugene Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Reaver and Mrs. G. May Fouke.

Dr. Downie expects to attend the Fair, during the whole week, and will likely either preside at, or have some part in, all of the programs. He will feel it to be a sort of homecoming for himself, and his many friends here will be glad to have for the week.

The Union Bridge Pilot says Taneytown has "51 lights of 100 candle power." We accept the correction, as Brother Stonesifer likely speaks authoritatively on the subject. The current is controlled by a time switch, operated by clock-work, that turns on the lights at 7:45 P. M., and turns off at 4 A. M. The "clock" requires "winding" once each week.

The barn on the farm of Arnold brothers burned to the ground this Friday morning. At the time of going to press we have not learned the details. The supposition is that the fire originated from a steam threshing outfit that was working there. The farm is tenanted by Harry Anders. The dwelling on this farm was destroyed by fire about fifteen years ago.

Miss Catharine Downie has returned home from the Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, and is recovering nicely.

The annual agreeable communication from County Tax Collector, has been generally circulated, and makes one find it difficult to accept the doctrine that it "is more blessed to give than to receive." And yet, we ought to be glad that we live in such a favored land, many of the advantages of which are produced by the taxes we pay.

Thieves were at work in town, the past week. Taking advantage of the dark streets on Monday night, unknown parties entered the store of S. C. Ott and carried off about \$25.00 worth of merchandise; also broke a number of locks for H. A. Allison, and stole two new auto tires, gas, oil, etc. At Dr. Benner's buildings a large lock was broke and a thorough investigation was made by the intruding parties.

**Same Old Story But a Good One.**  
Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles."

—Advertisement—

### Taneytown Baseball Notes.

A patched-up Taneytown team defeated Hanover Wire-cloth, last Saturday, in a rather ragged game, 12 to 6. The Hanover team—or about half of it—made too many errors to keep track of, while the Taneytown players became careless. The visitors hardly made a single earned run, Bonsack struck out 8 men and the Hanover pitchers 3. The visitors, except in the 6th and 7th innings, usually went out before reaching first.

**Cause of Appendicitis.**  
When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitis.

—Advertisement—

### 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.

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

Keyville—No service.  
Uniontown Lutheran—Preaching Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8 P. M., by Rev. Howe, of Hampstead, Aug. 7, Sunday School, Preparatory service and Holy Communion, sermon by pastor. Let every member be present. This is our first service since the church has been re-painted. It is Lutheran in arrangement, altar, pulpit, lecturer and baptismal font. The common service of the United Lutheran Church in America is used.

A memorial tablet to the memory of Rev. G. W. Baughman, will be seen The altar, cross and vases are also memorial. Come worship with us. Pastor assisted by Rev. H. F. Baughman.  
Mt. Union—Preaching by Rev. Howe, 10:30 A. M.  
Immanuel (Baust)—S. S., 1:30; Preaching, 2:30 by Rev. Howe.  
St. Luke, (Winters)—8 P. M., by Rev. Howe.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will have for his sermon topic, "A Long-Drawn Battle." There will be no preaching service in the evening, as the pastor will preach at the open air service at Rocky Ridge. No service Aug. 14, as the pastor will be on vacation. The pulpit will be supplied on Aug. 21.

U. B. Church, Town—Bible School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10 A. M.  
Harney—Bible School, at 7 P. M.; Preaching, at 8 P. M.

Presbyterian, Piney Creek—S. S., 9:30 A. M. No preaching.  
Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 7 P. M.; Preaching, at 8 P. M.

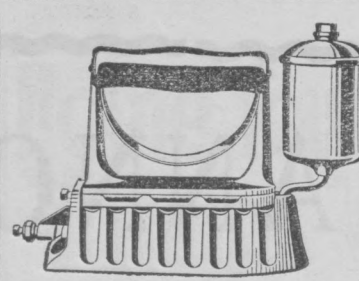
## GOOD FARM.

### —AND— HOUSE AND LOT

Will sell at private sale my farm, known as the John Bair farm, 91 acres near Kump, on Taneytown and Littlestown road. Brick House, large barn and other good buildings. Some timber. Also,

**HOUSE AND LOT**  
at Kump. All good buildings, about 4 acres of land, very desirably located.

Possession of either property, April 1, 1921.  
7-29-2t THOMAS. C. ECKER.



## Save Yourself the Work and Worry of Ironing Day.

Change Ironing day drudgery to pleasure by using a—

## Monitor SELF HEATING Sad Iron

Solid Brass, Iron and Steel Construction, fully guaranteed. Over 1,000,000 now in use.

It will save you walking to and from stove to ironing board, changing irons, shifting handles and keeping up a raging hot fire. It will cut down your fuel bills and do better work in less time with less effort. The heat is regulated instantly—costs less than three cents to do an ordinary ironing.

Our representative will be glad to show you how simply this iron operates, also tell you how little it costs. If you will drop a card or 'phone

**MILTON OHLER, Agt.**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

This iron will be demonstrated at the Carroll County Fair, August 16-19. 8-5-4t

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

Any consideration shown to me will be greatly appreciated.

**EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.,**  
FREEDOM DISTRICT.

8-5-5t

## NOTICE!

I have sold my Huckster route, but will continue the Produce business, as always. Highest Cash prices paid for BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, SQUABS, CALVES, 50c for delivery. Young Guineas, 1-lb. and over, wanted. Extra prices on large lots. My warehouse is open both day and evening, up to 8 o'clock.

**H. C. BRENDLE,**  
FARMERS' PRODUCE  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
PHONE 3-J 8-5-4t

## PRIVATE SALE

— OF A —

## GOOD SMALL FARM.

I offer at private sale my small farm containing 52 acres, with all new buildings, on road from Littlestown road to Bethel Church. This is a very desirable property and will be sold on reasonable terms to a quick buyer. Call to see the property—it is a fine opportunity.

GEARY H. ANGELL.

8-5-2t

## Teachers' Examinations

The State examinations in elementary school subjects for 2 and 3 grade certificates, and for raising the grade in elementary school subjects, will be given at the Westminster High School building on Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16, beginning promptly at 9 A. M.

8-5-2t N. S. H. UNGER.

**NOTICE.**—Our Warehouses will be closed, Thursday, Aug. 18, from 10 a. m. on account of Fair.—THE REINDOLLAR CO; GRAIN & SUPPLY CO. 8-2t

**LARD WANTED.**—Call to see me. Wm. A. MYERS, Taneytown. 2-28t

**FOR SALE.**—Two Incubators, one Prairie State, 250-egg; and one Maynard, 150-egg; one Brooder Stove, used 2 months.—M. A. LANSINGER.

**FOR SALE.**—Black Mare, work anywhere hitched; also Sucking Colt.—NEWTON TROXELL, near Otter Dale.

**PUBLIC SALE,** March 9, of Stock and Implements.—FRANK A. TROXELL, on Samuel Troxell farm, near Emmitsburg. B. P. Ogle, Auct. 8-5-3t

**FOR SALE.**—Good 1918 Indian Motorcycle in good running order.—SAMUEL A. REINAMON, Trevanian, Md. 8-2t

**FOR SALE.**—Fine Black Percheron Mare Colt, 4 months old. None prettier grown.—BENJAMIN GROSSICKLE, Union Bridge, Md. 8-5t

**FRESH COW** for sale by Wm. ANDERS, on SAM NOLL farm.

**VICTROLA FOR SALE,** with Records, apply at CENTRAL HOTEL, Taneytown.

**WILL HAVE** for sale at the Grangers' Fair, Friday, at 3 o'clock the following: about 20 head of Registered Holstein Cattle, and about 30 grades of different breeds; 40 head of Thorough-bred Hogs, different breeds. Will give full details next week.—J. J. BANKARD.

**FOR SALE.**—My Garage Property near square in Taneytown; will sell cheap to quick buyer.—GUY W. HAINES. 8-2t

**MOVIES.**—Movies have come at last. Will have the first show Wednesday night, "Valley of the Giants" 5 Reels; 2 shows begin at 8 o'clock in my store room.—GUY W. HAINES.

**DON'T MISS** the first Moving Picture Show Wednesday night, "Valley of the Giants".—GUY W. HAINES.

**FOR SALE.**—25 Feeding Shoats, by HAROLD MEHRING.

**Subscribe for the RECORD**

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Like--Beginning--Anew

Business today is an uphill grind, clear headedness—good judgment—and plenty of optimism are needed now, more than ever before. We aim to give our customers what they want, when they want it, at the prices that they want to pay. The public is more critical, now than ever before. Call and tell us your needs and we will try to meet your views both as to price and quality.

### Our Line of Dress Goods

CONSISTS OF  
Plain colored Organdies, Fancy Flowered and Checked colored Voiles, exceptionally priced. Plain white Voiles and India Linons. Lingerie Nainsook, imported lustrous finish. Fancy checked Gingham, dark and light Percales.

### Ladies' Waists

in White Silk, White Voiles, and Organdie. Fancy embroidery and lace trimmed.

### Ladies' White Underskirts

Fancy embroidery and lace trimmed and with blue and pink ribbon. White and blue Middys, and blue trimmed in fine white jean.

### Hosiery, Men's, Women's and Children's

in Black Tan and White. These are full fashioned reinforced, in Cotton, Mercerized Lises and Silk, specially priced.

### Summer Rugs, Matting and Linoleum

High Class Axminster Rugs, Brussels and Wool Fibre, imported grass rugs, Deltex and Crex, in the newest patterns.

### Men's Neckwear

Latest fashion and coloring; very exceptional values. High grade Negligee Shirts in fine Madras, Percales and good quality Silk, in fancy stripes, all the newest patterns. Moderately priced.

### Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Newest models made over perfect fitting lasts, in Black or Tan leathers, with tip or plain toe, on military heels. White canvas, Oxfords and Pumps, all sizes. The famous "Star Brand" Shoes for Men, and "Dolly Madison" for women. Made of good leather.

### Underwear for all

Men's Athletic Union Suits and two-piece Balbriggan; Ladies' Bleached Vests and Union Suits.

### Men's Fine Straw Hats

comfort, Yacht Shape, Jap Panama, reinforced Brim and fine Sennet Straw. Men's and Boys' Caps, newest shapes and patterns.

### Window Shades, Lace Curtains & Table Oil Cloth and Curtain Scrims.

### Men's Made-to-order Suits

The most desirable of all Cloths, always dignified and smart in appearance. Best workmanship. Lower in price.

### Bed Spreads

in White Crochet and white Satin. Table Damask and Napkins.

### Bleached Turkish Towels

Novelty Turkish Towels and Fancy Border Towels.

## Better Than Ever! Carroll County Fair

Ohler's Grove, Taneytown  
August 16, 17, 18, and 19, 1921.

Fine Exhibit of Stock, Poultry and Farm Products and Liberal Premium List.

Special Program of Amusements and Attractions Each Day.

Big Live Stock Sale, Friday, 19th.

For Premium List, and any desired information, address

Carroll County Fair Association,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Keysville Picnic

at Stonesifer's Woods, near Keyville  
Saturday, August 6.

Addresses by Revs. E. L. Higbee, of Emmitsburg; P. E. Heimer, of Thurmont; W. O. Ibach, of Union Bridge, and A. H. Smith, Sup't of the Hoffman Orphanage.

Music by the Detour Band.

FESTIVAL IN THE EVENING.  
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

## LOST Certificates of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 14210, dated July 10, 1920, issued to Grace A. Witherow, amount \$200.00, on The Taneytown Savings Bank, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

GRACE A. WITHEROW.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 14270, dated August 7, 1920, issued to Annamary Whimer, amount \$25.00, on The Taneytown Savings Bank, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

ANNAMARY WHIMER.

## PUBLIC SALE — OF A — Desirable Farm.

Located 3 miles east of Taneytown on road to Sell's Mill, containing

102 3/4 ACRES,  
about 15 acres in timber. Improved by Three-story Brick Dwelling with basement; Barn 40x60, and all necessary buildings, all in good condition. Will sell at reasonable price. Possession given to suit purchaser.

7-22-2t DAVID HUMBERT.

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market**  
Wheat ..... 1.10@1.15  
Corn, new ..... 75@  
Rye ..... .95@  
Oats ..... .40@