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# THE CARROLL RECORD

THE RECORD AIMS TO GIVE THE NEWS WANTED BY MOST OF ITS PATRONS.

VOL. 28.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1921.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 11

## TRESPASSING AND HUNTING LAWS.

### Open Seasons, and License Law and other Regulations.

Our attention has been called to a report that squirrels are already being shot—or shot at. This is contrary to the present law, which includes squirrels with partridges, pheasants, woodcock, wild turkeys and rabbits, the hunting season for which extends from Nov. 10 to January 1 inclusive. As there may be doubt in the minds of some, as to the hunting laws, we again publish the essential features, and this week begin our customary register against trespassing.

Bag limit as follows: Partridge, 12; Ruffed Grouse or Pheasant, 2; Woodcock, 6; Rabbits, 10; Squirrels, 10; Wilson or Jack Snipe, 25; Wild Turkey, 4 one season.

It is unlawful to export any game except (Wild-fowl) from the State of Maryland, however, a non-resident licensed hunter may carry out game killed by himself to the extent of one day's bag limit. The Federal Law permits a licensed hunter to carry out of State Wild-fowl not to exceed 50 in any one calendar week.

It is unlawful to sell, offer for sale, purchase or offer to purchase Migratory game of any description, bobwhite quail, partridge, Chinese Ring-necked Pheasant or Ruffed Grouse, or Wild Turkey in the State of Maryland at any time, except however, native game birds or animals may be sold alive for propagation purposes.

All persons (excepting land-owners, their tenants or children hunting on their own land or leased land) must have a license to hunt. County resident, \$1.10; State-wide, \$5.10; Non-resident, \$10.25.

All persons while hunting game must wear on the left arm a sleeve band with number corresponding with their hunter's license. Same is furnished at the time license is purchased.

Guests of land owners must have a license. Licenses can be obtained from the Clerks of Circuit Courts of the counties or the clerk of Court of Common Pleas, Court House, Baltimore city.

Unlawful to trespass on any property which is posted against trespassing without permission. Penalty \$15.00. It is also unlawful to trespass on property which is not posted, without the consent of the owner or tenant.

It is held by some that "posted" property means posters, or no-trespass cards actually displayed on the property; but it is also unlawful to trespass on property not "posted." We also supply "No Trespass" cards at this office, for posting up on land.

### Consistorial Union Meeting.

A meeting of the Carroll County Consistorial Union of the Reformed Church, composed of the various pastors and consistories of this county, to the number of about forty members, was held in the Reformed church, Taneytown, on Tuesday afternoon, and continued at night, after supper was served in the Sunday School room. Rev. E. S. Bromer, professor at Lancaster Theological Seminary, delivered the main address.

As an unusual incident, while supper was being served, lightning struck the church, doing slight damage to the building and the electric wiring, placing the lights out of commission.

### The Bad Road at Piney Creek.

The County Commissioners are interested in our tremendously bad piece of road, at Piney Creek, on the Littlestown road, at least to the extent of giving it an inspection, on Monday, accompanied by their counsel, Wm. L. Seabrook. Some of our citizens, seeing the party headed in that direction followed up, without invitation, and showed their interest in trying to urge the Commissioners to do some permanent work there in the near future.

The Commissioners were convinced by what they saw, and appeared to be of the opinion that a permanent bed of concrete ought to be built on the present foundation, somewhat elevated, but not so much so that high water might not pass over the road bed, at times, but leaving the solid road there after it has passed. We understand that no promises were made, but the need of work was unanimously agreed on.

Those who "followed up" were: D. J. Hesson, Walter A. Bower, David Bachman, D. W. Garner and Martin D. Hess, representing persons fully acquainted with the situation, for many years. Hundreds of users of this road, on both sides of it, are hopeful that at last the road will be improved by the Commissioners.

A fine new Studebaker "Six," driven by Howard Hull, of near Silver Run, overturned on the Littlestown pike, at the Winand farm, Sunday morning about 12:30 o'clock, badly damaging it. The big car skidded, and before it could be controlled, had crashed through a fence and turned over on its right side. The top was crushed, fenders on the right side were bent, windshield and frame were demolished and the body otherwise twisted. Mr. Hull was unhurt but had a hole torn through his straw hat.

### AN OLD LAND RECORD.

A Curious Old Deed, or Lease, made April 19, 1762.

Our respected fellow citizen, John McKellip, who has a habit of holding fast to things that are old, left at the Record office, last week, a parchment deed, or lease, dated April 19, 1762. It begins as follows, in print: "Maryland ff. FREDERICK, absolute Lord and Proprietor of the Provinces of Maryland and Avalon. Lord Baron of Baltimore etc. To all Persons to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting in our Lord GOD Everlasting, KNOW YE That—"

Then follows the written portion, faded out, apparently showing that a certain Michael McGuire, owning a piece of land called "Patience Care," fifty-two acres, lying and being in Frederick county, complained that a resurvey showed only forty-eight acres, therefore there is hereby added four acres from one hundred and fourteen acres of vacant land to make good the deficiency. And for the remaining portion he has paid and satisfied to Edward Lloyd Esquire, our present agent, and Receiver general the sum of Five pounds, ten shillings Sterling caution, as likewise the sum of ten shillings for some improvements mentioned to be made thereon according to Charles Lord Baron of Baltimore, our great-grand-father of noble memory, and his instructions to Charles Corral, Esq., his then agent living at London the twelfth day of September anno domini 1712, and registered in our land office of our said province, together with a paragraph of our dear Father's instructions bearing date at London the fifteenth day of December anno domini 1738 and registered in our land office.

We therefore here grant and confirm unto him the said Michael McGuire all that his part of the aforesaid tract or parcel of land, now resurveyed, with the tract added and into one tract called the "Resurvey of Patience Care," beginning at the original beginning and running thence south fifty-five degrees and an half degree; west eighty one perches; north sixty-one degrees (other measurements here follow) containing one hundred and sixty two acres of land.

Then follows in print the formal certificate, which provides this unusual stipulation.

"To have and to hold the fame, the said Michael McGuire his heirs and assigns forever, to be holden of Us and our Heirs, as of our Manor of Conegorhige in free common Socage, by Fealty only for all manner of Services YIELDING and PAYING therefore yearly, unto Us, and our Heirs, at our Receipt at our City of St. Mary's at the two moft usual Feasts in the year viz, the Feaf of Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and St. Michael the Arch Angel by even and equal portions, the Rent of Six Shillings and Six pennies Sterling, in Silver or Gold."

Then follows provisions relative to the forfeiture of the agreement for failure to make annual payments.

As a peculiar coincidence, it is now recalled that Postmaster Burke, several months ago, received a letter of inquiry, from a grand-daughter, as to the burial place of a "Michael McGuire" but no one could give the information. This land no doubt lies somewhere in this section, as Carroll was originally a portion of Frederick county.

### Carroll County's Poultry Show.

The premium list of the Maryland Mid-state Poultry Show, which will be held in the Armory, Westminster, the week of November 15, has been issued and is now ready for distribution. It is an 80 page book, probably the largest and most comprehensive publication of the kind ever issued in Carroll county. Cash prizes of \$2.00 and \$1.00 is offered in every class. In addition to the regular premiums, 14 silver cups are put up for competition and several hundred dollars in special cash prizes has been contributed by individuals.

This show will undoubtedly bring to Carroll County thousands of visitors, for it offers as attractive inducements to the exhibitor as any of the shows advertised for this winter, and will bring out a display that will rival many of the metropolitan shows. The premium list will be mailed to you address upon application to Herbert G. Mathias, Secretary, Westminster, Md.

On Wednesday, November 16, there will be a gathering of poultrymen from all over the State of Maryland for the purpose of organizing a State poultry association. There will be speakers of national reputation on this occasion as well as on Farmers' and Poultrymen's Day, November 17. Friday will be given over to the boys and girls and free tickets will be issued through the public schools. On Saturday there will be a competitive drill by Company H, M. N. G., and it is expected that many State Officials will witness this feature.

### Newspaper Changes Hands.

The Havre de Grace Republican, for the past fifty-three years published by W. A. McCombs and his father, has been sold to Messrs Barrett, Leitheiser and Lyon, all young men, who will continue the paper as a non-partisan weekly. They say in their introductory that they will support "men, not party" and "policies, not politics." We wish them headed up success, and the retiring editor our best wishes for an earned rest.

## Another Primary Election.

Another primary election has come and gone, and at this writing we do not know the successful candidates; therefore there can be nothing personal taken from our conclusions, and besides, we want to briefly consider the primary as an institution, as we now know it, and this can perhaps best be done after the battle is over, when no false constructions can be imagined.

We will make, largely, but one general point against the primary law; it has not delivered actual benefits corresponding to the claims of its sponsors; and this involves a second point—both important. The result to be announced from the present trial we will assume to be "the voice of the people," but not necessarily the voice of the "majority." In other words, responsibility for the nominees rests with a certain minority of all the voters in each party; which means, in effect, that nobody in particular is responsible.

We take issue against just this situation, and submit the argument that we do not as a rule, try important cases or make personal selections, in this way, except of course at the general election when there seems no better way than to have party contests, that are open to independent voting and helps to make results popularly satisfactory, irrespective of party.

We believe, rather, in making each party organization responsible for there is then at least the satisfaction of a permanent and definite responsibility that continues to exist after the act. By "party organization" in this case we mean a party convention, made up of representatives chosen from each voting precinct—of voters so chosen for their representative character, and reasonably sure to be above the average intelligence from the voting masses, thus creating a delegated democracy for action, rather than using a direct democracy.

We have practically this system in our trial by jury. Jurors are not drawn haphazard from the voting lists; they are "drawn," but from a previously selected and sifted lot of names, all of which are presumed to represent eligible and competent jurors. Largely, the element of chance in selecting unfit jurors is avoided. The primary election plan exactly reverses this safeguarding system, by placing the nomination—and eventually the election—of our most important officials directly in the hands of an unsifted vox-populi.

We pursue the same plan of choice in many other important transactions. The directors for instance, of corporations, are elected by the stockholders of the corporation; but it is the directors, and not the stockholders, who choose the officials who actually conduct the affairs of the corporation. The point involved is, that the direct democracy plan is used to form a delegated democracy, and it is the latter that represents the boiled down intelligence and power of the former, and is responsible.

In religious bodies we do the same thing. Questions of the most vital importance to denominations are not decided by "referendums," but by conventions, assemblies, councils, all representative bodies chosen by the people. Of course, it may be argued that even though we name candidates by primaries—by direct vote—we still leave a vast amount of detail and administration to the officials themselves. But, this is not so much a concession on the part of the primary system, as a necessity. The primary, is the "jury," and it is the "stockholders" body, and does arrive at the conclusive functions of these bodies without any sifting of intelligence process.

In the primary plan, largely the value of expert selection is omitted. This would not be true if "Tom, Dick and Harry"—and now, Mary, Elizabeth and Jane—were equally intelligent, and competent to select public officials; but, they are not. And, in addition to this style of selection, there enters the danger of chance giving to one or two districts all of the public offices in a county, and there is no way, under the primary plan, of preventing this possibility. This could not be considered a "danger" if all the eligibles happened to be segregated in one locality, but this is not true of Carroll, nor of any other prosperous county, and as long as it is not true, then there should be something like an equitable division of the candidates and responsibilities connected with, say, a county's government. This is such a self-evident proposition that no elaboration of it is necessary.

The convention plan largely eliminates the personal, in striving for nominations. As we have it now, personal contests covering several months, involve not only a vast total of personal expense, in addition to the doubled election expense to be met by increased taxes, but leave sores and animosities that live for years, are remembered in future contests, and are often carried into the general elections following the primaries. This feeling is disadvantageous in a public way, because personalisms are engendered that influence one against his better sense to "get even" by voting for the other fellow, irrespective of whether he be the best man for the office. Peace and good feeling within parties, is very desirable.

One thing should be bore in mind, and that is, that it is the good of the public service, and the benefit of taxpayers, that should be considered, rather than the preferences of would-be party leaders and insistent office-seekers. It is quite necessary, and a commendable quality, that we should have competent officials and that candidates should have the utmost confidence in their qualifications; but in this age of widespread intelligence and business ability, candidates are not so scarce that they should so strenuously blow their own horns for public jobs. That there are "not enough offices to go around" is a hopeful fact. Therefore, if some think the primary gives them a better show to knock a political persimmon than the convention plan gives, it is just possible that convention results, so far as the general public is concerned, will be just as satisfactory, even if some of the aspirants for office never have their desires realized.

From the above, therefore, it is evident that The Record favors a return to the convention plan of nominations. It does; but with reservations. There is still use for a primary system, but it should be limited to selecting delegates to conventions—to district, or precinct contests—and this involves the big question; the changes of previous primary rules that permitted more or less "bossed" conventions; that degenerated into very loosely conducted district elections; that practically developed "district bosses;" that permitted the party conventions to be largely manipulated by a few State and County Central Committee-men. We believe that the primary, for the purpose of carrying out a delegated democracy, or convention plan, is the problem to solve, and that it can be solved. Later, in another article, we may go into this, more in detail.

We said in the beginning, that there was a second point involved against the present primary law. It is the matter of expense—the almost doubled expense of conducting our elections. The convention plan, and the district primary, should be largely a party expense. The County Court House, the public school buildings, or municipal buildings, should furnish voting places, or convention places, at little additional public expense on the tax-payers. There should be no need for expensive ballot paraphernalia, or election officials; and we believe such a plan can be worked out that the public service will be even bettered, the cost of elections cut in two, and the public in general be as well, or better, satisfied than at present.

We would not by the convention system, amended, have ideal satisfaction or perfection. Such a consummation is impossible as long as men have aspirations and contentions, and "agree to disagree," but we would have a satisfactory method, as nearly as it is humanly possible to secure one.

### WHO WON THE WAR.

Gen. Pershing Says Patriotic Citizens not Organizations, won War.

General Pershing and Samuel Gompers came near having a clash at a dinner given in Washington, on Wednesday, celebrating Lafayette-Marne day, at which the General evidently concluded that Mr. Gompers' remarks concerning the part of union labor in the world war was a too sweeping statement.

Mr. Gompers had spoken on the after-dinner program, and while he made no claim that labor won the war, he did tell of the record of the American Federation of Labor during the war and declared that previous to the entry of the United States its sympathy was with the cause of the Allies.

General Pershing, however, apparently regarded Mr. Gompers' remarks as a claim that labor had won the World War. Some of those who heard his remarks quote him as having said substantially:

"The policies of this republic are not determined by labor unions or by any other organizations; but by the consensus of opinion of its patriotic citizens of whatever affiliations.

"I want to say that every American is a patriot whether he belongs to some labor organization or is just an ordinary citizen and that it isn't a question of labor unions, it isn't a question of any organization, it isn't a question of whether we belong to some association or not.

"It is a question of whether we are loyal citizens of the United States. I am here to say to you that the members of the labor unions weren't the only ones who won the war. It was the citizens who inherited their patriotism from their forefathers who came across in the Mayflower and helped determine and decide the independence of America as well as those who have adopted American institutions as their own. It seems to be about time for us to rise up and say that America shall be ruled and governed by American citizens and not by organizations which have their own selfish purposes to serve."

### West Virginia Quiet.

For the present at least, peace reigns in the coal fields of West Va., due largely to the sending there of regular troops. The insurgent forces were apparently willing to fight the state troops and the paid mine guards, but not the regular army, but the situation is likely only temporarily peaceful.

The trouble is one of long standing, and grew out of a contest between the coal operators to maintain their mines as non-union, while the union leaders as strongly tried to unionize the district. There are two sides—or many sides—to the situation, both being supported by a long array of claims, and the whole case has entered into the politics of the state, to the end that the unionists are as a rule, anti-state government.

Whether the union leaders will cease in their efforts to spread "unionism" remains to be seen. Evidently, the operators can work their mines, if left alone, and claim that they pay wages equal to, or higher, than the union scale, and that without outside agitation the miners will be peaceful and satisfied.

### Sick Benefit Frauds.

Health Insurance Companies are getting wise to many fraudulent claims made for purported sickness, due to unemployment, and the claim is made that some physicians in Baltimore are lending their aid to the deception by signing certificates of injury or sickness, greatly exaggerating the actual conditions. Companies in Baltimore have made a protest to the State Insurance Department.

It is thought that beneficial fraternities are also being victimized along the same lines, as many members can draw more benefits per week than they can earn by working.

### R. Cruso, an Advertiser.

Whoever thought of Robinson Cruso as a successful advertiser? Yet he was, as history proves. He knew what he wanted—a ship—and he put up an ad for one. He hung a shirt on a pole at the top of his island; that, in the language of the sea, was plain to every sea-faring man.

The circulation was small—there was no other medium—but Cruso kept at it, despite the fact that he got no inquiries for a long time. He changed his copy—as one grant after another was frayed out—and in the end got what he wanted.

But had he taken down that signal after a time and declared "advertising doesn't pay," where would Cruso and his story be today?—Selected.

### Marriage Licenses.

Gervase L. Smith and Goldie M. Weaver, both of Adams Co., Pa. Dewey L. Miller, of Keyser, W. Va., and Sodie J. Trenton, of Westminster.

William Hale, of Hampstead and Hilda Lauer, of Alesia.

Claude Leroy Forney, of Westminster and Florence Saltzgeber, of Hanover, Pa.

Charles A. Kenny, of New York City, and Marjorie M. Simmons, of Hampstead.

Rodney Glenn Haines and Fannie Naomi Yingling, both of Westminster.

## WAGE REDUCTIONS REFUSED BY MINERS.

Same Course Likely to Apply to all Coal Fields.

The outlook pretty generally throughout the country, is for a strike of coal miners, rather than submit to reduced wages. Following the armed demonstration in West Virginia, there is a like condition in Illinois that is also calling for troops to settle.

In the northern West Virginia section that also likely includes the Maryland miners, a proposed reduction in wages has been flatly refused by union leaders, President Lewis acting as spokesman for the miners.

Mr. Lewis was told in no uncertain terms that Northern West Virginia must have a wage scale which will permit it to meet the freight differentials which exist in every direction and that the present wage scale does not permit this. They made a direct request of Mr. Lewis that a reduction in wages be made in Northern West Virginia that would be sufficient to meet the conditions which the operators are facing. Mr. Lewis explained that this was not an opportune time to make any reductions; that practically every union mining district had similar arguments and that to grant a reduction in wages to Northern West Virginia would disrupt the entire mining industry at the present time. He gave the committee of Northern West Virginia operators plainly to understand that there would be no reduction at this time.

It was explained to Mr. Lewis that a reduction in wages would have a tendency to increase business activities and that the sooner wage scales were revised downward the sooner the country would return to more normal conditions. Mr. Lewis' reply to every argument advanced was an absolute refusal to agree now to any reduction in the present wage scale.

These various disturbances are all in the bituminous sections, but it is thought will likely apply, on a show down, to the anthracite fields as well, and may cause a shortage of coal, or at least a continuance of high prices, this winter.

### Coal Crisis Threatened.

Washington, Sept. 5.—With soft coal production showing a reduction of 31 per cent under the 1921 rate the country will face a critical situation in the event of an early and hard winter. The total production of bituminous for the first 202 working days of this year is now 86,158,000 tons under the same period of last year, and about 115,000,000 tons behind the average of the war years.

Reports reaching the Geological Survey show that the average daily production for the first 27 days of August was 1,268,000 tons, which is well below the average production in the same month for the several years. In August, 1914, a time of industrial depression, it was 1,452,000 tons or 13 per cent above the present rate.

In commenting on the situation the Geological Survey says that:

"If production on the remaining 106 working days average no greater than on the first 202 days, the total production for 1921 will be under 400,000,000 tons. The last year in which the country got along with less than 400,000,000 tons was in 1909. Yet normally our national requirements increase at rate of from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons a year, so that what was sufficient in 1909 would ordinarily be far from sufficient now."

—Sun.

### In Terms of Sheep.

"A Washington County Pa., farmer sizes up the situation this way. "Last year, I exchanged the equivalent of three sheep for a suit of clothes. This summer I bought the same kind of a suit and had to pay the equivalent of eight sheep."

At any rate, he seems to have had the sheep, in both years. Some people don't have 'em.

### Last Call for Calendars.

All merchants, and others who desire to place orders with us for 1922 calendars, must do so before the end of this month. Any orders received after that date, will be filled, if possible, but express charges from New York will be added.

### Transfers of Real Estate.

John T. Wagner and wife to Orville C. Zepp and wife, tract for \$5. William C. Kock to Clinton J. W. Fridinger, 1½ acres, for \$500.

Edw. O. Weant, Att'y to Virginia S. Weant, 71 acres for \$1.

Virginia S. Weant and husband to Esther H. Rhoten, 71 acres, for \$10.

Elmer J. Wantz and wife to Edwin C. Poole and wife, tract for \$10.

John Harris and wife to Margaret L. Harris, 2000 sq. ft., for \$5.00.

William S. Gladhill to Samuel E. Smelser and wife, 11¼ acres for \$10.

Cotton has recently advanced about \$10.00 per bale, with a steady demand, which is held to be of great benefit to the South, and will stimulate general buying throughout the country.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 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.

There are now a few more men in Carroll County opposed to the primary election law, than there were before Sept. 9. May their number increase until the law is sent "a kiting." Let us have the old-time convention, back again, with laws better regulating the election of delegates to them.

"To cut, or not to cut" (wages) is not so much the question as "to be cut, or not to be cut," especially when organized labor is concerned, as the latter is decidedly of the opinion that where "cutting" is concerned, it must be only the other fellow. Apparently, it will be a case of "strike" if a "cut" comes, and no matter what the consequences may be.

## Prohibition is Succeeding.

The great "wet" interests, and their individually—by habit and otherwise—"wet" attorneys in newspaper fields, and elsewhere, may continue to find prohibition failures—which, by the way, are always caused by violation of the constitution of the United States—by criminals in violation of law—but the bigger, broader, self-evident fact will not be hid; that prohibition is succeeding, not only in this country, but is spreading throughout the world.

Hoot and belittle to the utmost, and misrepresent facts to the point of outright lying, yet every city, every town, every community, where there is anything like a decent and honest attempt made at law enforcement, shows in the habits and lives of its citizens the beneficial results of the closing of liquor saloons.

The "wet" attorneys—directly or indirectly for financial profit—build their arguments of prohibition's failure solely on exceptions to the rule. Those who honestly enough think that the enforcement laws are too radical—that too much was attempted at one effort—are unthinkingly, perhaps, adding the only touch of strength and respectability there is connected with the anti-prohibition side of the present situation.

There are many people resisting the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act, and there will be a force of this kind for many years. There are many who see in the prohibition laws, interference with personal habits, desires and liberties, and these will hold to such opinions for many years; but, against these forces there is the greater one that is contented—glad of—the banishment of liquors as a legalized commodity, and this big force will never sanction a return to the "wet" days, and to all of the crimes, horrors and immorality due to the free use of liquors. The majority must and will rule, on the subject.

An English traveller, who recently made a tour of this country, returned home and published a lengthy article on his survey of conditions here, in which he exhaustively pictured the vastness of prohibition benefits seen in this country. In addition to his own observations, he gives the following, through an article in "The Christian Work," of New York.

"Lord Leverhulme, the great manufacturer of England, recently returned home from America, and we are told, authorized this statement: 'I am of the opinion that the possibility of a reversal of the dry policy is very remote. One of the results of prohibition is that America is now saving \$400,000,000 a year through prohibition. England owes America about \$2,000,000,000, and if we were to save on our drink bill at the rate America is doing we should pay off our debt in five years. Now the lender of money is saving millions, and we are spending it.' Such an argument from such a source must have great weight throughout the Empire.

Sir John Foster Frazer, addressing the English-speaking Union, said: 'I am not a prejudicial teetotaler, but I wandered all over the country (United States) \* \* \* and the conclusion I came to was that, right or

## WHAT CAN BE DONE TO ATTRACT AND KEEP YOUNG MEN ON THE FARMS.

The Pittsburg Dispatch recently published replies to the above question—an old one, by the way, but like many old questions, always new. We give the replies, for their variety, and to show that the question is one far from having any one easy answer.

By REV. ROY B. WINTERSTEEN, Northside Unitarian Church, Pittsburg. Farm-life will become attractive in growing degree to young men of spirit as it is put on a higher intellectual level. This in turn ought to bring a larger financial reward that will permit a higher standard of living.

Young men would be quick to respond to a lively intellectual interest and an adequate monetary reward in the field of agriculture. We cannot expect them to be challenged by anything else.

By W. P. FRASER, 413 Market Street, Pittsburg. Give them a scientific education in soils and plant-life. Interest them in agriculture from an interesting point of view; not simply from the heavy drudgery of the farm.

Also organize community-life. This is partially done by county-agents in some districts; and bearing fruit. Interest them in wireless-telegraphy, give them all the sporting news, agricultural markets and the late news of the day between 8 and 9 P. M., by wireless from the large cities.

By FREDERICK F. INGRAM, Detroit, Mich. Make it worth while. The farmer now, as it has ever been, is the most exploited of all producers. The older civilizations passed away because of this. Food-producers have been driven off the lands. Free lands are gone, and vacant lands are held by speculators. Speculation in farm-lands makes food-production unprofitable; so ambitious and energetic young men and women leave the farms and flock to the city.

To keep young men on the farms, farming must be made an attractive industry by permitting to the farmer the enjoyment of the wealth he produces; which is now denied him by unjust economic conditions, legally imposed.

By FRANKLIN H. BRIGGS, Supt. Thorn Hill-Farm, Warrendale, Pa. By making life just as attractive, labor as profitable and hours as short as in the city.

Young people will not stay on the farms when the rewards for efforts are so much greater and the hours of labor so much fewer in other pursuits. Thousands of acres of good land in Allegheny County are lying idle and their buildings are going to decay because their owners can make more money, more easily, at other employment.

By WILLIAM A. CLARK, St. Mary's, W. Va. Not having ever lived or worked on a farm I am poorly fitted to tell you what can be done to attract and keep young men on the farm. Most young men are required to work long hours on the farm, from sunup to sundown at certain seasons of the year, and become discouraged unless they are attracted by some compensation or hope of benefit in future.

Is it not reasonable to say that the farmer should make a companion of his boy or boys; consult them about crops and stock, and when to buy and sell? Advise them to join a boys' club—as many are now organized in several States—find out what each boy is interested in and likes.

One may want an automobile and reasonable time off to attend country-fairs, picnics, etc. Another would say: "I know that you are not able at the present time to buy me a car, but give me a horse and buggy." Another may say: "Buy me one or two registered heifers and let me show you what I can do for myself." And another something else.

The farmer must make a companion of his boy or boys, keep him supplied with a reasonable amount of money and the literature he may like; to attract and keep him on the farm.

By S. F. MCCARTHY, Mercer, Pa. Line up all the automobiles on the shore of the Red Sea, part the waters thereof and make them stand up like a wall, like two walls as of old, start the cars over, and then just before the vanguard reaches the farther shore apply the "pharaoh-and-all-his-hosts" treatment with vigor. The young man will then stay on the farm. He could not get away. He could not walk and would not drive old Dobbin; for his best girl would hate him if he did.

Another way: Show the farmer-boy that easy money, ice cream-sodas, half-clad women, moving pictures, cigarets and automobiles are not all there is of life.

But let us be wise and solemn. The farmer feels that he is being "worked;" as they say. He has the exasperating experience of selling his product at a low price; and seeing everybody but himself make money out of it. The farmer wants more money. If he gets it, he will be better, or at least sensibly, than the town-resident. If the drift to the town is as great in the farming-regions of the West as here, the cost of foodstuffs will ultimately lure and force many young men back to the farm.

By RICHARD F. HARMSWORTH, Verona, Pa. Many things; but it is one thing to suggest ways and means, and quite another to put them into practice. Obviously, the first step should be to organize the farming-folk into a national society with the distinct object of bettering their general living conditions and securing for them the advantages in the way of education and social entertainment enjoyed by their city-bred compatriots. This national organization should then proceed to organize State and community-branches throughout the country and coordinate them all by maintaining an efficient corps of traveling organizers and a tip-top magazine zealously devoted to the aims mentioned.

Were these things once realized, the countless suggestions and plans already proposed and publicly discussed could then be simultaneously tried out in as many separate localities and those found practicable by systematically introduced elsewhere as expeditiously as circumstances permitted. On the other hand, if such an organization is not effected, it will be little more than a waste of words to propound betterment measures. With such wonderful tools at our command as the cinema, the phonograph, the wireless-telephone, the automobile, the airplane and the art of building good roads, it ought to be an easy matter, by means of concerted effort, to coax the young man back to the farm.

By Y. T. MILLER, Carnegie, Pa. The thing that is being done right now, with ever increasing momentum, will probably bring the quickest results. That is, a lack of jobs in cities, with a corresponding lack of three "squares" per diem, is the best known remedy for the distressing shortage of farm-help so noticeable during the past seven years. Of course, there are many other plans suggested, such as having the Follies tour the provinces at frequently recurring intervals; erecting moving picture houses in the immediate vicinity, with a change of bill three times a week; the presence of a number of attractive unmarried daughters, or, lacking these, several chic young women in what passes current on the stage as the uniform of a French maid; music-boxes, with all the new records; fine home-cooked meals, pleasant surroundings, with all modern conveniences, etc., etc.

The great drawback to securing farm-labor is that the days begin too soon and last too long, the harvest-period extending over only a brief period of the year. If some means were devised whereby the farmhand could be sure of employment all the year around, at a fixed salary, taking the lazy winter-days along with the busy summer-ones, there might be an inducement to linger longer. But with the call for farm-labor covering only a few months when the days are longest and crowded with the maximum of effort, oftentimes at the minimum of remuneration, there is only one thing that will keep young men on the farm, and that is dire necessity; either through lack of funds or because they have been born there and lack the initiative to get away.

By H. K. WINCHELL, Sewickley. First of all, teach the farmer that the young man, particularly his son, is human, likes a certain freedom and recreation, and wants to see something accruing to himself from his labors. The time is past when the farmer can work his boy, or his hired help, from 3 o'clock in the morning until 7 at night and take all of the profits for himself. He's got to keep the boy supplied with funds and allow him some time off, and he's got to pay his hands a decent wage in addition to providing them good living-conditions.

One of the most selfish, greedy and ignorant of American employers has been the farmer. By working his children until he drove them to the city to seek money and success in other employment, he has certainly killed the goose that laid the golden egg. He has made farm-life so unattractive there has been little inducement to go to a farm to work or to live. It is little wonder so many farmers' wives go crazy, living the way they are compelled to.

The wise farmer will encourage motion-pictures and other entertainments in the community-centers; will permit his boys to have a pleasant social life and a happy home-life, and will show them where it will be profitable to stay where they are. He will help along education and act always in good faith. Farm-life should be made attractive, with the telephone, the automobile, and all of the labor-saving and comfort-providing devices now in existence for the farm and home. As soon as it is made thus attractive there will be no scarcity of boys on the farm.

wrong, America has become dry and she is going to remain dry. Again and again, wandering about the country, not only in agricultural districts, but in the industrial districts, I saw how healthy the people looked, how well the men, and particularly the women, carried themselves, how bonny the children were. When I came home I kept my eyes open, in Liverpool, in London, and in some of the other big cities I have recently visited. The physique of our people is not to be compared with the physique of the corresponding classes in the United States. Since my return

spent itself in New Zealand that land will most likely outlaw intoxicants. Many people of Australia are confident that in ten years it will go dry. In every instance there are reasons for these assertions. We cannot too highly commend the work of the church people all over the Empire on behalf of prohibition. They constitute the backbone of the movement. They make the moral appeal. They are engaged in a heavy task and require all the information and sympathy we of America can possibly offer them.

The reason for writing the above is found in the fact that the people of the Empire are narrowly watching events in the United States—as we go so will they go. If the temperance workers of America back up the eighteenth amendment, and maintain a united front in doing so, they will encourage the dry forces abroad more than they can possibly estimate. Upon our broad shoulders rests a responsibility involving many millions of the Anglo-Saxon race and its dependencies. If we continue faithful to prohibition the time may not be far-distant when our brethren of the Empire shall feel compelled to follow our example."

## The Key that Unlocked the Door to Long Living.

The men of eighty-five and ninety years of age are not the rotund, well-fed, but thin, spare men, who live on a slender diet. Be as careful as he will, however, a man past middle age will occasionally eat too much or of some article of food not suited to his constitution, causing indigestion or constipation and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets to move his bowels, and invigorate his stomach. When this is done, there is no reason why the average man should not live to a ripe old age.

## Labor and Unemployment.

V. Clement Jenkins, an authority on industrial problems, and who, incidentally, is a leading factor in mail order education, has the following to say in connection with the present movement toward reducing unemployment, and in it there is much of good sound sense, as well as some very good advice to workers generally.

"If only the leaders of the unions, instead of putting their efforts to always fighting for higher wages and shorter hours, would concentrate on a guarantee of skill to employers, and have their members equipped for more than one class of work, much unemployment would disappear; in fact, it would never exist. I do not mean to make the worker into 'a jack of all trades,' but at least into a jack of two trades. Then a carpenter, who now works seven months in a year and is idle the other five months, would have, we might suggest, the trade of cabinet-making to fall back on when the dull period arrives. In other lines of endeavor similar ratios could be worked out and kindred employments established.

"Our greatest evil in this country has been a lack of co-ordination in seasonal industries. Artisans demand exorbitantly high wages for the reason that they are idle 40 percent of the year. The constructive minds of each industry, capital as well as labor, should plan and encourage the establishment of work-giving plants in the different communities that could utilize all idle labor during these off seasons. Over-specialization in any line of endeavor can become a handicap. Every worker should have in reserve a talent when his chosen trade suffers from dullness."

Mr. Jenkins says that labor's first task toward the elimination of unemployment should be to regrade itself. He holds that in every trade there ought to be at least three classes, namely, the apprentice, the junior and the expert, the union issuing cards accordingly. In each union a school should be conducted training the apprentices to be juniors and the juniors to be experts. He favors substitution of the principle of "carrying the weak brother" by something done in the way of "creating the stronger brother." Mail-order education then would have its place in helping stimulate the trades.

"It is a great wonder that labor does not set a standard of efficiency as an entrance requirement for workers to join a union," he said. "Why should the many suffer for the few? All workers and the entire public pay for the overpay of the few. The worker should realize that he has it in his power to maintain good wages, to prevent unemployment and to improve working and living conditions without strikes. But I fear he will keep on as before, and that is the pity of it when the country enters a period of industrial depression."

## Hair a Nuisance, Anyway.

Baldness is unnecessary. We have it on the authority of a sharp who can raise hair as easily as a farmer raises wheat. Men become bald because they keep their hair cut short and the follicle system becomes lazy, and with not enough to do it loses interest in its work and the hair falls out. Women do not become baldheaded because they allow their hair to grow long. This gives the hair-producing system plenty of exercise and keeps it strong and healthy. In order to escape baldness man has only to allow his hair to grow long, either braiding it to hang down his back or coiling it around his dome with hairpins and imposing the joint use of mother's dresser every morning.

However, considering the alternative calmly, most men will prefer to be bald, writes Glenn M. Farley in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. How could a man quarrel with his wife with his hair braided down his back?

## Hesson's Department Store

We take great pleasure in announcing the arrival of our Fall line of samples for

### Men's Suits and Overcoats

The new fabrics and models are now on display and await your critical inspection

The fabrics are rich in assortment, exquisite in weave or color, and will appeal to every man who is particular in his choice of tailoring.

### Men's Made-to-Measure Clothes

this fall, if bought here, will be found most reasonable in price—the lowest in town in fact when compared with the pure wool qualities of the fabrics and general excellence of TAYLOR service.

Taneytown, - - - Maryland

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You often hear that slogan. Its as true with banking as with railroading or any public enterprise.

It is safety first for our depositors. We keep this constantly in mind. That's why we are so careful about our loans and our reserves. That's why we carry fire and burglar insurance. We want every depositor to feel sure that the money entrusted to us will be ready any time it is requested. That's why our depositors have confidence in this Bank. They know their funds are safe when in our old-established, reliable Bank.

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**NO BEST BREED OF POULTRY**

There Are Three Classes Specially Adapted to Production of Eggs and Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no best breed of poultry. That, at least, is the opinion of men in the United States Department of Agriculture who have been studying the business for years, and have had experience with all varieties of all breeds in America. To go among your friends and ask for advice about the kind of chickens to start with would be about as productive of conflicting views as if you asked for help in buying a motor car or a typewriter. Every man has his likings, and some have good reasons for them, but in the end the beginner will have to be the judge; wherefore the opinion of the department specialists will be about the best guide. Keep only one variety of breed, and select the breed that suits your purpose best. Be sure of one thing—have a standardbred male at the head of the flock. Such a bird will improve the quality of the stock materially. A mongrel male will produce no improvement.

These are the reasons: Standardbred fowls produce uniform products which bring higher prices.

Standardbred stock and eggs sold for breeding purposes, bring higher prices than market quotations.

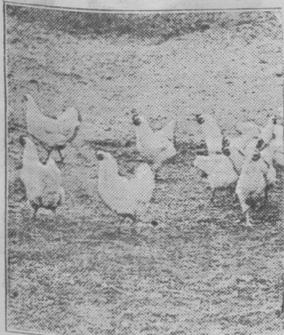
Standardbred fowls can be exhibited, and thus compete for prizes.

Eggs and stock from mongrel fowls are not sold for breeding purposes.

Mongrel fowls are not exhibited in poultry shows or expositions.

General-purpose breeds are best suited to most farms where the production of both eggs and meat is desired. The four most popular representatives of this class are the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Orpington, and Rhode Island Red.

All these breeds, with the exception of the Orpington, are of American origin. They are characterized by having yellow skin and legs, and lay brown-shelled eggs. The Orpington is of English origin, has a white skin, and also lays brown-shelled eggs. You



A Flock of White Plymouth Rocks—A Good General-Purpose Breed.

can get a detailed description of all fowls of American origin in Farmers' Bulletin 806 on "Standard Varieties of Chickens. I. The American Class," which may be had upon application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture.

The Mediterranean or egg breeds are best suited for the production of white-shelled eggs. Representatives of this class are bred largely for eggs rather than for meat. Among the popular breeds are Leghorn, Minorca, Ancona and Andalusian.

An outstanding characteristic of the egg breeds is the fact that they are classed as nonsitters; that is, as a rule they do not become broody and hatch their eggs. When fowls of this class are kept, artificial incubation and brooding usually are employed. Farmers' Bulletin 898, "Standard Varieties of Chickens. II. The Mediterranean Class," tells about this class.

Langshans, Brahmans, Cochins, and Cornish fowls belong in the meat breeds, rather than for eggs, and although classed for meat are sometimes kept as general-purpose fowls. They are all heavier and larger than the egg breeds, or those of the general-purpose class, and lay brown-shelled eggs. Farmers' Bulletin 1052, "Standard Varieties of Chickens. III. Asiatic, English, and French Classes," describes the breeds in this class.

Fowls for breeding purposes should be strong, healthy, vigorous birds. The comb, face, and wattles should be a bright red, eyes bright and fairly prominent, head comparatively broad, short, and not long or crow-shaped; legs set well apart and straight, plumage clean and smooth.

The beginner in poultry will be careful to have a home ready for his flock before he gets it. Farmers' Bulletin 889 contains suggestions, plans, and directions every poultry keeper should have. The Division of Publications will send it upon request.

**INFERTILE EGGS KEEP BEST**

Are Preferred for All Purposes Except Hatching and Can Be Kept for Longer Period.

Ordinarily all eggs will be infertile after the male has been separated from the flock for two or three weeks. Infertile eggs will keep much longer than eggs that are fertile, and are best for all purposes except hatching.

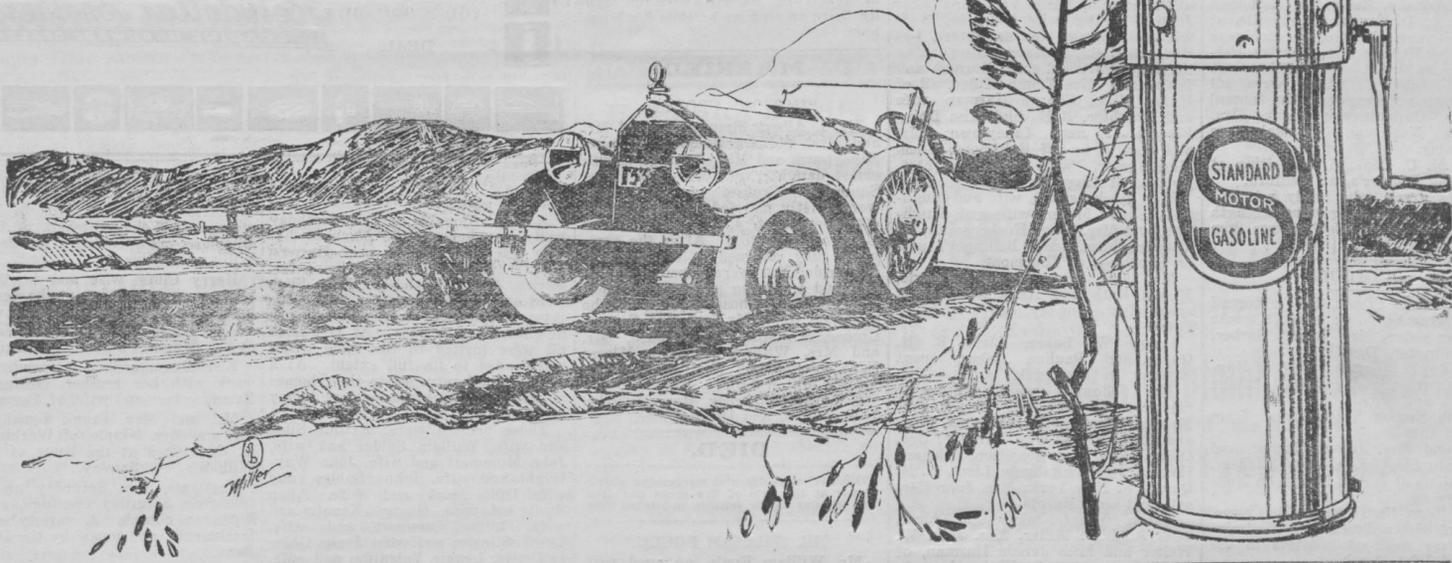
# Seven Ills—One Cause

**WHEN** your motor is sick, find the reason. If it develops any of the symptoms listed below it is probable that you have been using the wrong gasoline:

- 1 Frequent overheating.
- 2 Pitted valve seats (carbon).
- 3 Uneven running—caused by cylinders missing.
- 4 Dilution of the lubricating oil in the crank-case.
- 5 Necessity for frequent carburetor adjustment.
- 6 Vile odor of the exhaust gases—caused by incomplete combustion or waste power.
- 7 Spark plugs fouled by incomplete combustion.

Using "Standard" Motor Gasoline alone will go far toward correcting these difficulties. This improved motor fuel burns quickly and cleanly; it delivers maximum power. It is the best you can buy—and it costs no more. All power and lots of it.

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

A LOT OF BROKEN SIZES, AT GIVING AWAY PRICES. GET YOUR'S NOW.

**J. THOMAS ANDERS**  
Westminster, Md.

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### 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 finest 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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## For Sale--Pre-War Price Large Modern Bungalow

near Union Bridge, Md.

Living and dining rooms with large open fireplaces. Hardwood Floors.

Five bed-rooms and two baths first floor. Four large bed-rooms, with bath, second floor. Unusually wide and long porch with awnings.

EQUIPPED FOR BLAU-GAS LIGHTING.

Water supply consists of two artesian wells. Gas engine, wind-mill with 1100-gallon tank.

Garage, servant's room, stable, hog pen, chicken house, wood shed, work shop, smoke house, and corn crib.

Fifteen acres, including large lawn, an abundance of young shade trees and shrubbery. Over six hundred peach and apple trees.

Fine hedge and tight wire fence enclosing property. Ideal for summer boarders and chicken farm.

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8-26-17

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



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

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

UNION TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, visited in Baltimore and Washington, from Sunday till Tuesday.

Rev. B. P. Crowson and some young friends are on a fishing trip in Virginia.

Miss Evelyn Segafosse has returned from a pleasant visit in Washington and Hyattsville.

If the weather should be unfavorable Saturday evening, the M. P. festival will be continued Monday evening. The Union Bridge band will furnish the music.

Mrs. V. K. Betts and daughter, Miss Mary, spent last Tuesday in Hagerstown. Miss Mary visited friends in Baltimore for the week-end.

Sterling H. Brough, while on his vacation with his grand-mother, Mrs. A. L. Brough, was unfortunate in slipping when getting off of a wagon falling on his elbow, and it is thought fractured a small bone. After first aid, given by Dr. S. Geatty, he went to his home in the city, for further examination.

A very much needed rain came in torrents, on Tuesday night.

The week's visitors were: Howard Brumbaugh and family, East Orange, N. J., at Will Eckenrode's; Helen Waltz, Baltimore, at James Waltz's; Mrs. Grumbine and sons, Lester and Merrill Grumbine, Frederick, and Guy Meeks, and family, Hyattsville, at W. Guy Segafosse's; Miss Sallie Bankerd, Hagerstown, at L. F. Eckard's;

Edith Beard, Westminster, with friends and relatives; Benjamin Reightler and wife, at U. G. Heltibridle's; John Mering and wife, Great Bend, Kan., at Mrs. Clementine Mering's; Mrs. Charles Rodkey and daughter Nellie, at William Rodkey's; Sterling and Franklin Brough, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; Courtland Hoy, Thomas Todd and son, of Philadelphia, at Mrs. C. Hann's; Will Brodbeck at J. C. Hollenberry's; his wife and daughter returning home with him on Monday; John Martin and wife, Baltimore, and Miss Loretta Weaver, Philadelphia, at Harry H. Weaver's; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and son, Relay, at Solomon Myers'; L. D. Tanner, Sandyville, at John Newcomer's; George Robinson and wife, Philadelphia, Charles Hollenberry and wife, near Pittsburg, at J. C. Hollenberry's; they were all called here on account of the funeral of Mrs. Hollenberry's sister, Mrs. Barbara Nusbaum, Avondale, on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Cookson, is visiting at Mrs. Clay Danner's, at Medford.

Norris Frock, who lately returned from the hospital, is gaining strength slowly. All were glad to see him home.

LINWOOD.

Miss Mattie Pfoutz, has returned home, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Garber, of Washington, D. C.

Rev. Roy S. Long and wife, of Hagerstown, were Sunday guests of John Albaugh and wife.

Joseph Englar has returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar and Mrs. Lulu Smelser, of New Windsor, were callers at R. Lee Myers, on Monday evening.

Miss Edna Kaufman, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Helen Tracey, of Westminster, were week-end visitors in the home of John Drach.

Miss Vivian Englar has returned home, after a weeks visit with friends in Washington, D. C.

Miss Isabelle Palmer spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Clear Ridge.

Mrs. J. Gatrell Smith, of Hagerstown, was the guest of Adelaide Messler, the first of the week.

CLEAR DALE.

Misses Jane and Alta Crouse, spent several days at Columbia, where they visited their brother Clarence Crouse and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair spent Sunday with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Sullivan, of near Cranberry.

Mrs. Howard Cole and daughters, Pauline, Gladys and Anna, of near Stonersville, spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stear.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Study, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman and Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, of near Silver Run, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Newton Stear, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stear.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittinger and daughter, Miss Cora, spent Monday of this week with his sister, Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of New Midway.

Quite a number of people from Rocky Ridge, attended the big Mountain Dale picnic, last Saturday, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, attended the funeral of his sister, at Gettysburg, Pa., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dory Miller, Miss Edna Miller and daughter, of Detour, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith.

HARNEY.

Those who recently visited at Mr. Samuel Harney's were: Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Mikesell, Mr. Herbert Downman and William Mikesell, of Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. Nelson Hawk, of Taneytown, and Miss Mary Harner, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Carrie Valentine, is spending the week visiting friends in York.

Mrs. Harry Cluts is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Joseph Thompson who has been spending a few days with his parents at this place, left for Reading, on Tuesday, where he has employment.

Well, our candidates for nominations for the various county offices seem to have been very active during the past several weeks, presenting their different claims for the various offices, but also it is all over and some feel good and others feel bad over the results, but such is life.

The recent heavy rains has greatly refreshed all vegetation and put the ground in fine condition for seeding.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Flem Hoffman and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Biddle, of Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Springer, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Ben Marshall, son and daughter, George and Marion, Eugene Oliver, William Keller, all of Baltimore; Leonard Burke, of Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. William Harner and family, of near Square Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harner and family, of near Two Taverns; Miss Mabel Harner, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Strickhouser, son and daughter, LeRoy and Christine, of near Harney; Murray Fuss and daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. David Yingling, John Snider and son, Glen, John T. Lemmon, Earl Ridinger, Lake Ridinger, William Fuss, Charles Reck, June Fream, Dalbert Spangler, Edgar Sentz, Charles Koontz, Albert Koontz Ira Witherow, Stewart Witherow, Ambrose Eckenrode, Robert Strickhouser, Ernest Fream, Grover Yingling. The afternoon was spent in bathing, motorboating and playing baseball, in the evening all those who remained were invited to a supper of fried chicken, watermelon, cantaloupe and bananas.

The Ideal Purgative.

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.

Advertisement

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Alvida DeLashmuth, of Frederick, returned home after spending several days with Miss Pauline Baker.

The following were recent guests at the home of Aaron Veant and wife: John G. Miller, wife and sons, Godwin and Maurice and daughters, Larue and Etehl, of Hummelstown, Pa.; Sterling Croft and sons, Norman and Irwin, and Miss Emma Miller, all of Union Mills; George Harman, wife and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Daisy Fleagle, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Kehn, of Baltimore; Chas. Morningstar, wife and daughter, Evelyn, of Hagerstown.

Wm. Hockensmith, wife and daughters, Edgar Miller, wife and daughters, and Mrs. Mary Hockensmith, all attended Mrs. Lewis Bollinger's sale on Saturday, at Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Misses Ruth and Anna Stambaugh, spent last Sunday, at Harper's Ferry.

Harry W. Baker, Lieut. R. H. Quynn and Pauline Baker, spent Monday in Frederick.

The following were visitors at "Meadow Brook Farm," on Sunday: Marker Lovell, wife and sons, John and Marker J., of New Windsor; Geo. Ohler, wife and grandson, Richard Harner, of Emmitsburg; Lieut. R. H. Quynn, of New York; Mrs. John Cornell and son, Harold.

Aaron Veant, wife and niece, Miss Adelaide Miller, Mrs. John W. Weller and Miss Jennie Harman, of Westminster, spent Wednesday in Frederick.

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Elias Lutheran church Emmitsburg, on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 1 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Kempher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kempher, of this place, became the bride of Cleason Cromer, of near Mt. Joy. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. We wish them a long and happy married life.

Wash without work. You can do it if you have a Maytag Multi Motor Washer. We guarantee it. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Advertisement

UNION BRIDGE.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lansinger, of near Union Bridge, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Catzendafner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and sons, Evan and Ralph and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. William Selby and sons, Albert, Garold, George, and daughters, Margaret, Helen and Catherine; Mr. Gates Shull and wife and sons, Junior and Henry; Mr. Addison Shull, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Mullinex and sons, Stanley and James, Mt. Airy; John Miller and daughter, Annie; Verna, Lloyd and Grover Bankard, and John Selby.

Advertisement

DETOUR.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pittinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frock and children, Orville and Boris, of Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, of near Taneytown; Mrs. A. R. Six and Miss DeBerry, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn, near Detour, Sunday last.

Advertisement

NORTHERN CARROLL

A very enjoyable watermelon party was given at the hospitable home of Mrs. Lina Crouse, on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, with fine selections on the piano. Later in the evening, all were invited to the dining room, where delicious watermelons and lots of other good eats were served in abundance.

Those present were: Mrs. Lina Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Bowersox, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Study, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, Mrs. Amelia Bowersox, Mrs. Charles Crabbs, Mrs. Augustus Weimert; Misses Emma Crouse, Edna Dutterer, Emma Weimert, Mary Dutterer, Miriam Schaffer, Margaret Dutterer, Esther Bechtel, Minnie Bowers, Edith Witherow, Mae Bair, Mary Crouse, Carrie Crouse, Irene Lemon, Alma Bowers, Carmon Lemon, Esther Harner, Lillian Lemon, Mary Weimert, Ruth Dutterer, Margaret Harmon, Anna Halter, Partecia Barnhart; Messrs Nevin Kump, Clarence Bechtel, Charles Rout, Earnest Crouse, Miles Bemiller, Ira Baker, Charles Bowers, Melvin Miller, Hobson Crouse, Clarence Bankart, Harold Dutterer, David Bloom, Preston Dehoff, Orville Sentz, Alvin Gerrick, Luther Staub, Lloyd Shuey, Charles Kebil, Cedric Hoover, Robert Crouse, Wilson Crabbs, Vernon Halter, Stanley Bowersox, Preston Crabbs, John Dutterer, Earl Mummert, Walter Bortner, John Dehoff, Paul Bowersox, Wm. Crouse, Edwin Crouse, Lester Study, John Study, John Harmon, George Harmon.

William Dutterer and family, and William Brown and family, spent Sunday with Mr. William Marker and family, of Baust church.

John N. Stair and wife, Charles Crabbs and wife, and sons, Wilson and Preston, spent Sunday with Charles Lippy and family, of Bachman's Valley.

Charles Brown, wife and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with Ralph Duce and wife, of near Leppo's Mills, Pa.

Miss Mary Heltibridle, is spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Daniel Heltibridle and wife, of York.

Wilmer Dutterer, spent last Saturday at Boiling Springs, Pa.

Paul Study, spent several days at Atlantic City.

Advertisement

FRIZELLBURG.

The Reese baseball team defeated our team, last Saturday, by a score of 10 to 6. This Saturday our boys will be at home again, and play the Mechanicsville team.

Charles Wantz is very ill at this writing.

Do not forget the religious services which will be held in the Chapel, here, this Sunday afternoon and night, by bible students of Baltimore.

D. N. Sire has found employment in New York. He will move his family there as soon as he sells his home here.

MARRIED

SIMPSON-CROUSE.

Mr. I. Albert Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of near Taneytown, and Miss Anna C. Crouse eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Crouse, of Taneytown, were quietly married on last Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4, by Rev. Daniel Metz, at Johnsview. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride, and were given a reception and a rousing serenade on Monday evening. Those present at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouse, Mr. Milton D. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Misses Edna Crouse and Mildred Simpson; Messrs Milton Crouse, Elwood Simpson, Lewin Hitchcock, Russell Crebs, James Boyd, and David Ohler.

Advertisement

DIED.

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

MR. WILLIAM FOGLE.

Mr. William Fogle, an aged resident of this district, living near Otter Dale, died at his home, on Tuesday, aged 91 years, 7 months, 22 days. He was the last of a family of six; David, Elias, Jacob and Sarah Ann Fogle, and Mrs. Samuel Hawn. He was unmarried, and is survived only by a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, meeting at the house at 10:30, followed by services at the Lutheran Church, by his pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Advertisement

MRS. DEVORA MARTZ.

Mrs. Devora Martz, widow of the late Wm. H. Martz, died at her home at Ladiesburg, Friday morning, aged 87 years, 10 months, 21 days. She is survived by three daughters, Luta A., at home; Mrs. Catherine Birely, of Ladiesburg; Mrs. Anna E. Phillips, of Woodsboro. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Bell Eichelberger, of Akron, Ohio. Funeral services were held on Sunday, in the Lutheran church, at Woodsboro, at 12 o'clock, Rev. R. S. Patterson officiated; interment in Woodsboro cemetery.

Advertisement

MRS. JAMES B. BOYD.

Mrs. Celia, widow of the late Mr. James B. Boyd, died at the home of her son, Charles G. Boyd, Taneytown on Thursday evening, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received several years ago, and recently repeated. Her age was 68 years, 4 months, 6 days.

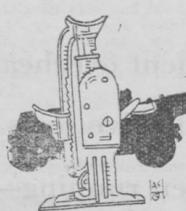
She is survived by two sons Lewis S. and Charles G. Boyd, of Taneytown, and by two sisters, Mrs. Jacob H. Kump and Mrs. Kate Thomas. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, meeting at the home at 1 o'clock, followed by services in the Lutheran church, by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, assisted by Rev. Guy P. Brady. Interment will be in the Reformed cemetery.

Advertisement



FOR THE MOTORIST

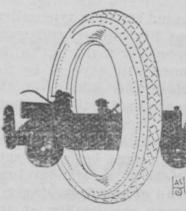
Motorists will find that we have looked after their needs well --that we have provided the best Tires--Tubes and Automobile Accessories. Every article in this varied stock is of a quality that we can offer to our customers with confidence.



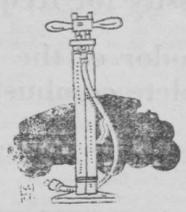
**AUTO JACKS**  
Prices \$1.00 up.



**FIRE EXTINGUISHERS**  
Prices \$2.50 and \$9.50.



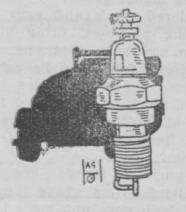
**TIRES**  
Special Prices.



**TIRE PUMPS**  
Prices \$1.50 up.



**WRENCHES & PLIERS**  
Fin Assortment.



**SPARK PLUGS**  
All popular makes.



**MIRRORS**  
Prices \$1.10 up.



**ELECTRIC & HAND HORNS**  
Prices \$3.00 up.



**PRESSURE GAUGES**  
Prices \$1.25 up.

**WE GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL.**

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**REDUCED WITH THE MARKET.**

A Surprise Party.

(For The Record.)

A very enjoyable surprise birthday party was held at the home of Arthur Slick and family, near Harney, Friday evening, Sept. 2, it being Mr. Slick's 40th. birthday. Mr. Slick went away in the evening, and on his return found the house filled with neighbors and friends. At 11 o'clock all were invited to the table which was loaded to its full extent. At a late hour all returned to their homes wishing Mr. Slick many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Arthur Slick and wife, William Snider and wife, John Mummert and wife, John Waybright and wife, John Snider and wife, Dillie Mort and wife, Allen Stull and wife, George Koontz and wife, Philip Mummert and wife, Lewis Chingan and wife, Jonas Ohler and wife, Lennie Valentine and wife, Arkansas Fink and wife, Chas. Eyer and wife, Mervin Eyer and wife, Cleveland Mummert and wife, John Slick and wife, Grant Bohn and wife, Roy Reifsnider and wife, Mr. Abraham Waybright, Mr. Rowe Ohler, Mrs. Charles Routson, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Snider, Misses Edith Mummert, Florence Ohler, Blanche Mummert, Marie Ohler, Pauline Kump, Treva Mummert, Marine Koontz, Edna Stull Dorothy Mummert, Hilda Koontz, Ruth Mummert, Anna Waybright, Mary Plank, Mary Fink, Grace Waybright, Mildred Mummert, Emma Ohler, Emma Reifsnider, Ruth Waybright, Clara Koontz, Luella Snider, Margaret Eyer, Beates Snider, Blanche Waybright, Ethel Valentine, Hazel Valentine; Messrs Bruce Shirk, Roland Koontz, James Reindollar, Otis Shoemaker, Vernon Myers, Clyde Frock, Charles Sentz, James Slick, Joseph Snider, Carroll Frock, Norman Crislow, Charles Mummert, Joseph Slick, Charles Frickenson, Walter Kump, Howard Kump, Chas. McGraw, Charles Mummert, Harry Mort, Glen Snider, Charles Snider, Raymond Eyer, Glen Mummert, Sterling Eyer, Mervin Mummert, Wilbur Stull, Harry Shirk, Ralph Shirk, Ralph Reifsnider, Junior Eyer, Eugene Waybright, Robert Waybright, Burton Reifsnider, Fred Waybright, Elwood Koontz, Reid Fink, Lake Ridinger, Charles Reck, Donald Fink, Ernest Fream, John Kugler, Harry Harner, Dalbert Spengler and Earl Kugler.

Advertisement

Second-hand Pianos and Players.

Good second-hand Pianos and Players, in stock suitable for the home, church, or school. Let us demonstrate them or write for price list. Nace's Music Stores, Inc., Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., Westminster and Hampstead.

Advertisement

KEYSVILLE.

Norris Harris and wife, of Baltimore, and Welch Mitchell, of Upper Marlboro, are spending a few days at William Devillbiss'.

Harry Cluts, wife and family, of Harney, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, George Cluts and wife.

John Kiser and wife, spent Sunday at her daughter's home, in Baltimore.

Elsie Baumgardner, is spending the week with her brother, Norman R. Baumgardner and wife, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. Nipple, of Washington, D. C., visited at the home of Peter Wilhide's, on Sunday.

Festivals, this Saturday and the following Saturday evenings, at the Lutheran church. A variety of refreshments, and music by the Detour Band.

Misses Margaret and Ethel Fogle, of Washington, D. C., and Margaret Shorb, of this place, spent Tuesday at Calvin Valentine's.

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

Not Enough for Two.

William Jennings Bryan told in a Washington address a story about a minister:

"The minister," he said, "knew a chap named Jenks who drank too much. Now Jenks was a fine fellow in other ways, and the minister did all he could to reform him.

"One afternoon the minister saw Jenks making straight for Hogan's saloon.

"Jenks!" he shouted. "Jenks!". "But Jenks, pretending not to hear, disappeared inside the little flip-flapping yellow doors.

Fall Lawn Seeding best.

The first half of September is the best time for seeding lawns in most of the area of the New England States and north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers, the United States Department of Agriculture states.

After the preliminary preparation, which involves thorough working of the soil by some means, the surface soil to be seeded should be implemented fine with a rake or similar implement and a liberal application of well-rotted manure applied, or in lieu of this about 20 pounds of bone meal for every 1,000 square feet. This fertilizer assists young grass plants in making sufficient growth to pass the first winter in good condition.

A seed mixture recommended by the department consists of 16 parts of Kentucky blue grass, 3 parts re-cleaned redtop, and 1 part white clover. Sow at rate of approximately 2 pounds per 1,000 square feet. The main point in seeding is to sow the seed evenly and cover uniformly but lightly with a rake, or on large lawns with a weeder. Light rolling after covering is frequently beneficial.

Columbia Grafonolas Reduced.

\$225.00 Grafonolas now only \$150.00; \$150.00 Grafonolas, now only \$85.00; \$125.00 Grafonolas, now only \$85.00; \$75.00 Grafonolas, now only \$60.00; \$50.00 Grafonolas, now only \$45.00. All the above are new instruments and are fully guaranteed. Write for Catalogue.—Nace's Music Stores, Inc., Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., Westminster, Md., and Hampstead, Md.

Advertisement

The Unheeded Kicker.

"Why don't you assert yourselves as citizens and demand better roads?" "Friend," replied the suburban citizen, "we're so humbled and subdued that we're thankful if we get a chance to fliver through on roads that aren't paved mostly with broken glass."

Her Loving Notes.

"Your wife must be awfully in love with you! She has written to you every day since she has been away."

"They are only little notes to tell me to send her something she forgot to put in her trunk."

No Substitute Offered.

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon.

Advertisement

**PUBLIC SALE**  
— OF VALUABLE —  
**Real Estate & Personal Property**

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises in Harney, Md., on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921,** at 4 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:-

**2-STORY FRAME DWELLING**  
slate roof, 8 rooms, good well and cistern, good lot and good barn, room for 3 horses, chicken house, corn crib, wagon shed, auto shed, wood house, and other out-buildings. Also 2 acres of good land just across the alley from the barn.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:**  
consisting of 1 good spring wagon pole, buggy pole, 2-horse bob sled and box; 120-gal. oil and gas tank, 1 old Washington Car, 1 Royal Mail Roadster,

**CHEVROLET CAR,**  
one 10-gal. ice cream freezer, five 5-gal. packing cans, new. Also a **LOT OF STORE GOODS,**

consisting of 50 pairs baby shoes; a lot of buggy whips; a lot of hame straps, belt lacers and other tying straps; gloves, lot of good soap; also glassware, tinware, galvanized buckets, can openers, lot of thread, also a large lot of

**PATENT MEDICINES,**  
consisting of about 100 bottles of Dicker's stomach bitters, 50 bottles of Ramon's tonic regulator; 50 bottles of Ramon's Relief; 50 bottles DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure; 12 Shawnee Indian Chippewa Liver and Kidney Cure; about 100 boxes of Dr. Martin's family pills; 12 box American horse tonic; lot of shoe nails by the box; 50 boxes Silver Rose soap; 5 boxes Sarsaparilla, 25 boxes Black Draught, 6 boxes Fairbanks Cattle Powders, about 50 boxes Baker's Kidney Beans, 35 bottles Soothing Syrup, 6 boxes Magic Poultry Compound, 24 bottles Warnes Lithia tablets.

The property will be sold first. **TERMS** will be made known on day of sale.

**WILSON & LEATHERMAN,**  
9-9-21

**PUBLIC SALE**

Intending to quit farming, I will offer my stock, implements and household goods for sale on the farm of the late David M. Humbert, situated near Sell's Mill, on **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921,** at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:-

**THREE HEAD OF HORSES,**  
1 bay mare, 1 sorrel horse, 1 gray horse, 1 good worker.

**7 HEAD OF GOOD CATTLE,**  
big Durham cow, calf by her side; white cow, fresh in December; spotted cow, fresh in January; brindle cow, fresh in November; Holstein cow, fresh in January; heifer, will be fresh in January; 1 excellent stock bull.

**4 FINE SHOATS,**  
weigh 125 lbs. each;

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**  
Binder, new grain drill, Ontario; new Case corn planter, mower, hay rake, corn plow, disc harrow, spring harrow, land roller, feed mill, 2-horse wagon, hay carriage, hay rope and fork, feed cutter, double wagon bed, single row corn planter, double ladder, single ladder, log chains, single and double trees, 2 shovel plows, 2 furrow plows, runabout, buggy, weeder, grain cradle, grindstone, bone cutter, hand corn grinder, new corn sheller, shovels, picks, forks, rakes, gasoline engine, circular saw.

**FORD TOURING CAR,**  
good as new; 15 acres of growing corn, lot of hay, lot of harness of all kinds.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
consisting of 5-piece parlor suite, stand, rocking chairs, couch, 2 bureaus, iron bed and spring, old-time safe, corner cupboard, 2 sinks, cook stove, oil heater stove, 1/2-doz. cane-seated chairs, 2 beds, 2 feather beds, pure goose feather pillows, matting and carpets by the yard; cherry leaf table, kitchen chairs, butter print, cream separator, good as new; ice cream freezer, benches, hoghead, hog scaffold, sausage stuffer, 2 iron kettles, washing machine, 1 good gun, rifle, barrel of vinegar, 1/4 barrel vinegar, dishes of all kinds, stone crocks, glass jars, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS OF SALE**—Sums under \$10.00 cash; all sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months with approved security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**FANNIE B. HUMBERT,**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct., Administratrix.

I also offer at Private Sale, my farm, containing

**103 ACRES OF LAND,**  
15 acres in good timber; a good meadow and excellent water. Apply to **FANNIE B. HUMBERT,** on farm.

**SAVE YOUR EYES**

By having your eyes corrected now, means having better eyesight later. Don't trust your eyes to spectacle peddlers. It is dangerous. Go to a registered optometrist. Have your eyes examined by a man who knows.

**CHAS. E. KNIGHT**  
Registered Jeweler and Optometrist  
RESULTS GUARANTEED.  
PRICES VERY REASONABLE.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**YOUR NAME**

Is it on our subscription list? We will guarantee you full value FOR YOUR MONEY

**DR. FAHRNEY**  
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 diagnose your case before I treat you. If you have a trouble or weakness or deformity, write to me and I'll study your case and give satisfaction.

**NO TRESPASSING!**  
The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 30th, for 25 cents, cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice.

Bentz, Bernard Motter, Mrs. Mary L.

**Read the Advertisements**  
— IN THE —  
**CARROLL RECORD**

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**INVEST AT HOME.**

Seven per-cent preferred stock, par value \$100.00 per share, with an option of redeeming in 2 1/2 years, at \$102.50, making it an 8% investment. This is a home business, and has proven a success. Invest at home. Payments can be made at once, or in thirty days payments, extending to April 1st., 1922.

**Nace's Music Stores, Inc.**

HANOVER, PA. WESTMINSTER, MD.  
GETTYSBURG, PA. HAMPSTEAD, MD.

9-9-21

**PREMIUM LIST NOW READY**

— OF THE —  
**Maryland Mid-State Poultry Show**  
**ARMORY, WESTMINSTER,**  
**November 15-19, 1921.**

This 80 Page Book giving in detail Rules and Conditions under which Cash Prizes will be awarded, can be had on application to—

**HERBERT G. MATHIAS, Secretary.**  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, at his residence, situated along the Westminister-Taneytown state road, about 3 1/2 miles from Taneytown and 1 1/2 miles from Tyrone, on **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921,** at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

**3 FINE SHOATS,**  
weigh about 125 lbs. each; 1 good survey, low-down truck wagon, Oliver-Chilled barshear plow, No. 40; good feed cutter, large sleigh and bed, 1 top buggy, hand cart, grain cradle, 1-man crosscut saw, 150 locust and chestnut posts, 3 cords good wood, washing machine, butter churn, cream separator, several chicken brooders, 50-egg incubator, bushel basket, forks, rakes, maul and wedges lot of laying hens, by the pound; lot feed sacks, lot milk crocks, set of buggy harness, new; lot of other harness and flynets, check lines, lead reins, cow and breast chains, lot of iron.

**TERMS**—Cash.  
**IRA M. HELWIG,**  
J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

**PRIVATE SALE**

Poultry farm, situated in Taneytown, contains

**3 ACRES OF GOOD LAND,**  
fenced off in five lots, and 20 peach trees on it, Chicken house, 100-ft. long; corn crib, well of good water at the house. For further information, call on the undersigned—

**SHRINER & WINTERS,**  
8-26-21 Taneytown, Md.

**A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR SALE**

The undersigned, having bought elsewhere, will sell the home he now occupies, situated near Detour, Md., along the public road, leading from the Detour and Keysville road to Rocky Ridge, consisting of about 2 1/2 Acres of Land, with

**6 ROOM DWELLING HOUSE,**  
wash house, wood house, poultry house, hog house, large stable and sheds; artesian well of good water near the door. Good garden newly fenced. Young orchard of fine select fruit.

Will sell reasonable to quick buyer. Can give possession at once.  
**HENRY H. BOYER.**

9-2-21

**ROAD EXAMINERS' NOTICE.**

The undersigned examiners, appointed by virtue of a commission issued to them by the County Commissioners of Carroll County to open and locate a public road in said county, commencing at a point on the old "Stone Road" on a line between I. Lewis Reifsnider and Ellis Crushong and following the bed of a private road in a northerly direction a distance of about 20 yds. to a locust tree, then leaving said road across the land of the said Reifsnider, along the edge of a woods to a large pine tree with the top broken off, thence still over the land of said Flickinger, by a straight line to a bridge on a private road across Pipe Creek, then following the bed of said private road, between the land of said Reifsnider and Edward H. Flickinger, to a cherry tree, then leaving said private road, running between the house and barn of said Flickinger and to the bed of said private road, and with the same to the line between land of said Flickinger and the land of D. Upton Lemmon, still following said private road and to the head in the same, and then across the land of said Lemmon to the land of Vernon E. Myers, and across the land of said Myers east of his building, regarding the same between the lands of said Myers and Edward Feeser, and also between the lands of said Feeser and Myers and William P. Harber of one new stone road near to the stable of Wm. Lookingbill, the entire length of said road being a distance of about one and one half miles.

All persons when they may concern are hereby notified that we will meet on the premises, at line between I. Lewis Reifsnider and Ellis Crushong at given point on Monday, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M. If fair, and if weather be not fair on that day, on the first fair day thereafter, at the same hour, to examine and determine whether the public convenience requires that the said road should be opened.

**WILLIAM FLICKINGER,**  
**HARRY K. MYERS,**  
**HARVEY SHORB,**  
Examiners.

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**D. W. GARNER'S**

**REAL ESTATE NEWS**  
Guide to Home-seekers and Investors in Land.

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

100 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.  
56 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.  
56 1/2 Acre Farm, good buildings, close to State Road.  
164 Acre Farm, Stone House; good markets.

80 Acre Farm, along State Road.  
151 Acre Farm, close to State Road.  
150 Acre Farm, along State Road.  
152 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.  
56 1/2 Acre Farm, good cropper; 3 miles from town.

60 Acre Farm, limestone; 2 miles from Union.  
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 of Carroll 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. All conveniences, overlooking the Uniontown road and in the first block of the plot known as the Basehear, 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 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 building, 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 Bays in a 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.

**D. W. GARNER,**  
Licensed Real Estate Agt.,  
Taneytown, Md.

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**Your husband wants you to have**  
**A SELLERS Cabinet**

He doesn't like to see you wearing yourself out in kitchen drudgery. He wants you to be well and strong and happy. He knows, because he is familiar with modern helps to efficiency, that a Sellers Cabinet will save you endless hours of kitchen slavery.

Its countless conveniences lighten your kitchen labors; save you footsteps; give you more hours out of the kitchen.

When you tell him that only \$1.00 down will put a Sellers in your kitchen, he will urge

you to have this wonderful convenience without a minute's delay.

Ask him to come with you to help pick it out. He will appreciate its perfection of construction and finish, just as you will its beauty and the many, many wonderful conveniences which it offers. See the newest Sellers models vital new improvements added to the "15 Famous Features" always associated with Sellers Cabinets.



**C. F. HELT & SON**

ESTABLISHED IN 1811

**Furniture and Undertaking**

Littlestown, Pa.

BOTH PHONES

OPEN EVENINGS

**Executors Sale**

— OF A —  
**Valuable Farm**

near Taneytown, Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Edward E. Reindollar, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executor will sell, at public sale, on the premises near Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921,** at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that productive and valuable farm, situated about 3/4 mile from the road leading from Taneytown to Keymar and about 1 mile from the State Road leading from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, containing

**165 ACRES OF LAND,**  
more or less, and improved by a 2 1/2 story brick dwelling with slate roof; large bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, hog pens, chicken house, spring house and other necessary outbuildings. There is a good well of water at the house, and one at the barn. About five acres are in meadow and about ten acres are in growing timber and all the rest is under good cultivation, cropping well and is considered one of the best farms in the neighborhood. There are apples and other fruit on the place. The property lies near to Taneytown between the farms of Mrs. Mary L. Motter and Mr. George R. Sauble, and is convenient to railroad, stores, churches and schools, and is a very valuable property. Possession will be given on April 1st., 1922.

**TERMS OF SALE** as prescribed by the Court. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof, and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.

**EDWARD E. REINDOLLAR, JR.,**  
Executor of Edward E. Reindollar, Sr., deceased.

**BOND & PARKE, Solicitors.**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-26-21

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**PUBLIC SALE**

— OF —

**95 Head of Fine Cattle**

The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, on the farm of J. L. Zacharias, near Motters' Station, on

**Saturday, September 17, 1921**

at 12 o'clock, M., the following:

**35 head of Fresh Cows**

and close Springers, all nearby cows; 20 New York State Holstein Heifers, nicely marked; 15 fine Stock Bulls; 25 head Steers and Heifers, weighing from 400 to 600.

**TERMS**—6 months.

**G. F. KEILHOLTZ,**  
**J. L. ZACHARIAS.**

**J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.** 9-9-21

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## Carter's Crime

By C. D. BOOTH

(Copyright.)

Franklin Carter, the junior partner of the Keene-Carter Cotton company, stared hopelessly at the ceiling. In his face one could read perplexity, even despondency.

"Hang it all!" he cried wrathfully, kicking an unoffending waste basket across the room and striking the desk with his fist. "Let's see. We can't ship before tomorrow, and the Southern ships tonight." And Carter groaned in the anguish of his spirit.

The Keene-Carter Cotton company and the Southern Cotton company were rival firms, both shipping to New York from Patski, Ga. The fate of these firms depended upon which got the big Markland contract, and the man who shipped the first trainload of cotton into New York got the contract.

Carter ground his teeth savagely. "It was a low, dirty trick," he muttered. "The Southern knew we'd beat 'em through, and they bribed our engineer to break the engines and delay us. Wonder if we couldn't pay 'em back in their own coin."

He picked up the morning paper and glanced vacantly at the printed pages. As his eye traveled up and down the columns a short paragraph arrested his attention. It read:

**Discharged Man Derails Train.**  
Thomas Flynn, a discharged brakeman on the N. Y. & G., derailed northbound passenger train No. 14 last night to "get even." Flynn was drunk at the time and the railroad will not prosecute. Little damage was done. No one injured, but traffic was stopped for several hours.

Carter, after gazing earnestly at the floor for some time, slapped his hand and his knee and laughed softly. "I'll do it," he chuckled. "We'll spoil their game. Why didn't I think of it before? Oh, it's so easy!"

After hurriedly arranging his papers he hastened out of the office and went over to the shipping station.

"Jackson," he said to the foreman, "what time will you get through loading?"

The burly foreman wiped the perspiration from his brow. "B' tomorrow mornin'," he said.

"Couldn't you get through by tonight?" asked Carter in dismay.

"Might get through by ten b' workin' hard 'nough, but th' men ain't hankerin' arter workin' at night," growled the foreman.

"Look here," said Carter, offering a cigar. "I'll give the men five dollars an hour to get through by ten; and I will give you a cool thousand."

Jackson's jaw dropped and the cigar fell from between his fingers. "One thousand dollars!" he cried questioningly. "an' five dollars an hour fer th' men?"

"That's what I said," replied Carter. "But—b' th' Southern ships at nine, and they have the shortest line," stammered Jackson, bewildered.

"You get through by ten and I will hand you a check for a thousand," said Carter quietly.

"We'll do it," shouted Jackson. "Here, boys, work like the devil. It's five dollars an hour t' get through by ten."

Carter heard the pulleys creak, saw bale after bale of cotton swing into the cars. Faster and faster worked the men, the perspiration rolling down their faces.

When darkness came Carter began preparations. He found an old mackintosh, and he slipped a revolver into a convenient pocket. He secured a heavy hammer from the toolhouse and was ready.

At ten minutes before nine Carter slipped from the office and made his way to the yards of the N. Y. & G. He climbed the fence and dropped silently into the yards. Quickly he found his way to the track which led to the Southern's shipping station. In the distance he could hear, but faintly, the cries of men at the Southern's works, while the shriek of a locomotive and the clanging of a bell mingled discord with discord.

Carter raised the heavy hammer and dealt the switch lock a powerful blow which broke it apart. Then he turned the switch. It creaked lustily, and the culprit glanced around in alarm; the noise, it seemed to him, was loud enough to be heard for a mile. After being certain that no one was near he reversed the light.

"That'll fix 'em," he muttered. "It will take them six or seven hours to get the car on the track, and with our train started by ten, we will beat them by five or six good hours. Southern Cotton company, I see thy fate!" and Carter laughed softly.

He regained the outside of the yards and walked swiftly back to his office. "We'll get through b' fore ten," grinned Jackson, when he saw Carter. "Oh, we're workin' fer five dollars an hour," yelled the chorus.

Carter saw the last car filled and sealed. He saw the engine puff out on its way to New York. "The victory is ours," he thought exultantly.

The junior partner was whistling merrily when he entered his room. He looked around the familiar surroundings and laughed. Soon he would occupy that room no more, for the next Friday was his wedding day. Slowly he filled his pipe and lay contentedly back in his chair.

Presently he picked up his scrapbook and musingly turned the pages. There were clippings and pictures gal-

lore. He turned another page and started.

"Strange," he muttered. "I suppose you would call this a coincidence." He read a newspaper account of the derailing of a train. In this case the engineer and fireman had been killed.

Carter's face suddenly turned white. "My God!" he cried, springing to his feet. "What if someone were killed? I should be a murderer!"

He laughed a mirthless laugh, and tried to banish the thought from his mind.

The more his thoughts dwelt upon the idea the more agonized he became. He remembered now the wide ditch upon one side of the switch. The derailed engine was sure to turn over into this ditch, and death for the engineer was almost inevitable. Carter strode the floor in his frenzy, cursing himself as a thousand times a fool. Once he paused before the mirror and saw that the hair about his temples was quite gray.

When the morning dawned Carter still paced the floor; but what a different man was this from the Carter of yesterday. His face was drawn and haggard, his eyes glared wildly and his hair was streaked with white. He longed to visit the wreck, which he was sure had occurred, but feared to. He resolved that he would not be made a prisoner.

He flung himself into a chair, and with trembling fingers picked up the morning paper.

There on the front page glared the headlines:

**TRAIN LEAVES TRACK.**

Engineer McCallister Killed—Fireman Duncan Fatally Injured.

Carter buried his face in his hands. It seemed as if his overstrained mind would snap.

"I am a murderer," he groaned—"a murderer, and Friday is my wedding day. Oh, my God, what shall I do?"

He thought of the revolver in his desk. With trembling fingers he took the weapon from the drawer.

"May God forgive me," he whispered hoarsely as he filled the cylinder. He wet his parched lips with his tongue and pressed the little muzzle to his temple; then he paused. "I must write a letter to Ellen," he muttered.

He picked up his pen and had begun to write when the door opened and Keene entered with uncertain step. Carter turned in his chair and saw the senior partner's face, white and ghastly. In his hand he carried a revolver.

Carter motioned him to a chair.

"Keene," he said unsteadily, "I am going to confess. I am a murderer—a murderer!" he shrieked.

"Carter, my boy, I—I—" stammered Keene, the same horrified look in his face.

"Let me finish," cried Carter hoarsely. "I never thought of committing a crime. Oh, my God, no!" and Carter pressed his hands to his throbbing temples. "Yesterday," he continued, "I read of a discharged employee derailing a train and stopping traffic for several hours. The fiendish idea occurred to me that I could derail the Southern's cotton train, and that I could get the contract—but I am a murderer."

Keene was gripping the arms of his chair. "You—you did that!" he cried.

"Yes," replied Carter miserably. "I did, and I will not live to face the law. Tell—tell Ellen, Keene," and he picked up the revolver.

"Stop," cried Keene, his eyes staring from their sockets. "We both can't be guilty of the same crime."

"Both guilty of the same crime?" Carter repeated in bewilderment.

"Carter," Keene cried, "I, too, derailed that train!"

"What?" demanded Carter numbly.

"You derailed the train?"

"Yes, I went to the switch, turned it and reversed the light. Now, which of us is guilty?"

"I went to the yards about fifteen minutes before nine," said Carter, "and there was a lock on the switch." "And I about fifteen minutes after. There was no lock on the switch," groaned Keene. "I am the murderer," and the senior partner's nervous fingers gripped the handle of his revolver.

Carter grasped his arm. "Keene," he yelled, "we are the biggest asses! Neither of us is guilty!"

"I—I don't understand," stammered Keene, wiping the beads of perspiration from his brow.

"Don't you see," Carter laughed. "I turned the switch to derail the train, and in half an hour you went and turned it back. Neither you nor I derailed that train."

"Can it—can it be true?" gasped Keene, staggering to his feet. "But no," he continued despondently, "the paper says there was a wreck."

Carter picked up the paper and read:

**Train leaves track—Engineer McCallister killed—Fireman Duncan fatally injured—The Southern Cotton company's train of cotton en route for New York left the track two miles north of Bennington—**

Carter dropped the paper. "Thank God!" he cried. "The wreck occurred at Bennington, one hundred miles from here."

The senior partner looked at the pistol on Carter's desk, then at his own.

"Carter," he cried weakly, "think what nearly happened—"

"Forget it," commanded Carter with a shudder. "Keene, don't whisper a word of this to anyone."

Then, laughing nervously, he continued:

"By the way, Keene, do you know where to get hair dye. I fancy I shall want to use a bottle or so."

## The Electric Washing Machine You Should Try



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

SPECIALY ADAPTED TO A HOME PLANT.

Write or Telephone—

L. K. BIRELY, Agt.

Middleburg, Md

## Valuable Farm —at— Public Sale

I will offer my splendid farm of 275 acres at public sale on

**Wednesday, September 14, 1921, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.**

This is one of the best grain and dairy farms in Carroll County, situated in the Southern part of Berrett District, on the Washington and Westminster Road, three miles north of Hood's Mill and one mile south of Berrett, three miles west of Sykesville, two and one-half miles to Railroad and to macadam road. An ideal dairy farm. Hundreds of tons of manure put on the farm annually; twice limed recently. Fields level to gently rolling; no stones; 200 Acres farming land; 50 Acres excellent pasture, very convenient, with running water and all fenced; 25 Acres timber. Besides being in the highest state of cultivation, it is improved with a large

### Colonial Style Brick Dwelling

in excellent condition, 10 rooms and bath, large reception hall, 3 porches, large cellar, hot and cold water, stationary wash tubs, complete Delco Electric Light and Water System at house and barn. Large modern bank barn, 40x76; 10 horse stalls; 42 stations; annex 16x55; 200 ton silo, all other buildings. Will include with farm great corn crop of 33 Acres, about 60 tons of hay and 60 tons of straw, etc. This farm is conveniently located to churches, schools, stores, banking towns, etc., and is in a fine neighborhood. The owner will arrange to sow a wheat crop of 88 acres for the purchaser and will give possession to suit the purchaser's convenience.

TERMS.—One-third cash; balance can be arranged for. A deposit of \$500 will be required on the day of sale.

**Frank J. Brandenburg, (Owner)**  
WOODBINE, MD.

EDGAR MERCER, Auct.

9-2-21

### PUBLIC AUCTION

Great offering of Registered Shorthorn bulls from Robert Crain's celebrated "Mount Victoria" Herd. I will sell at public auction on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921** at 1 P. M., at Cottage Home Farm, 1½ miles south of Union Bridge, **30 REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULLS,**

all ready for service. These bulls are from the best blood lines of shorthorn in America. They are either sired by Glorious Dale 2nd. (334950), the great Grand Champion bull, or his sons. The dams are of the finest breeding. The same type of bulls sold at various Congress Sales in Chicago by Mr. Crain at public auction have brought, in some instances more than \$1,000. These bulls are all registered to Mt. Victoria Stamp (436234), sold at the 1917 International Show at Chicago as a Junior yearling for \$9,000.

All of these bulls have been tuberculin-tested by the United States Department of Agriculture; Mr. Crain's herd is the largest shorthorn herd in America on the Government accredited herd list. This is a great opportunity for farmers to buy great bulls at a cheap price. Bred to cows they will produce milkers of the highest type. The grand dam of Glorious Dale 2nd. (334950) was one of the great milch cows of the world.

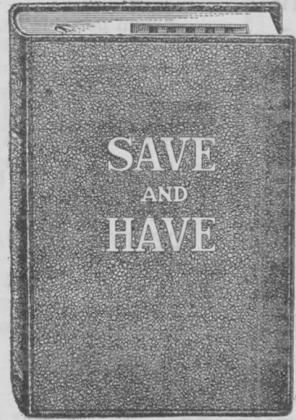
TERMS—Cash, date of sale.  
**GROVER C. DEVILBISS,**  
Cottage Home Farm,  
Union Bridge, Md.  
E. A. LAWRENCE, Auct.

These bulls will be at Cottage Home Farm on and after September 1st. You are cordially invited to inspect them at any time before the sale. 8-26-21

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

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

## DON'T SPEND ALL YOU MAKE



Call at the Bank and get one of these

**Pocket Savings Banks**

to help you save—

we loan them free

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR

## State Scholarships in Engineering Courses

— AT THE —  
**Johns Hopkins University**  
BALTIMORE, MD.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for the School of Engineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, from Monday, September 19th., to Thursday, September 22nd., 1921, beginning at 9 A. M. each day.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING established under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination must be taken Friday, September 23rd., 1921, beginning at 9 A. M. Appointments will be made soon thereafter.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each County of the State, with the exception of Cecil, Harford, Howard and Queen Anne, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1921-1922, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In the four counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships have been awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the School of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted to them.

The Scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, free use of text-books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each County and in each Legislative District of the City carries the sum of \$200, and is known as a "Senatorial Scholarship." Senatorial Scholarships may be awarded for 1921-22 in Baltimore City (first, second, third and fourth Districts), Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Kent, Montgomery, Prince George's, Somerset and Washington Counties.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, University of Maryland, (Maryland Agricultural College) Mount St. Mary's College and Rock Hill College.

Three Scholarships may be awarded "at large." The next session begins Tuesday, October 4th., 1921. For blank forms of application and for catalogues giving information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction, applicants should address

The Registrar, Johns Hopkins University, Dept. 12, Baltimore, Md. 8-26-21

## The R. L. Dollings Companies

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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.

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 SEPTEMBER 11**

**PAUL IN ATHENS.**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-34.  
GOLDEN TEXT—In him we live, and  
move, and have our being.—Acts 17:28.  
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Luke 4:16-30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Telling the  
People about God.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Athens.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC  
—In a Famous Greek City.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC  
—Paul in a Center of Learning. Being  
Driven from Berea, Paul Flew to Athens.

**I. The Idolatry of the Athenians**  
(v. 16).

Athens was the intellectual metropo-  
litan of the world at that time, the  
home of the world's great eloquence  
and philosophy. Paul's spirit was  
stirred within him when he saw the  
city wholly given to idolatry.

**II. The Parties Concerned** (v. 17-21).

True to his usual custom Paul went  
into the Jewish synagogue and entered  
into earnest argument with the Jews.  
From them he turned to such as were  
found in the market place. Here he  
came into touch with the Epicurean  
and Stoic philosophers. The former  
were atheistic materialists. They de-  
nied the doctrine of Creation. They  
gave themselves up to sensual in-  
dulgence since they had no idea of  
future judgment. The latter were  
pantheists. When they heard the  
preaching of Paul they desired to  
know what new doctrine he preached,  
so they invited him to the Areopagus  
where he might speak to them of his  
new doctrine. They inquired as to  
what this "babbling" might say. The  
word "babbling" means literally "seed-  
picker."

**III. Paul's Address on Mars' Hill**  
(v. 22-31).

1. The introduction (v. 22, 23). He  
did not accuse them of "superstition"  
as the A. V. would make it, but as in  
the Am. R. V. he introduces his dis-  
course in a courteous and conciliatory  
manner, stating that he perceived that  
they were very religious. This he ex-  
plained by stating that as he was view-  
ing their city he beheld an altar with  
an inscription "To the Unknown God."  
This was his point of contact. He  
proceeds at once to connect it with  
the idea of the living God, implying  
that this altar had been erected to  
Him. He was too wise to begin at  
once to denounce heathenism and  
idolatry.

**2. The body of his discourse** (v. 24-31).

(1) A declaration concerning God  
(v. 24, 25). (a) He created the  
material universe (v. 24). This was a  
direct blow at the philosophy of both  
the Epicureans and the Stoics. He did  
not attempt to prove the existence of  
God; it needs no proof. The Bible  
everywhere assumes the existence of  
a divine being. (b) His spirituality  
and immensity (v. 24, 25). He is  
not served with "men's hands as  
though he needed anything," neither  
is He confined by any sort of religious  
temple. Being essentially spiritual  
He demands heart-service, and being  
transcendent above all He is not con-  
fined to earthly temples. (c) His ac-  
tive providence (v. 25). He gives ex-  
istence, bestows needed gifts, and as  
sovereign directs all things.

(2) Declaration concerning man (v. 26-31). (a) His common origin (v. 26).  
This was a blow at the foolish Athenian  
pride which supposed that they  
were superior to all other people. This  
proposition he proved from their own  
literature (see v. 28). If men are the  
offspring of God and bear His like-  
ness it is utterly folly to make images  
of the senseless idols were. (b) Na-  
tions have their place by the sov-  
ereign purpose of God (v. 26). The  
position and mission of each nation is  
of God's appointment. (c) Men should  
seek God (v. 26). His goodness and  
grace in supplying all our needs, and  
ordering even the affairs of the na-  
tions should move man to see and seek  
God, for He is indeed very near to  
every one; so near that our existence  
and movements are all under His con-  
trol (v. 27). (d) Pressing obligation  
to repent (v. 30, 31). This was his  
supreme message. Though God had  
formerly passed over idolatry He now  
calls to all men to repent. The solemn  
reason for such action is the coming  
day of judgment, the credential of  
which is the resurrection of Jesus  
Christ from the dead. The judgment  
of God of an unbelieving world is as  
sure as this fact. Men will be judged  
on the basis of their attitude toward  
Jesus Christ.

**IV. Result of Paul's Preaching** (v. 32-34).

1. Some mocked (v. 32).
2. Some procrastinated (v. 32).
3. Some believed (v. 34).

All to God.  
You should frequently arouse with-  
in yourself the desire to give to God  
all the faculties of your soul—that is,  
of your mind, to know Him and think  
of Him, and of your will, to love Him;  
and further seek to consecrate all  
your outward senses to Him in all  
their actions.—Fenelon.

**Christian Unity.**

The spirit of Christian unity must  
be cultivated between the different  
churches before formal union can be  
effected.—Rev. Dr. Douglans.

— THE —  
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**  
**TOPIC**

— From —  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

September 11

**How to Make the Most of Our Bibles**  
Psalms 19:7-14

"We search the World for truth;  
We cull the good, the pure, the beau-  
tiful;

From graven stone and written scroll  
From all old flower fields of the soul  
And weary seekers of the best,  
We come back laden from our quest  
To find that all the sages said  
Is in the Book our mothers read."

One grave danger confronting us  
is that the Bible may become "the  
Book our mothers read" and the  
Book that we neglect. The first thing  
in making the most of our Bibles is  
to read them. Take the Bible as the  
Word of God according to its own  
claims in Romans 10:17; Ephesians  
6:17; and 1 Thessalonians 2:13. It  
will make good and substantiate its  
claims to be the very Word of God.  
Everything else is temporary and  
passing. Only this Word endures  
forever. (See 1 Pet. 1:24, 25). Then  
read it. Read it daily. Find out  
what it says. Let it speak its own  
message. Commit yourself to this  
with firm purpose of heart. Fence  
off a little time each day in which  
you will read the book. Choose the  
best time of the day. The best for  
you. Be alone. Be unhindered, and  
do not be side-tracked by Satan, sin  
or circumstances.

The second thing in "making the  
most of our Bibles" is to memorize a  
verse or two every day. Some one  
has said, "A verse a day keeps the  
tempter away." If it does not keep  
him away, it supplies grace to over-  
come him when he comes to tempt us.  
Pick out the best verse from your  
daily reading and store it away in the  
mind. The Holy Spirit will bring it  
to your remembrance and use it for  
your comfort and help in a time when  
you may greatly need it.

The third thing to do in "making  
the most of our Bibles" is to transmit  
to others what has been committed  
to our minds. Pass on the things you  
discover wherever opportunity offers.  
In conversation with other believers,  
tell of the help derived from a certain  
verse. In this way, you will inspire  
others to read the Bible for them-  
selves. Then, in the Young People's  
meetings, let your remarks center in  
some familiar verse. This enables  
one to take part with an ease and a  
delight hitherto unknown.  
If you want to grow in the knowl-  
edge of God and equip yourself for  
effective Christian service, take some  
Bible course through correspondence.  
The Moody Bible Institute provides  
eight different courses. Any one of  
them will greatly aid you in your ef-  
fort to make the most of your Bible.  
A postal card addressed to the Cor-  
respondence Department of the Moody  
Bible Institute, Chicago, asking for  
information, will bring you a pros-  
pectus of the courses by return mail.

**The Kromargraphe.**

There has been invented in Europe  
a music typewriter called the kromar-  
graphe. With the aid of this instru-  
ment, it is said, the composer may pro-  
duce a typewritten scroll without the  
trouble of making the characters by  
hand. All that he has to do is to place  
himself at the piano and give free play  
to his creative fancies. Every stroke  
upon the keys is registered in regular  
musical character upon a paper scroll  
sounded upon a drum. The machine op-  
erates through a system of electric con-  
nectors with the piano keys. The regis-  
tering apparatus, which resembles an  
ordinary typewriter in size, may, in or-  
der to remove discordant sounds, be  
placed at a distance from the piano,  
even in an adjoining room.—Christian  
Science Monitor.

**Unwritten Rule.**

Any soda clerk will tell you with  
disgust of the hesitation with which  
many customers order their drinks  
while he waits impatiently. That is  
why an uptown store has little rou-  
lette wheels at each table. Instead  
of numbers the hand turns to the var-  
ious flavors and specialties.  
"It seems to attract the young boys  
and girls, especially," said the man-  
ager. "They like to spin the wheel  
to see what to drink. It's an unwrit-  
ten rule always to carry out the order  
to which the hand points. Luck is  
good to me when expensive special-  
ties are drawn and bad, I suppose, for  
the fellow that pays the bill."—New  
York Sun.

**Jazz Raises Rent.**

The agent who was singing the  
praises of the summer cottage on the  
Michigan shore dwelt with particular  
emphasis on one near a more elaborate  
house. He then said that the rental  
was \$5 a month more than the rest.  
"That's because you get music," he  
explained.  
"Music?" asked the puzzled client.  
"What do you mean?"  
"Well," was the answer, "the people  
who own that house give weekly  
dances during the summer. They have  
an orchestra on the lawn. You can  
hear it and give dances yourself with-  
out having to pay."

**Her Economy.**

Wife—The tailor said he couldn't  
make the gown for less than \$125, so  
I told him to go ahead.  
Hub—Why in the world didn't you  
consult me first?  
Wife—I didn't want to spend a  
nickel telephoning, dear.—New Haven  
Register.

**HAT SHOULD DENOTE MOOD**

Whys and Wherefores of the Subject  
Dealt With at Length by  
English Writer.

I never put on a new hat without a  
certain feeling of pity for the mere  
man who can never enjoy the delicious  
thrill that it gives, writes J. M. in the  
London Daily Mail.

But there is much to be gone through  
before that triumphant moment arrives,  
for the business of choosing a new hat  
is fraught with nervous apprehension  
lest our choice fall upon the wrong  
shade or color.

Only moral cowards take refuge in  
perpetual black headgear.

What, then, is it exactly that we feel  
within ourselves as we step into the  
open street for the first time in a new  
hat?

If the hat is an undoubted success,  
it gives a peculiar sense of elation—a  
knowledge that she is looking her best  
always makes a woman feel her pret-  
tiest!

Hats should be indicative of the  
moods of the wearer. Black for digni-  
tary, dark blue for sobriety, brown for  
calm days, red for hustling days.

The hat with the nodding roses de-  
notes a gay midsummer mood, the  
"modest violet" toque makes a mute  
appeal to romance.

The dashing cavalier of a hat with  
sweeping plumes (none of your glycer-  
inated travesties, but well-nourished  
billowy ostrich feathers) precludes  
an adventure, while the Quaker gray  
toque with the floating veil goes with  
demure, downcast eyes.

But for real happiness give me the  
old felt hat that lives at the back of  
the wardrobe and has survived the  
"turning out" of many years. As we  
crum this old friend on to our head,  
with a pull at the brim to shade the  
eyes, the cool air of the uplands comes  
to meet us even as we reach for a stick  
and pass out through the open door  
on the road which leads back to the  
land of happy memories.

**MARAT HONORED AS PATRIOT**

Bloodthirsty Leader of French Revolu-  
tion Interred With the Great  
Ones of the Nation.

From the destruction of the Bastille,  
132 years ago, July 14, the commence-  
ment of the French Revolution is dated,  
and its sanguinary fanaticism has no  
representative of such odious repul-  
siveness as John Paul Marat, who was  
assassinated in 1793. By birth a Swiss  
of Calvinistic parents, he had led a  
strange life for 45 years—latterly a  
sort of quack physician—when the  
great national crisis brought him to  
the surface as a journalist and a mem-  
ber of the convention. Less than five  
feet high, with frightful countenance  
and maniacal eye, he was an object of  
aversion to most people; but he had  
frantic earnestness and hesitated at  
no violence against the enemies of lib-  
erty, and so came to possess the en-  
tire confidence and affection of the mob  
of Paris. His paper daily clamored for  
blood and he desired every well-  
dressed person to be put to death. It  
was on July 14, four years after the  
fall of the Bastille, that Charlotte Cor-  
day stabbed him to death in his  
bath to avenge the fate of her friend,  
one Barbaroux. Marat's death was  
treated as a public calamity and his  
body was deposited in the Pantheon  
with great honors.—Chicago Journal.

**Fight Locusts With Airplanes.**

The locust plague in southern France  
is being fought with the aid of air-  
planes. One hundred thousand acres  
of fertile land have been devastated.  
The pests are hatching out in isolated  
spots on the great Crau plain, and each  
new "nest" gives birth to many mil-  
lions of locusts. It is of vital im-  
portance to destroy the young insects  
before they are strong enough to fly  
far, and this is where the airplanes  
are proving so useful. Pilots now  
daily scour the whole of the Crau  
plain, flying extremely low. When  
they locate a breeding ground or "nest"  
of locusts directions are immediately  
telephoned to the anti-locust head-  
quarters at Miramas. If there is long  
grass near, petrol is poured on it  
and it is set afire. Otherwise the  
infested area is strewn with sawdust  
soaked in arsenic. This kills the locusts  
at once, and also any eggs that are  
unhatched.

**French Courtesy.**

In one of the smaller cities in central  
France used by a division headquar-  
ters during the winter of 1918-19, Al-  
phonse, the barber, endeavored to learn  
to speak English. To this end he was  
diligently coached by numerous Yank  
dispatch bearers, sergeant majors and  
clerk workers, and Alphonse learned  
fast.  
No less a personage than the com-  
manding general of the division strode  
into the barber shop one day and de-  
manded a shave in a hurry. Alphonse,  
who was tending a lowly enlisted cus-  
tomer, knew rank when he saw it, and  
rose to the occasion.  
"Sairtainlee, mon general," he re-  
plied, bowing with the French politeness.  
"Seet down, mon general, an'  
you be nex' beeg steef!"  
The general waited.

**China a Flour Exporter.**

At a time when there are so many  
appeals for funds with which to pur-  
chase flour for shipment to the Chinese  
famine victims, it is rather unbelieve-  
able that in normal times China pro-  
duces sufficient flour for export pur-  
poses. Yet in 1920 almost six million  
barrels of Chinese flour were shipped  
to Europe. New mills are con-  
templated in the wheat growing sections.—  
Scientific American.

**Without Light for a Week.**

A London suburb was without light  
for a week recently owing to a strike  
among the employees of the electric  
light and power plant. One excep-  
tion was made and that was the hos-  
pital, which was supplied with current  
sufficient for the operation of an elec-  
tric incubator in which a feeble infant  
was being raised in artificial heat.

**Canada Liberal to Its Veterans.**

The gratuity paid by the Canadian  
government to her World war veterans  
was by far the most liberal of all the  
allies. A married man, with three  
years' service, received a minimum of  
\$600, and a single man \$420, while the  
officers and noncommissioned officers  
received more, according to their  
rank.

**Balloon Goes Higher Than Airplane.**

While the record altitude for air-  
planes is broken almost every year,  
that for manned balloons has stood un-  
changed since the balloonists Borsom  
and Stuerling rose to a height of 35,400  
feet above sea level at Berlin in 1901.  
This is a little better than the best  
airplane record.

**Working For You**

FROM the moment you give your number to the tele-  
phone operator, an unseen force of men and women  
are working for you.

The operator who takes your call, the wire-chief  
who tests the line, the man who repairs the instruments,  
the operator at the distant central office, the traffic inspec-  
tor, the central office manager—all these and a most com-  
plete equipment—are working that your call may be put  
through in the most satisfactory manner.

Bell telephone employees have one characteristic in  
common—willingness to oblige. This is true in all depart-  
ments, from switchboard to business office.

Their courtesy, willingness to oblige and patience  
under trying conditions promote friendly feeling and are  
essential to good telephone service.

It is our pleasure to serve you.

**The Chesapeake & Potomac  
Telephone Company**

A. C. Allgire, Manager



**You'll enjoy the  
sport of rolling  
'em with P. A.!**

FIRST thing you do next  
—go get some makin's  
papers and some Prince  
Albert tobacco and puff away  
on a home made cigarette  
that will hit on all your  
smoke cylinders!

And, besides Prince  
Albert's delightful flavor,  
there's its freedom from bite  
and parch which is cut out by  
our exclusive patented pro-  
cess! Certainly—you smoke  
P. A. from sun up till you  
slip between the sheets with-  
out a comeback.

No use sitting-by and say-  
ing maybe you'll cash this  
hunch tomorrow. Do it while  
the going's good, for man-o-  
man, you can't figure out  
what you're passing by! Such  
flavor, such coolness, such  
more-ish-ness—well, the only  
way to get the words em-  
phatic enough is to go to it  
and know yourself!

Prince Albert is the tobac-  
co that revolutionized pipe  
smoking. If you never could  
smoke a pipe—forget it!  
You can—AND YOU WILL!  
—if you use Prince Albert  
for packing! It's a smoke  
revelation in a jimmy pipe  
or a cigarette!



Copyright 1921  
by R. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem,  
N. C.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
the national joy smoke

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Frances Rowe, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; Miss Mary Ellen Eyster, of Emmitsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott.

Jerre J. Garner has grown a fine lot of cantaloupes, this season, some of them unusually large, a fact that can be vouched for by the Editor.

Clarence Hilterbrick and friend, Miss Swagler, of Baltimore, spent three days last week visiting his parents and sister, Mrs. Harry J. Ohler.

The fraternal hall has been leased from Basehoar & Kump, by the P. O. S. of A., for a term of years, and will be wired for electric lights, and handsomely repapered.

The result of the registration in Taneytown, on Tuesday, were: First Precinct, Republicans, 19; Democrats, 10; Second Precinct, Republicans, 37; Democrats, 6; 1 declined.

Large quantities of wheat have been coming to this market, this week. The quality is the best for several years, but the yield is off—from 12 to 15 bushels per acre.

Lightning struck in the Reformed Church, on Tuesday evening, doing but slight damage. A meeting of the County Consistorial Union was being held in the church at the time.

A heavy rain on Tuesday evening broke the drouth, in part, but it fell too rapidly to do the most good. The corn crop, and late potatoes, have already been injured beyond recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and sons, Ralph and Kenneth, who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demmitt, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Candidates' announcements are "all in," but this issue contains numerous new advertisements, all worth reading. Watch the advertisements, every week, and make the practice pay you.

John L. Zimmerman, who has been at Frederick Hospital, several weeks, where he was operated on for a serious internal trouble, is getting along well, and will likely come home in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh entertained to dinner, on Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nottingham, Jno. Winand, his mother, Mrs. Mamie B. Winand, and Miss Mary Broderick, all of Baltimore.

Last week, Master Jesse C. Snyder, of Otter Dale Mill, was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, at Gettysburg, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Leppo, of York, visited at Geo. I. Harman's from Friday until Monday. About twenty years ago, Mr. Leppo worked for Mr. Harman's father, since which time he has been living in York.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demmitt, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Demmitt, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Kate E. Demmitt, of York; Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and sons, Ralph and Kenneth; Ralph Davidson and Miss Florence Wagner, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Demmitt and daughter, Eva.

Our "No Trespassing" register is commenced with this issue, the charge for the season being only 25 cents. We run this as much for the information it carries as for the profit of it, as property owners, or tenants, have full right to have their wishes respected with reference to hunting, and we desire, also, to save everybody from trouble with the law.

(For the Record.)  
Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Troxell, were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell, of Keyville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frock, of Gettysburg; Miss Nellie Frock, of Shippensburg, Pa.; Mark Spangler, of Gettysburg; Raymond, Charles and Mark Baker, Guy Feesser and Frank Surgeon, and Caroline Crabbs and Blanche Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and sons, Harold and Paul, spent from Friday evening till Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Forney. Those who spent Sunday at the same place, were: W. E. Forney and wife, Raymond Pittinger, wife and children, Harry, George and Marie; George Winter, wife and sons, Harold and Paul; David Forney, Geo. Winter and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forney, made a business trip to Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Clinton H. Spurrier and Miss Amanda Root, of Baltimore, spent Monday with Mrs. Daniel H. Fair.

Miss Nellie Hess is at the home of her parents, on a month's vacation from her duties at Franklin Square Hospital.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, left, on Sunday evening on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer left, on Monday, to take charge of her school at Lansdowne, Pa., in the suburban section of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilterbrick and son, Robert, Miss Emma Hepburn, and Mrs. Jere Overholtzer, attended the Timonium Fair, on Thursday.

William M. Gilds, of Cly, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gilds, on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. His brother, Franklin, who accompanied him home, returned this Friday.

Miss Anna Davidson has a bantam hen, that is presumably the proud mother of three ducklings—assuming that the one that does the "hatching" is the mother. It is a rather queer looking family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brower and family.

A telegram was received on Monday announcing the critical illness of J. Calvin Dodrer, of near Baust Church, who with his wife left for Oklahoma, June 14, on a visit. His son and daughter left for Oklahoma, on Monday evening. We have had no further report on the case.

The Sunday School Conference held in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday, was addressed by Prof. Ross D. Murphy and Prof. Kinsey, of Blue Ridge College, and by George E. Mather, of Westminster. Singing by Mrs. Christie and Miss Fleagle was a feature of the program. The addresses were full of practical truths and suggestions.

Misses Sallie and Willie S. Wertz and Mrs. Anna Young and daughter, Dorothy, all of Hagerstown, have returned home after spending a week with Curtis Baker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, daughter, Mabel, and son, Kenneth, of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Russell Reinman and daughter Reta, also spent Sunday at the same place.

Among the visitors to Taneytown this week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Buffington and daughter, Mrs. Guy A. Ourand and Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, and W. Edgar Thomson, of Sebring, Ohio; Miss Julia Smith, of Baltimore; Miss Alice Miller, of Philadelphia; Charles Elliot, of Wrightsville; Mrs. John Hornberger, of Littlestown; John N. Shriner, Langhorne, Pa.

### 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 P. M.; Service at 7:30.

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

Uniontown M. P. Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30, Divine Worship, with sermon by pastor. The P. O. S. of A., of this place will worship with the congregation at this service, 7:30, Divine Worship with sermon by pastor. A cordial welcome to all services.

Uniontown Church of God—Prayer-meeting each Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.; S. S., 9:00, Preaching; 10:15 and 7:30.

Frizzellburg—Prayer-meeting, Tuesday, 7:30; S. S., 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; C. E., 7:30.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Miracle at Nain." This will be a sermon of more than usual interest. The evening sermon will be especially to young people, but all are invited. A choir of young people will sing.

Baust Reformed Church, Sunday, Sept. 11, 1921, Rally Day and Harvest Home 9:15 Sabbath School; 10:30 Harvest Home sermon; 12 M., dinner; 2:30, afternoon service for children; 5 P. M., Supper; 7:30 P. M., Rally Day Program. A male quartet from York of which Rev. Ness is a member will sing at the morning and evening service. Everybody welcome.

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

Town—Bible School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian, Town—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; Preaching, at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.  
Piney Creek—S. S., 1:30; Preaching, 2:30 P. M.

### For Soldiers' Memorial.

Editor The Carroll Record.  
My Dear Mr. Englar:  
Enclosed please find a check for \$5.00 to be applied to the upkeep of the Soldiers' Memorial. This small contribution comes from the various summer guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble—every one a Patriotic American citizen.

Drayton Meade Hite, President.  
Anna Motter Cunningham,  
Vive-President.  
Tillie Frost, Treasurer.

### Taneytown Baseball Notes.

The local team visited Wrightsville, Pa., on Labor Day, and dropped two games, score 8-5 and 10-4. The boys were outclassed, but made the Wrightsvillians hustle to win, especially in the first. The games were lost largely on account of errors—just the kind that show up with players not good enough to be depended on for steady good play.

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

—Advertisement

Read on Editorial page about "What can be done to attract and keep young men on the Farm."

### A Pronounced Success.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal.

—Advertisement

## GLASSES



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

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921.

C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist,  
Frederick, Md.

## 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, 50¢ 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-tf

S. D. Mehring's Sons  
High-grade Auto Painting  
and Trimming.

25 years Experience in  
such work.

LITTLESTOWN, PA.  
Cemetery Street.

Chas. R. Mehring. John W. Mehring  
9-9-tf

To See Better, See Me



S. L. FISHER

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN,  
OF BALTIMORE

will be at the New Central Hotel, in Taneytown,

ONE DAY ONLY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

If you need glasses, or need your glasses changed, call to see me next Tuesday at the Hotel and get

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

and a pair of properly fitted glasses that will correct your defective eyesight, which means comfort and pleasure of being able to see clearly.

Double vision glasses to see both far and near, specialty. Personal attention given to all work.

PRICES REASONABLE

### Transfers & Abatements.

The Burgess and Commissioners will sit at their office in the Municipal building, on Thursday evening, Sept. 22, and Friday evening, Sept. 23, between 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements.

ALBERT J. OHLER,  
9-9-2t Burgess.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

BACK TYPE will be charged double rates.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

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

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

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce, 50¢ for delivery of Calves.—W. A. MYERS, Phone 57M. 6-20-tf

OSBORNE CORN HARVESTER in good working order, for sale by RAY A. PARKER, near McKinstry, Phone 12F14 Union Bridge.

5 SHOATS and 3 Pigs, for sale, by R. C. HILTEBRICK.

S. L. FISHER, Optometrist and Optician will be at Central Hotel, Taneytown, Tuesday, September 13, one day only. Eyes examined free. Prices reasonable.

FOR RENT.—Half House on Emmitsburg St. Possession April 1. Apply to J. E. DAVIDSON.

FOR SALE.—Fine Sucking Colt by BERNIE SHRINER, near Kump.

WANTED.—Corn to cut by the acre.—JSAAC PITTINGER, can be seen at Bankard's butcher shop.

FOR SALE.—One good Bicycle with good tires, luggage carrier and stand, cheap.—WALTER G. POWELL, Union Bridge.

A FURNITURE POLICY in the Home Ins. Co., N. Y. covers not only all the contents of the house belonging to insured, but of any member of his family, even including the belongings of guests and employees. Home Policies represent the best there is, in Fire Insurance. Get the best.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. 9-9-4t

WANTED.—A few home sewers who have electricity. I will furnish motor, pay for current, deliver and collect the work.—CHAS. E. H. SHRINER. 9-2t

NOTICE.—The person who picked up the Eastman Vest Pocket Kodak, No. 1372717 in my store and neglected to pay for it, will please return same, or send in the purchase price, \$5.00, that the transaction may be promptly closed.—ROBT. S. MCKINNEY, Druggist.

FOR SALE or Exchange. A lot of good broke Mules and Horses. Call to see them.—LEROY A. SMITH.

FARM WANTED.—I want to hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description.—B. B. HOWARD, Champaign, Illinois.

BECAUSE of inclement weather, the Mayberry Sunday School Festival will be held this Saturday evening, Sept 10th. Band of music.

LARGE IRON SAFE, good as new, for sale by P. H. SHRIVER, Taneytown.

BARGAINS.—1½ H. P. Gasoline Engine; 2 Pump Jacks, and some second-hand Pumps.—RAYMOND OHLER. 9-2t

CHAIR BOTTOMS.—I have a little material left for Chair Bottom, and when it is all, I will not do any more. First come, first served.—MRS. GREENBERRY NULL.

AUTOMOBILE WHEELS.—We build and repair all styles and sizes.—Ness Bros & COMPANY, Broad and Phila. Sts. York, Pa. 2-25tf

WILL HAVE at all times, from now on, at my pasture at Lease, Steers Bulls and Cows, for sale at the right price.—HAROLD MEHRING. 9-2-4t

A BIG SUNDAY DINNER, a long nap, and little if any exercise—the result is Indigestion. That the time to take Fettle. Sold at MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 8-12tf

APPLES FOR SALE.—Mrs. D. A. SHARETS, near the LeGore bridge, has apples for sale, the following varieties: Grimes Golden, Wagner, Peakee, and America, at \$2.50 picked, \$2.00 on the ground and 50¢ for specked apples. 2-3t

CUCUMBERS, Roasting Ears, Tomatoes, Fruit, Crabs (anyone is liable to eat too much of these) often causes stomach distress and cramps. Fettle is the remedy. Get a bottle at MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 8-12tf

LET ME HAVE your orders for your Fall Roofing. Time to get after it before cold weather.—J. W. FREEM, Harney, Md. Bell Phone 11F5. United 21-22. 2-2t

THE STOMACH can cause you more trouble than any other organ. FETTLER puts the stomach in order and keeps it in order.—MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 6-24tf

WHEN YOU COME in from the field fagged out after a long day, take FETTLER. It will give zest to your appetite and take care of your digestion.—MCKINNEY'S. 6-24tf

CHOPPING MILL, with French stone burr, now in operation. Will chop all kinds of grain for feed, on short notice.—CHAS. F. CASHMAN, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Thorough-bred Rose Comb White Wyandotte Cockerels.—PERCY V. PUTMAN, Middleburg, Md., Phone 51-21. 8-26-5teow

WIRE STRETCHERS.—Please return our American Wire Stretchers at once. Others are waiting to use them. Thank you.—REINDOLLAR BROS & CO. 9-9-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market  
Wheat.....1.15@1.15  
Corn, new......65@.65  
Rye......80@.80  
Oats......35@.35

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store  
**Koons Bros.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
Standard Drop-head Sewing Machine  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Important Announcement. Re-Adjustment of Prices.

Because of the sincere desire on our part to co-operate with the general movement to reduce prices, we have revised our prices on all our stock. We honestly believe that we can afford you the greatest opportunity you have ever had in making your Fall purchases. Our entire line will be so priced that it will give you the first chance since the war to prove that you are getting merchandise at Rock Bottom Prices.

### Fall Display Dress Gingham

This is the Ideal Fabric for Misses' School Dresses, For Women's House and Outing Dresses, in Tweedy Checks, neat effects and in all the leading plain colors. Best Zephyrs.

### Wool and Cotton Goods.

Special values in Serges, and Domestic. White goods in Voiles, India Linons and Organdies. Sheetings, Muslins and Crashes are lower.

### Ladies' Waists and Middy blouses.

Shades, Oilcloth.

Window Shades and Table Oilcloth at less than market value. Rugs Linoleum and Floor Tex, in beautiful patterns at special prices.

### Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets.

You should wear Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets, because they are guaranteed to wear, not to rust, break or tear, and specially low priced.

### House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons.

### Better Shoes for your Money

The famous Star Brand Shoes. The largest selling brand of Shoes in the world, made of all leather for Men and Women. eath leather, for Men and Women.

### Dolly Madison Shoes for Women.

We have a complete line of the best shapes in Brown and Black leather, and prices must be right.

### High Grade Hats and Caps

Men's and Boys' newest and latest shapes just arrived.

### Sweaters for all.

Men's and Boys' Ruff Neck and V. Neck Sweaters in popular stitch in cotton and wool.

Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters in Dutch Collar and Tuxedo in all the leading colors.

We carry a full line of fresh staple groceries.

See us for Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags.

## Special Furniture Sale Aug. 27 to Sept. 10.

We have been continually slashing the prices on our Furniture, yet for the next 20 days we are going to cut them still more. Cuts all the way from 10% to 50% covering almost our entire line. Do you need Furniture this Fall—Here's your chance to purchase at a big saving.

Remember we handle all kinds of Furniture—just look over your home, and see what you need, then come in and get our low prices.

We deliver our Furniture right to your home. Easy payments.

## C. O. FUSS & SON

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Pipeless Furnaces.

Before you buy be sure to take the *Moncriet & Homaker Furnaces*, and be convinced why they will save fuel and heat better than most other furnaces.

## Duro Automatic Electric Water Systems.

The best and most serviceable.

All work guaranteed Satisfaction.

## RAYMOND OHLER,

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## PREFERRED STOCK FOR SALE.

Eight Shares of 7 per-cent preferred stock, par value \$100.00, of the

## Burton-Towsend Co., a Dollings Financing,

held by us, as a stockholder, and offered at private sale at \$95.00 per share.

## S. W. SOWERS & SON,

Real Estate and Investments,  
Phone 836 HAGERSTOWN, MD.