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VOL. 29

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922.

Please watch the Date  
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NO. 9

## BALTIMORE TAKES A VIEW OF ITSELF

### Police and Judicial Departments under Grave Charges.

Just now, Baltimore City is being given some unenviable notoriety, even by the press of that city, due to alleged boss rule, the alleged "protection" of criminals, and the inefficiency of its courts, its police department, and its whole mechanism of justice. As stated in the Sun, these are among the charges made.

1. That Baltimore has a live and thriving underworld, the members of which enjoy the best legal counsel when under arrest, and seem always to escape sentences. Investigation by the Sun yesterday showed that some 200 men are listed by the police as underworld characters; that there are four chief gangs now active; that their hangouts are numerous in the neighborhood of Frederick and Baltimore streets.

2. That political bosses interfere with police, magistrates and prosecuting attorneys in behalf of underworld characters. Up to two years ago promotion to the detective bureau was largely a matter of political influence. Emissaries of John S. ("Frank") Kelly, one of the Mahon-Kelly Democratic triumvirate of Baltimore, are habitual visitors to the detective bureau.

3. That the professional politician owes his income largely to the money paid for police protection by panders and others, or by corporations for support in their projects. In the home of the "boss" his retainers congregate nightly, bringing him their complaints, which next day he takes up with the officers of the law.

4. That magistrates owe their jobs largely to the intervention of political cliques with the appointing powers. The offices of the State's Attorney and of members of the State Board of Paroles are especially important in the eyes of the political bosses because of the many ways they can be of service.

5. That Baltimore politicians knocked out a clause in the Police Reorganization bill at the last Legislature that would have given Charles D. Galther, Commissioner, wide liberties in rebuilding the department on an efficiency basis.

And all this is on the slate, in spite of the fact that all of the Baltimore papers urge "greater representation" for the city in the state legislature; all of them are anti-Prohibition; all of them for lax Sabbath observance. Evidently, the city press has been in favor of greater power and greater wide-openness, in order that it may have a wider opportunity to reform itself from within; and now, the Sun makes this confession:

"We begin to see ourselves now as we are. We begin to understand the true relation between crime and so-called civic virtue, between the underworld-jungle and the realm of upper world respectability. We commence to realize where the original responsibility rests for such criminal conditions as exist in Baltimore and which have culminated in this deliberate and bloody defiance of the elementary principles of civilized society.

The practical question is, Will we remain awake, or will we go to sleep again? Will we resolve to reform, purge and purify our municipal and community life, or, after the first emotional reaction has passed, will we allow ourselves to relapse into our old apathetic and complacent state of mind and morals?"

### Manufactures, by Counties.

The census department has issued a separate report on Manufacturers, for Maryland, (1919) by counties, showing the value of products manufactured, plants, number wage earners employed, etc. We give a partial report, below, showing the status of Carroll county:

Establishments	Value of Products
Baltimore	117 \$62,865,555
Washington	191 25,866,561
Allegany	144 25,512,139
Frederick	193 14,042,972
Carroll	135 9,220,336
Howard	20 8,315,802
Wicomico	143 8,314,262

Charles and St. Mary's are the lowest on the list.

### Betting on Baseball Games.

The Westminster Times, last week, in mentioning the game of baseball between Taneytown and Union Bridge, at the latter place, on the 23rd, says: "There has been great rivalry between these two strong teams, and it is reported large sums are pooled and bet on the result of the games. While perhaps there are always some small side bets made on games, it will be most regrettable if the gambling feature enters into amateur baseball in Carroll county. Baseball has always been considered one of the cleanest sports, and every effort should be made to keep it free from objectionable features."

The Times is unquestionably right, both as to facts, and as to the objectionableness of betting on games. If this continues, some of the best players will quit, and the audiences will become smaller. Besides, it would be quite possible for umpires to be influenced, and for some of the players to play to win money rather than the game. Local managers should at least openly try to discourage betting.

Striking miners, who occupy homes owned by the mine companies, are being ejected, in many places. The men will not work, and can not pay rent.

Five members of the Hagerstown baseball team were injured in an auto accident, on Saturday afternoon, because of the automobile they were in dashing against a telephone pole between New Oxford and Gettysburg, in order to avoid a collision with a W. M. R. train. Two of the players were seriously injured, and may not play again this season, if at all.

### FORD PLANT MAY CLOSE.

Closing will Come September 16, unless Coal is Supplied.

Announcement has been made that the Ford plant, at Detroit, will close Sept. 16, for want of coal, unless some means are devised to prevent the shutdown. Aside from throwing thousands of men directly out of employment, it would have a wide-spread effect on other lines. It is believed that there is some Michigan "politics" in the notice, as Michigan industries have been having trouble with the coal distributing officials, though Secretary Hoover says Michigan has already received double her share of available coal.

Michigan is one of the states that does not produce a great deal of coal, but uses an abnormal lot. H. B. Spencer, Federal fuel distributor, has told Michigan members of Congress that the coal problem was now one of transportation, rather than of coal production.

It is also urged by many, that the production of automobiles represents an "unnecessary" article, by comparison with other industries needing coal, and especially with the distribution of coal for far northern railroads, and for heating purposes, and for gas and other like plants.

Still another view of the notice, is that Mr. Ford will be glad of an excuse to close down his plant for a time, on account of slack business, but this is denied by the concern. It is also denied, as "ridiculous" that Mr. Ford will advise his workmen to take the railroads break the strike, though it is not denied that individual workmen may have volunteered to take railroad positions, in anticipation of the shut-down. One thing is sure; the Ford Company is not likely to try to help the administration in any way.

### Why Not Grow Timber?

For more than two hundred years, the timber business in Maryland has consisted mainly in taking timber from the forests without thought of a second crop. It has not been many years ago that our timber resources were regarded as inexhaustible, and consequently there was no reason for paying any attention to cut-over lands. This constituted timber mining, just as a miner takes out the coal, abandons the working, and moves to a new location.

In spite of the reckless cutting, wanton waste and destructive fires, the condition of growth, with favorable climate, suitable soil, and valuable tree species, has brought back on much of the cut-over timber land a second growth of timber. This timber, it is true in most cases, is not as valuable in quality and kind as the original growth, but it has for fifty years been our main stay for supplying the timber needs of the State.

Faced with the realization that we are now only producing 1/6 of the lumber consumed in the state, and that our industries requiring the use of timber in various forms, are rapidly increasing, a changed policy has been brought about. The timber miner is being replaced by the timber farmer, who is beginning to realize that there will always be a good market for timber products that can be grown in the farm woodland. He finds that growing timber is much easier than growing field crops. The chances of drought, or of too much rain do not enter, the labor problem is largely eliminated, the harvest is certain, and with timber prices advancing, he is sure of liberal returns.—State Board of Forestry.

### Letter from Richard S. Hill.

(For The Record.)  
After seeing this fine country up here I thought I must write a few lines to the readers of your paper.

I left Taneytown Saturday evening, August 19, and went as far as Harney and stayed there all night; then in the morning Luther Valentine and wife, and Beulah and Otis Shoemaker and I, all started for Haskell, N. Y., going most of the way on the Lincoln Highway. We arrived there about 7 P. M., and found my son and family there waiting for us. Then we stayed all night with my nephew and niece; and left Haskell about 10 A. M., for Schenectady, N. Y., and arrived there at 4 P. M., and came all the way through without a puncture.

The distance from Harney, Md., to Haskell being about 240 miles; and from Haskell to Schenectady about 160 miles. On the way we passed 1500 autos in one hour and forty minutes. We had delightful weather; and beautiful scenery. We passed up the Hudson river on the west side; sometimes we were 100 feet or more above the water and sometimes nearly on the level. We saw quite a good many apple and peach orchards; and also plums and pears and hundreds of acres of vineyards loaded with grapes.

I think it was the most beautiful mountain scenery I ever saw. Schenectady is a city of nearly 100,000 population; part of it is in a valley and part on quite elevated ground. The principal industries, are the general electric works and the Baldwin locomotive works; the former employs about 20,000 hands.

On Saturday 28th we drove up to Saratoga, and Lake George; that also was a nice trip. The prospect for coal here for the winter is still a little in doubt, but I think when the time comes to use it there will be enough, if rightly distributed, to keep everybody comfortable.

RICHARD S. HILL.

## Bonus Bill Likely Downed.

The Soldiers Bonus Bill passed the Senate, on Thursday, 47 to 22, but it is likely to be vetoed by the President, largely on the ground that it carries no satisfactory provision for raising revenue with which to finance the bonus payments, except that a Senate amendment says bonus payments are to be paid out of the first interest received by the United States on the obligations of foreign governments.

It is believed to be sure that the Senate will sustain the President's veto, if one is given. Senator France voted with the opposition. On the basis of the vote, on a total membership of 96, there are 62 for the bonus—36 Republicans and 26 Democrats—and 34 against it, or 24 Republicans and 10 Democrats.

The Bill now goes to Conference before being presented to the President, as the House and Senate bills must be made to agree.

### STRIKES INJURE BUSINESS.

Prosperity Would Now Prevail, if Industry was Normal.

The business of the country is inwardly sound, and barring the two big strikes there would be little to complain of. This is shown by the business optimism that prevails, in spite of the strikes, and to the feeling of complacency, even in agricultural districts where prosperity is least in force.

A large number of people are out of work, because of the strike, who are not unionists, or strikers, and the lack of coal and transportation is now tying up many branches of business that would otherwise be booming. The strikes, therefore, have caused the country immeasurable loss, that will take a full year to repair.

Government experts find that conditions of trade, generally, are satisfactory, aside from too low prices for agricultural products, and that there is now an upward trend in many prices, due wholly to strike interferences, and to advances made in wages in the iron and steel industry.

### Maryland Very Wet.

Frederick William White, professional newspaper writer, who is conducting a tour of the Union to size up conditions since the U. S. went "dry," says Maryland is one of the wettest, if not the wettest, state in the Union. That in all but actual fact, Maryland is in rebellion against constitutional prohibition. Mr. White says:

"Prohibition conditions in Maryland are in every respect abnormal and unparalleled. She remains the one state in the Union which has failed to enact an enforcement law. There are said to be enough votes in the Legislature to pass such a statute, but the politicians to date have frustrated all action in that direction.

The Attorney General of the state rules that local police forces are under no obligation whatever to cooperate in prohibition enforcement, and they interpret the decree literally and liberally. Maryland's Senior United States Senator, Joseph Irwin France (Republican), is now seeking re-election on a platform calling for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Law enforcement advocates—and these in Maryland, as elsewhere, include many citizens who class themselves as "wet"—declare there is a far more serious reason for the flouting of prohibition in the state than unpopularity of the law. They assert it is politics and politicians who are keeping Maryland the land of the boot-leggers' delight. Where politicians of the lower "boss" order are themselves not directly profiting from bootleg operations, they are said to be "shaking down" the bootlegger element either for private graft or for fat contributions to party funds. In return, the politicians grant the "protection" the liquor lawbreakers require. As foregoing articles have indicated, identical conditions exist in other states. But in Maryland they seem to prevail with a brazen intensity unequalled elsewhere."

### "Royalty" Charges on Coal.

One thing that should be corrected in the anthracite industry is the outrageously high "royalty" charge. In this wrong the Girard Estate is the chief offender.

About 20 percent of the anthracite mines are operated under leases. The Girard Estate is by far the largest owner of these leased lands. Year by year its income from these lands mounts higher and higher. In 1914 it got a revenue of fifty-four cents a ton from its lessees. In 1917 it got sixty-two cents a ton; in 1919, 97.9 cents, and in 1920, \$1.09 4-10. But these figures do not tell the whole story. There was a time when the operator paid no royalty on small sizes of coal for which there is, ordinarily, little of a market. Now he pays on all sizes. But, as he gets a low price for his small sizes, it is the purchaser of the larger sizes who pays the bill. One authority estimates that in some instances the royalty exceeds \$2 a ton.

And it goes up every year and will continue to go up unless some action is taken to upset the system. Each year as a lease on a Girard coal property expires, the managers hoist the royalty to the highest point. Today some coal operators pay 15 or 16 percent royalty on the cost of the coal, f. o. b. mine.

Others pay 18, 20, 25 or 28 percent. Those paying the low rate have leases not long to run. So soon as the leases are renewed the percentage goes to the highest point attained.

Exactly what income the Girard Estate gets from its coal properties is not stated, but it runs into some millions of dollars a year. The increase in one year was \$700,000. And the Girard Estate is a charity. As such its income is exempt from taxation.—Richard Spillane, in Phila. Ledger.

### SOFT COAL STRIKE ENDS.

So Far as State of Pennsylvania is Concerned.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—Surrender today of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to the terms laid down by the United Mine Workers in the Cleveland agreement marked the virtual ending of the bituminous coal strike in the great Central Pennsylvania field. In the opinion of union leaders, it will be followed by agreements with all other companies still holding out.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company is by all odds the world's largest individual producing company. It operates fifty-four mines with an aggregate annual tonnage at full capacity of about 24,000,000 tons.

The Pittsburgh Company, in the opinion of the unions, was mainly responsible for the nation-wide soft-coal strike. It was the dominating influence in the Pittsburgh Operators' Association and through that the most powerful single agency in the bituminous industry.

From the time Governor Sprout sent troops into the soft-coal fields continuous efforts were made by the corporation to operate its mines on a non-union basis. The settlement today was forecast weeks ago when union miners presented an unbroken front to all the efforts of the company to operate.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Aug. 28, 1922.—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company guardian of Robert W. Green, ward, settled their first and final account.

Ober S. Herr, administrator, w. a., of Frank K. Herr, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money and settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Mary C. Hall, deceased, was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto F. Marion Hall and Lillian E. Hall, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. These executors returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell personal property and real estate.

Tuesday, August 29, 1922.—Mary M. Royer and Nevin Royer, executors of Jehu Royer, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which Court issued order, n. si.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ernest N. Warfield, deceased, were granted unto Carroll L. Crawford and James E. Boylan, Jr., who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate of Charles Schaeffer, deceased, was finally ratified.

The sale of real estate of Catharine Merkel, deceased, was finally ratified. Sarah E. Bennett, executrix of Nimrod T. Bennett, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order of Court to sell personal property and real estate.

### Transfers of Real Estate.

I. Orville Wright and wife to Philip Baker, et al., \$9000 for 15 acres Granville Reed to Paul V. Reed and wife, \$10 for 5 acres, 1 rood.

Mina Miller to Alvah E. Young \$100 for 160 acres.

Laura B. Beasman to John C. Melville, \$7500 for 123 acres.

Preston Roop and wife to John H. Roop and wife, \$10 for 37 1/2 sq. rods.

John H. Roop and wife to Granville E. Roop, \$10 for 9500 sq. ft.

Anna R. Schaeffer, et al., executor to Melvin L. King \$2900 for 5693 sq. ft.

Anna R. Schaeffer, et al., executor to Herbert J. Essich and wife \$6000 for 5222 sq. ft.

George L. Stocksdale, attorney to Caroline Stocksdale, \$526 for 2 acres, 59 sq. per.

### Stultz to be Hung.

William A. Stultz, a Frederick plumber, who shot and killed John Adams, a member of the Frederick police, on August 9, was found guilty of murder in Rockville court, on Wednesday, and was sentenced to be hung. Stultz testified for himself, pleading for leniency, saying that he and John Adams were like brothers, and that he had no intention of killing him—that he merely wanted to scare the officers.

### Marriage Licenses.

Franklin Martin and Edna V. Armacost, Manchester.

Jesse D. Unger and Hester R. Heltribridle, both of Carroll County.

The Union Pacific R. R., has ordered 80 new locomotives, the cost of which aggregates \$5,500,000. The order was divided between the American and the Baldwin Companies. The average cost is therefore near \$700,000 each.

### SENATOR WELLER ON JAPAN.

Pleased and Gratified by Hospitality of Japanese.

United States Senator O. E. Weller, of Maryland, president of the 1881 class of the Annapolis Naval Academy, before his departure from Nagasaki, gave his impressions of Japan to the Japan Times as follows:

"My impressions of Japan are both pleasing and gratifying. In this I voice the sentiment of every one of our class party of fifty-six, and, I am sure, of Secretary of the Navy Denby and those with him. It could not be otherwise. The hospitalities and honors shown us have been boundless. The Japanese Government has had us as its guests, and it has been a royal host. And the people of Japan have vied with their Government in their kindness and thoughtfulness. All, from Her Imperial Majesty the Empress, and the Prince Regents to the humblest in the ranks, have united to make our visit enjoyable, epochal, and unforgettable. We shall return to America with a lasting impression not only of beautiful and historic Japan, but also of the kindness and friendliness of her people, and we earnestly believe that this feeling on their part is genuine and sincere.

"I was myself in Japan 20 years ago, and then travelled for six weeks extensively over your country. I find many changes and improvements. Japan is quick to adopt the modern methods of Western civilization and to profit by the progress made in industry, commerce and in other directions, in America and in Europe. In this, she is wise and forward-looking. Your large cities are beginning to follow the lines of development of ours in America. In Tokyo, I found large modern office buildings being erected, department stores, the extension of tram lines, the concentration of business in the centre of the city, enterprising newspapers, etc. Tokyo now ranks as one of the greatest capitals of the world, and it should have in the future a rapid and wonderful growth. The size of your institutions, the development of your shipping trade, the enlargement of your great industrial centres like Osaka, are most remarkable and forecast a bright future for your country.

"I have found on every hand a cordial sentiment toward our country and a desire to maintain friendly and peaceful relations with us. I am satisfied that Prime Minister Kato, Minister of Foreign Affairs Uchida, and the other statesmen now associated with them in the Ministry and in the high councils of your Government, favor the policy of establishing and maintaining good relations with America, and that they are determined to carry out, not only the letter, but the spirit of the treaties entered into at the Conference on the Limitation of Armament in Washington, and for the ratification of all of which treaties I had the privilege and pleasure of voting in the United States Senate before my departure for Japan. I shall carry this message back to America with me."

### Bumper Crop of Potatoes.

According to the August estimates of acreage and crop condition, present indications are for a large crop of potatoes. Acreage is estimated at 4,228,000 acres, or 5% above the average for the 5 years 1916-1920. The August crop condition is estimated at 84.3% compared with a 10-year average for August of 81.3%. This indicates a bumper crop, the August estimate being for a production of about 440,000,000 bushels, which would be approximately 18% above the 5-year average.

The crop condition may, of course, be expected to deteriorate somewhat between now and October, since that is what happened with each of the crops from 1900 to 1920. From 1900 to 1920 the average loss in condition from August to October was 8.8%, and allowance has been made for such a loss in forecasting a production of 440,000,000 bushels. Allowing for the average deterioration the crop condition for October would be 84.3% minus 8.8%, or 75.5%. Since the average October crop condition for the past 10 years has been 73.8%, it can be seen that if this year follows the general rule, the crop condition in October will still be above the 10-year average.—Ag. Dept. Bulletin.

### Old Stuff, but True.

A Western weekly newspaper puts it this way:

"There is no person more interested in the welfare of the farmer, or more likely to do everything possible to enhance that welfare, than the editor of your home newspaper. Generally, the information the farmer obtains from his local paper in a week, is worth the cost for the whole year. "Subscribe to your local paper, and keep your subscription paid up. You owe that much to your local pride, and you certainly owe it to your local editors who are your best friends."

### Protest Against Use of Motto.

The Record has received a set of Resolutions issued by the "Service Star Legion, War Mothers of America" strongly protesting against the use in the Senatorial contest by the "Women's France Legion" of the motto "Lest We Forget" adopted by the Legion. The protest is particularly against using this motto as a political slogan, and a set of the Resolutions have been forwarded to Senator France.

## THE RAIL STRIKE STILL UNBROKEN.

### Lawlessness Now Being Used By Railroad Strikers.

So far as the public is informed, no progress has been made during the week toward the settlement of the railroad strike. There are conflicting claims made by both sides, as to the exact status, and apparently the government is waiting for better light as to the best course to pursue.

The outstanding fact of the week, is that destruction of Railroad property is on the increase, the following being among the cases reported:

The wreck of an express train, at Gary, Indiana, has been confessed by railroad strikers, and four men are under arrest charged with murder. The wreck was a plot to bring engineers and firemen into the strike on the plea that the tracks were not safe. The wreck occurred August 20, and an engineer and fireman were killed. The train was a Michigan Central baggage express and carried no passengers. The spikes had been pulled from a rail.

The Pennsylvania R. R. bridge at Wilmington, Del., was dynamited, on Thursday, but no serious damage was done.

An effort was made to dynamite a trestle on the C. C. & St. L. road, near Cincinnati, supposed to be a demonstration, rather than an actual effort to destroy the trestle.

Three bridges on the St. Louis Southwestern, were burned, causing a loss of \$30,000.

Two explosions occurred in a roundhouse at Indianapolis, no great damage being caused.

### Using Oil for Heat.

Some of the largest office buildings, department stores, hotels and factories in New York city have either installed or are about to put in apparatus for burning fuel oil instead of hard coal this winter, as a result of the threatened coal shortage. There is an adequate supply of fuel oil and, if it works out economically, there is probability it may eventually supplant anthracite in a considerable degree in furnishing heat, light and power to large structures, and will probably reduce the city's consumption of hard coal, which is about 22,000,000 tons a year.

The longest-term contract yet made is for two years. It takes a month to six weeks to complete a large installation, but the plant can be switched from oil to coal in twenty-four hours. No small residential installations have been attempted as yet in New York.

The price of fuel oil is about four and three-quarter cents a gallon, delivered by tank trucks almost anywhere south of Central Park, which would be about \$2 a barrel of forty-two gallons. Some oil-combustion experts figure four barrels of oil to equal a ton of coal; others say 140 gallons would be high.

A considerable saving in large buildings from the use of oil is in cutting out removal of ashes. In some structures this costs as high as \$50,000 a year.

### Death of Charles M. Angell.

Mr. Charles M. Angell died at his home in Berwyn, Ill., on Aug. 7, after a long illness, in his 61st year. Mr. Angell was born in Taneytown district, and was the oldest son of the late Rev. Ephraim Angell, who years ago removed to Iowa. He was a public school pupil of the late Thomas Reck, and there are now living in the Taneytown section many of his old school mates, who held him in the highest esteem.

Mr. Angell moved to Cedar County, Iowa, in 1881, where he was married in 1885, and removed to Berwyn, Ill. in 1891. He was a highly respected citizen, and was active in church and fraternal work. He leaves a widow and three children—one son and two daughters.

When he first went west in 1881, he was accompanied by D. W. Garner, Edward Harnish, William Zentz, Harry Wertz, Levi D. Sell and Robert Galt, of Baltimore. He has been a subscriber to the Carroll Record for many years.

### Strikes Cause Receivership.

The Chicago & Alton R. R. went into the hands of a receiver, on Wednesday. The road had been in bad shape financially, for several years, and the receivership was precipitated principally by the great falling off in the earnings of the company due to the coal strike and by the extra expenses due to the shopmen's strike.

### Maryland Editors to Meet.

The Fall meeting of the Maryland Press Association will be held in Westminster, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18-19. A business meeting will be held Monday afternoon, a dinner in the evening, and on Tuesday morning a trip to Gettysburg is planned. Gov. Ritchie and Ex-Senator Blair Lee will deliver addresses at the dinner.

Bids for the construction of a number of pieces of road in various parts of the State were opened on Monday by the State Roads Commission. The bids for concrete averaged about \$33,000 a mile, while those for gravel ran around \$8500 per mile.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922.

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 exchange.

For once, a tariff bill has been fought over, entirely in Congress. No tariff bill in the history of this country has ever been framed, as to the details of which the voters know so little, which is largely because they do not care to know more. As a feature for local argument, the tariff has had its day—a very long one, and may it be permanent—which means that as the audience disperses, the debaters may talk business sense.

Once in a while the professional illustrators hit a good live idea, with point. A recent specimen shows a railroad employee carrying a poster giving "advice on how to run the railroads at a big profit," while Uncle Sam is whispering to him, "Why don't you buy 'em yourselves?" and showing in the back ground a lot of stockholders offering their stock at "50c on the Dollar." While over all is the message, "The money they lose on a few strikes would go a long way toward it."

So. Now we are told that the big trouble in this country is "disrespect of laws," and that we must "make such laws as the people will respect." How simple the solution of the trouble! The "bootleggers" disrespect the Volstead act, and many disrespect the 18th Amendment. Others disrespect laws against hold-ups, and against hundreds of restrictions of personal liberties. All that is necessary, therefore, is to repeal all of these, and all will have full respect for law, and National peace and prosperity will follow.

### It Can't Be Done.

The Record is not "profiteering," at the \$1.50 rate. We realize the position of many of our subscribers—especially farmers—who are taking very low prices for much of their produce, and who naturally think subscription rates should now "come down"; but, these rates never "went up" sufficiently to anything like meet the war-time costs, and at no time during the reign of the lowest of prices, should the rate for a weekly newspaper have been less than \$1.50.

There are many weekly papers in existence today, fifty years or more old, that are in debt. There is hardly a weekly, to our knowledge, even of later establishment, more than making "both ends meet," at this time. The few that are prospering, are doing so because of large and profitable job printing, income. The average small town paper, is merely running along, paying small salaries, and at best, are not making money.

In few words, that is the situation. Whenever weekly paper owners and employees, show that they are in the high brow wealthy class, there will be time enough to ask, "When the price is coming down to \$1.00?"

### Bunk, that Isn't "Bunk."

As a sample of the mental curves that are altogether possible in American minds, we give the following, the reader keeping in mind that each of the opinions expressed are as strongly opposed by other men and minds. This specimen is by Charles W. Wood, a writer in Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent;

"A few governments are trying to go back to normalcy, but they aren't making any noticeable progress."

"In some respects, our own is taking the lead. We have already given birth to a coal war and a railroad war with the usual result; nobody in the country has reaped the slightest benefit."

"We have lowered wages and then wondered why the workers don't buy our goods. By concerted effort we have 'brought labor to its knees' utterly ignoring the fact that it is an impossible position in which to do any work."

"Pretty soon we hope to erect such a tariff wall that all competing nations will be kept poor as we can keep them; then we shall send salesmen

abroad to tempt them to buy goods with the money which they haven't got."

"Altogether it looks as if the world were in for quite a spell of poverty and peace; but if by some miracle, it can get on its feet, then we shall have prosperity and war."

Mr. Wood is no doubt one of the space writers who make a good living out of adding to the misinformation of the country, by butting in as a general settler of all National questions through the use of a few combinations of words, irrespective of the soundness of his premises and conclusions. The above is only the published summary of his article.

First, he says "our government" has given birth to a coal and railroad war. The fact is, the government has had nothing to do with the "birth," but is trying hard to overcome the troubles the birth-givers have produced.

Second, "we"—also presumably the "government"—have lowered wages and brought "labor to its knees." The most people think wages have not been reduced proportionate with other things, and that instead of labor being on its "knees," it is up on its hind legs.

Third, nobody who knows anything of the purposes of the government, will agree that the tariff is to keep other countries poor. We are rather looking for revenue, and our own business prosperity.

His last paragraph, is a mere play on words—a bit of bosh that he cannot believe in, himself—although the heading to his article says it is "straight and informed judgment, without bunk."

It is largely writers of this class that help to defeat the very ends they presumably desire to cure. If such writers were as wise as they pretend to be, all that the country would need to do would be to elect a few of them as our Presidents, Cabinet officials and members of Congress, and live happy ever afterwards. Hear this, as his closing Proverb, and take comfort.

"There is more light on earth today than there ever was before. In a little while we shall know the truth, and the truth shall set us free."

### "Lest we Forget."

In the general disappointment following the breakdown of the main effort of the rail executives and the "Big Four," who undertook mediation of the shopcraft strike, the public should not forget:

That the shopmen struck July 1 against a wage reduction made by the Rail Labor Board, an agency created by Congress, and that for weeks this board had been hearing evidence offered by rail managers and rail shopmen.

That the strike was against a Federal agency's decision, was in defiance of the principle of arbitration and that the strikers declared themselves outside further jurisdiction of the Labor Board.

That the men were given due notice by the roads that they were endangering their seniority standing and would lose this if they failed to return by a stated time.

There were loyal shopmen who did not strike. Others took service with other roads. Men from outside industries came, taking service under the board's wage awards. At present 250,000 men are working, filling in part the jobs vacated by the 400,000 strikers. To these men who have kept the wheels turning since July 1 the roads owe all consideration and the public owes them a debt of gratitude.

With the strike going against them, the shopcraft leaders decided their men might go back provided they were given seniority and all privileges that would have been theirs had they remained continuously in service. This meant nothing less than that the loyal men and new men who had served the public in a crisis and prevented national paralysis must go.

In his first move for a settlement President Harding inclined to the strikers, asking that they be taken back with all rights unimpaired. In that he was wrong. He then proposed that the men go back, that the roads assign them work and that the question of seniority be adjusted by the Labor Board. In this he was right. The roads and the men were wrong in rejecting this proposal.

Then the "Big Four" intervened. Now, here is a significant thing. The veteran engineers and conductors, old in service, with privileges and seniorities, are the emergency brakes against the radical youngsters when there are wage and other quarrels. If these older men knew that the Government would back them on a restoration of these privileges there would be no incentive for them to hold back, stay in service, oppose strikes and fight radical action, since they would have something to gain and nothing to lose.

If "Big Four" intervention puts the shopmen back with all their old "rights," it will amount to giving the workers a "cutthroat mortgage" on their jobs and the last real barrier to rail strikers will be down.

The surest way to unending future

trouble would be the roads' complete breakdown. To yield means sacrificing loyal men. Then when a shop strike comes or the "Big Four" walk out no man will help the roads carry on because no man will risk limb and life only to be thrown out of permanent employment.

These factors in the situation ought not be forgotten by the public. When the roads voted 254 to 4 to stand firm on seniority they were thinking of tomorrow and next year. To vote otherwise would amount to abdicating in favor of the workers and placing an imperial crown on the gray head of Sam Gompers as a sign and symbol of what was to be.—Phila. Ledger.

### Why Primary System has Lost Popularity.

The chief charge against the primary system of making nominations for office, as that system pertains in this state and many others, is not merely that it is cumbersome, expensive to candidates and state but incapable of awakening interest on the part of the voter. For these conditions are really but insignificant compared to the larger allegation lodged against the system now in vogue. That sin is its inability to serve the public welfare.

It is too often a means of an unknown man riding into political power. It makes wise choice of candidates difficult, and sometimes impossible. It demands that the aspirant to official honors neglect his business and at great inconvenience and expense to himself and his friends enter upon a canvass whose outcome cannot be accurately forecasted. While this latter requirement is an embarrassment to the office seeker rather than the people, on its face, it actually harms the public in a greater degree because it deters many good men from entering official life.

Then, too, the primary plans as now generally employed does not accomplish the end which it was chiefly designed to serve. It is no safeguard against trickery.

The early proponents of a "straight primary election" to determine the choice of candidates for public office saw in their minds all unfit men sinking from such a contest. It was believed that no opportunity for corruption at the polls could exist. The dream of the pioneer pleaders for the present primary system was that it would make the good citizen a power for honest political rule, and that he could never be overthrown.

No such results have come in Missouri from the use of the primary nominating system. Aside from bringing prosperity to printers and publishers and sign painters and multiplying the number of paid workers in a campaign, there has been little actual benefit to the cause of good government. On the other hand, much harm has been suffered by true interests of the people in their political life.

The reform of the primary system must come. Its sensible development is now seen to be necessary—its needed changing from a machine supposedly self-operating to a system in which the brains and experience of party leaders will be called upon to serve the public. The primary system as now employed does not do this. It is too easily captured, moreover, by those skilled in political cunning.—St. Louis Times.

### The Key that Unlocks 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. —Advertisement

### Hope for Far West Wets.

Here is news to cheer the booze thirsty. It comes from Paris and bears the glad tidings that the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution is all bunk so far as it applies to the importation of French wine, champagne and liqueurs into territory comprising the old Louisiana purchase.

Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, wife of the actor, is the one who has made this discovery which is now made public by Floyd Gibbons in a copyright special to the Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Olcott bases her statement on the French-American archives which she says disclose that "at the time the United States made the Louisiana purchase from France it was specifically stated in a treaty between the government that the French would have the perpetual right to import all kinds of spirits into this territory."

She explained that she made this discovery in old American records

and being an active worker against the eighteenth amendment went to France to co-operate with the French Wine Growers Association in searching French archives concerning the Louisiana purchase. It is intimated that French wine growers will urge French diplomatic appeal.—American Issue.

### 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

### MADE ENEMIES BY HIS PEN

Voltaire, Great French Writer, Twice Sent to the Bastille for Attacks on Government.

Jean Francois Marie Arouet, who is better known by his assumed name of Voltaire, owed much of his grace in society to the celebrated French courtesan, Ninon de L'Enclos. He was also indebted to her for a substantial legacy which was his upon her death.

Voltaire early came into conflict with the government and it was his pen which got him into the predicament, it is recorded. Louis XIV had died and the duke of Orleans was appointed regent during the minority of the young successor to the throne. Voltaire improved the opportunity to write a sarcastic piece about the regent, and for his trouble he was arrested and thrown into the Bastille. On his release his play "Oedipe" was produced and soon after governmental quarrels landed the man of letters in the Bastille again.

On his second release from prison Voltaire journeyed to England. Upon his return he devoted himself to writing and to commercial pursuits, which enabled him to live in ease the remainder of his life.

As the years passed Voltaire became bitter in his attacks upon the church and he became thoroughly hated by the clergy. When he died in 1778 the cure of St. Sulpice refused him burial.

### HELD RED MEN AS SLAVES

Puritans Had No Scruples in Thus Employing the Enemies They Captured in Battle.

The Indian captives in early Massachusetts wars were divided in lots and assigned to housekeepers. Even the gentle Roger Williams once wrote for "one of the drove of Adam's degenerate seed" to serve as his slave.

Rev. Peter Thatcher of Milton, Mass., bought an Indian in 1673 for £5 down and £5 more at the end of the year—a high-priced servant for the times. One of her duties was to take care of the Thatcher infant. Shortly after the purchase, the reverend gentleman made this entry in his diary:

"Came home and found my Indian girl had liked to have knocked my Theodorah on the head by letting her fall. Whereupon I took a good walnut stick and beat the Indian to purpose till she promised to do so no more."

The Puritans sold Indian captives as slaves to the West Indies. King Philip's wife and child were thus sold and died there. Their story was told in scathing language by Edward Everett.

### Economic Ingenuity.

An English Jew, successful in a business deal in New York, wrote the following message to his wife: "Business successful: £3,000 profit; sail tomorrow on the Majestic. Arrive Liverpool 25th; home early same evening. Your loving husband, JACOB."

Jacob, however, was appalled when he found the cost per word and set at work to reduce the length of the message. He reasoned as follows: Rachel would notice that the cable was from New York and, having no friends there, would know it must be from Jacob. She would know, too, that he would not cable unless he had been successful. She would remember that he had expected to make £3,000. She would guess that he would take the first boat and that she could identify that from the shipping office. Finally she would think there was something wrong if he was not her "loving husband." So in the end Jacob's telegram consisted of Rachel's name and address only.—Chicago Daily News.

### Ancient Roadbuilders.

Herodotus tells us that in Egypt a great king built a magnificent road across the sands for the transportation of materials for the Pyramids, employing for this purpose 100,000 men for a period of ten years. This road was built of massive stone blocks and was lined on both sides with mausoleums, statues and temples.

Traces of what may have been a part of this ancient highway are today found near the great Pyramids and comprise what is probably the oldest remains of a road surfaced with stone. Early historians write of wonderful roads radiating from the city of Babylon about 2000 B. C. and running to Susa, Ecbatana, Sardis and Nineveh, as having been paved with brick. The ancient Persians, Assyrians, Carthaginians, Chinese and Peruvians were all renowned road-builders. Their works, however, have passed away.

## Hesson's Department Store

### Big Showing of up-to-date Summer Merchandise.

WE HAVE PUT FORTH UNUSUAL EFFORTS IN GETTING OUR LINE OF MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SUMMER, AND WE FEEL THAT IF YOU WILL BUT GIVE US A CALL WE CAN CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE NOT FAILED IN OUR EFFORTS TO MAKE OURS A MOST COMPLETE LINE AND AT RIGHT PRICES.

#### Summer Dress Goods.

In our Dress Goods department you will find a complete line of Messaline Silks, Crepe-de-chine, Georgette Crepe, Pongees, white and colored Voiles and Organdies. These all run in splendid widths and are of excellent qualities.

#### Ladies' Hose.

We have a large assortment of Silk Hose, in the full fashioned and cheaper grades in all the leading colors, viz: black, white, cordovan, lark and grey. Also a fine lot of lisle thread hose in the best colors.

#### Linene Suits.

We have a nice assortment of Linene Suits, in all colors that are fast. They are very popular sellers this season, and we would invite you to look these over when in need of something of this kind.

#### Tennis Oxfords.

For tired feet and something cool, we can think of nothing better in the shoe line than a pair of tennis oxfords. For men, women, boys' and girls'. We have them in either brown or white.

#### Ready Made Waists.

A very nice lot of Georgette, Crepe-de-chine and Voile Waists to select from. Just the thing that will look well on you, and save the worry of having one made.

#### Sewing Machine Needles.

At last we are prepared to take care of the needs of our trade in this line. Just bring us the name of your Sewing Machine, and we can supply you with needles, bobbins or a shuttle to fit it.

#### Men's Dress Shirts.

A very pretty assortment of Pongee, Madras and Percale Shirts, now on display for the summer trade. These Shirts are well made of best material, good designs and well deserving of your consideration.

#### Ladies' Footwear.

We have a very complete line of a standard brand of footwear for Misses' and Ladies', in Patent Leather, which has been taking the lead this season, black kid, cordovan and white canvas, also canvas sport oxfords.

#### Men's Straw Hats.

A new assortment of Straw Hats in the newest styles of the stiff straw. Also have genuine Panamas of the best quality.

#### Summer Underwear.

A complete line of summer Underwear, for Men, Women and Children in the knit or muslin, one or two piece garments.

## Anything For Money

We have heard of people who were so unprincipled that they would do anything for money. It is not exactly true. Most of them might do anything for money—except work for it. They wouldn't do that!

The man who is willing to work for his money is usually a reliable citizen and if in addition he SAVES his money he becomes doubly valuable, both to himself and to the community in which he lives. Money saved and placed in the bank, puts the depositor on the road to prosperity.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### SPECIAL FOR July and August

I wish to inform the public that premiums will be given to the trade for July and August sale. Coupons will be given for each cash purchase. One Dollars worth coupons gets you an Aluminum teaspoon. Two Dollars worth an Aluminum Tablespoon. Ten Dollars worth an Aluminum mixing spoon or soup ladle. Come and see what I have and get prices. We aim to give all a square deal. Share your trade and I will share my profits. A nice line of Groceries, Notions, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Flour, Cakes, Crackers, etc., always on hand. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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Monuments and Headstones in all styles—a very large stock of New Designs to select from. Buy where you can see the goods, and receive full value for your money.

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### PLAN TO PREVENT MOULTING

Natural for Very Early Hatched Pullets to Go Through Partial Molt in Fall.

Every fall we hear a number of reports of pullet-egg production being cut down by fall moulting. This is perhaps only natural when we consider that every one is working toward early maturity and production by means of better breeding early hatching and heavy feeding. It is natural for very early hatched pullets to stop laying and go through a partial molt before cold weather. In addition to this natural tendency, the molt may be hastened by any sudden change of feed, care or environment. The following simple rules, if followed, will be helpful to prevent this fall molt:

1. Avoid hatching out of season; March, April and May are best, the exact time depending on the breed.
2. Provide free range during the entire season.
3. Avoid rations containing an excess of protein.
4. Do not attempt to hold pullets back, let them mature normally.
5. Have the pullets in their winter quarters before production starts.
6. Avoid any sudden change in feed, care or management after production begins.—Connecticut Experiment Station.

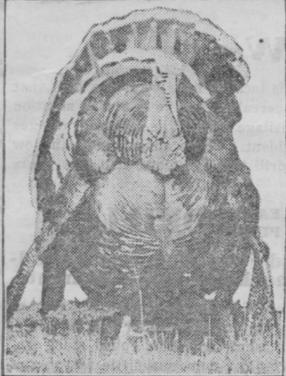
### DIFFICULTIES WITH TURKEYS

Hard Work to Keep Flocks From Wandering Over Wide Area and Invading Other Farms.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the greatest difficulties with which turkey growers have to contend is to keep their flocks from wandering over too wide an area and invading neighboring farms. To some extent, feeding heavily night and morning reduces the area over which turkeys range, but even then they often go too far. When trouble of this kind occurs, the most effective plan is to drive them into an inclosure and keep them there until about noon.

In warm weather turkeys do most of their ranging early in the morning, and by nine o'clock they are usually as far from home as they will get during the day. As soon as the sun be-



Turkeys Do Most of Their Ranging Early in Morning.

comes very warm they spend most of their time in the shade, until three or four o'clock in the afternoon, when they begin moving toward home, ranging for feed along the way. If the weather is not too warm they do not spend so much time lying in the shade, and consequently range over a larger area, and may keep moving away from home until noon. By feeding in the pen every morning they soon learn to go there on coming down from roost, and no time is lost in penning them. If they fly out of the pen after being fed, the flight feathers from one wing should be clipped.

### KILLING OFF BEST CHICKENS

Housewife Makes Mistake in Getting Rid of Cockerels Because They Are Large.

The housewife who kills off her largest and best cockerels and pullets is not as much a poultrywoman as some people think. Often it is the cockerels that are the most valuable, yet nearly every farm woman thinks she is justified in killing off her largest chicks if they happen to be cockerels. It is not a very hard matter to get \$2 and \$3 for good, vigorous utility cockerels nowadays. Better be certain before you kill the next one.

### GIVE OLD FOWLS ATTENTION

Hens Intended to Be Sold Should Be Fattened and Placed on Market Soon as Possible.

Just now your greatest attention should be directed toward the care of the old hens. Those that you intend to keep over another year should be given a separate pen where you can give them additional care and a special ration to meet their requirements, but those you intend to sell should be fattened and placed on the market as soon as possible. It doesn't pay to waste time in the culling work.



### FEED AND CARE FOR PULLETS

Most Common Mistake to Give Fowls Free Range and Compel Them to Hustle for Living.

When should an April pullet begin laying? Generally the statement is made that Leghorn pullets should begin when five to five and one-half months old; Rhode Island Reds and Wyandotte pullets take a month longer and Plymouth Rocks still another month.

An investigation made by Purdue university developed the fact that many flocks are not doing as well as they could if the young pullets were properly fed and cared for. They are often crowded in the coops at night for the little brood coop that is big enough in the spring is crowded by late fall and the chicks sweat.

The most common mistake is poor feeding. The pullets are allowed free range over the farm and compelled



In Addition to Free Range Pullets Should Be Given Plenty of Mash.

to gather most of their living. They may grow, but it is a slow growth. To hurry this growth, plenty of mash should be kept before them at all times. A very simple mash for the older pullets can be made by taking 50 pounds bran, 50 pounds shorts, and 30 pounds of high-grade timothy. This should be placed dry in a self-feeder, or trough, and the pullets induced to eat all they will of it. Some grain should be fed in addition, that the pullets may be in good flesh when ready to start laying.

### KEEP YOUNG STOCK GROWING

Succulent Green Feed, Variety of Grain, Fresh Water and Shade Are of Importance.

So long as the young stock have plenty of succulent green food, a variety of grain, fresh water, shade and exercise, together with well-ventilated sleeping quarters, they will grow like the proverbial weed, but if the growth is stunted by the lack of any one of these essentials, gain is slower even when conditions become normal than it would have been. The poultry grower gets tired; surely the chickens ought to be all right for one night—but that very night is the night the chickens take to pile up. Morning finds the half-grown stock gaunted; a day or so shows them with the dirty nostrils that come when the catarrhal discharge has filled with dust.

A cold from crowding soon becomes a rouncy cold unless prompt action heads it off, and one night's neglect has cost dearly.

Keep them growing by giving more room through culling market stock as fast as it develops, and by providing shade.

### MATURE CHICKENS ON RANGE

Good Summer Ration for Hens Is Mixture of Wheat, Oats and Corn, One Part Each.

Encourage mature chickens to range by feeding them sparingly. A good summer ration for hens consists of 1 part wheat, 1 part oats, and 1 part corn, by weight. More eggs are obtained where the birds are fed a little grain than when forced to depend upon "pickings" about the farm.



Cockerels to be kept for breeding purposes should be handled in a similar manner to pullets.

Young stock will do better if not compelled to pick their living with the old. There will also be less trouble from lice.

Misshapen eggs are always penalized by the market and bring an inferior price to smooth, even, perfectly shaped eggs.

Do not make the mistake of feeding too much in the early days of the fattening process. It should ever be kept in mind that the appetite must be preserved unimpaired.

Shade is one of the most important essentials during the hot months. Get the chicks into the orchard and cornfield. It is not too late to plant sunflowers.

### URGE WIDER USE OF CABBAGE

Experts of Cornell College of Agriculture Extol Humble Vegetable's Value as Food.

Lovers of cabbage will welcome the pronouncement of the experts at Cornell's College of Agriculture, acclaiming the merits of this succulent vegetable. Cabbage is a subject the discussion of which is not considered good social usage. For some inscrutable reason to acknowledge a fondness for it does not raise one in the estimation of professing epicures, writes H. Young in the Providence Journal. Cabbage is rich in iron and other mineral salts, it contains a moderate amount of growth-promoting substance and the American people should eat more of it than is their habit, according to the Cornell propagandists. Have we not heard, too, that it contains these precious, if as yet unidentified elements called vitamins? This cabbage report suggests that Americans do not cook it properly, as a rule, and that may explain why appreciation of it is not more general. It should be "plunged into boiling salted water and left there for 20 minutes, no longer, uncovered"—instead of being confined to a tightly-covered receptacle for an indefinite period.

The practice of covering the dish has grown up because of a conventional disinclination to having the house filled with the perfume of boiling cabbage. But to a hungry cabbage lover this fragrance is one of the vegetable's charms. It exercises, as one may say, an agreeable psychological influence. There are, of course, divers ways of serving cabbage, all of them good. And since our tastes are often ruled by the judgment of authority, it may be believed that a widening circle of confessing cabbage eaters will be the consequence of Cornell's approving verdict.

### SHORTAGE IN PANTS SUPPLY

Evidently Pioneers' Wardrobes Were, at Least to a Certain Extent, Unpleasantly Limited.

In the early days of central Illinois, a period when the settlers drove their hogs to market at Chicago, breaking a path in winter by means of a yoke of oxen and a heavy log, a certain young man was in the habit of walking eight miles to see his best girl. On the occasion of one visit a heavy snowstorm swept the prairie, and the young man found it necessary to remain until morning. He slept in an "outside" room, the space between the logs being unfilled. The old-fashioned feather bed with wool blankets protected him from the zero weather.

It so happened that the young man wore the style at that date "buckskin

pants. Thoughtlessly on rearing he laid his pants on top of the bedclothes. A coyote or wolf crawled through the cracks between the logs in the night and carried his pants away. The theft was revealed when the young man was called for breakfast, and to cap the climax, not an extra pair of pants was to be had. The young man was forced to stay in bed and send a boy eight miles to his home for pants. There was only one pair in his family, those worn by his father. Thus the father had to go to bed and send the boy these pants in order that the latter could get back home.—Indianapolis News.

### Altogether Too Suggestive.

Journeying along the border a few weeks ago, Tom Mix, a motion-picture actor, drove his automobile across the river into Juarez for a glass of beer, innocently parked in a space where parking was prohibited and walked off. He had made about two blocks when he was clapped on the back by a breathless Mexican policeman.

"You air under arrest for putting ze automobile where he do not belong. Come with me. Why you not stop when I call you?" panted the gendarme.

"Sir, senior, I call you twenty times, hees—like dees: Sssssssss! Zat is ze way we call ze attention of a hombre in Mexico."

"Well," said Mix, "all I've got to say is that's a rotten way to call an actor."

### Seasoned Autoist.

Virginia is three and one-half years old. She calls herself "Buddy." Her father owns an automobile. The other day while the family was enjoying a ride, traveling at a rapid speed, the auto struck a large bump. So violent was the jolt that it seemed as if every spring would break. As the car rolled on Buddy, seated beside her father, looked up at him with large, round blue eyes and said: "Daddy, why don't you say damitohell?"—Indianapolis News.

### Handy Bible for Blind.

The American Bible society has announced it is to bring out a "small handy volume" of Scripture selections for the blind.

The pages are 7 by 13 inches, and the volume will weigh about a pound. A complete Bible prepared in the embossed system used for the blind weighs about 150 pounds and comes in from 11 to 58 volumes.

### Force of Habit.

Baseball Manager—Say, four men stole bases on you today. You've got the longest wind-up I ever saw.

Pitcher—It's my former environment, boss. I used to be a maker of eight-day clocks.—Wayside Tales.

### MUCH WATER GOES TO WASTE

How Great Saving Might Be Effected by the Proper Application of Methods of Irrigation.

"More than a third of all water actually applied to irrigated lands in the Colorado river basin is worse than wasted," says Dr. Frederic E. Clewents, of the Carnegie Institution desert laboratory at Tucson, Ariz. "It might be conserved to render thousands of additional acres fertile. It actually reduces the growth of the crops."

"It has been shown," he asserts, "that there is a rapid reduction in bushels of wheat for each additional inch of water above seven inches, and in India it has recently been demonstrated that there is frequently a larger return with one irrigation than with two. It must be realized that air is almost as important to roots as water."

"Apart from the great saving made possible in this way, one nearly as great may be brought about by recognizing that rainfall fluctuates in more or less definite cycles, and by constructing reclamation and irrigation systems on the expansion-contraction basis to take care of this fluctuation. The only time to prepare for a period of rainfall deficit is during a period of excess. If further investigation confirms the theory that rainfall bears a relation to sunspots and that drought may be expected at sun spot maxima and wet periods at the minima, it will be possible to predict the major variations in rainfall and to base the use of water on such knowledge."—Science Service.

### How Radium is Produced.

There is probably no process in industrial chemistry offering as large a reduction of raw material per unit of end-product, as that by which radium is now manufactured. The ratio is one gramme (.035 of an ounce) to 250 tons. Eight railway ore cars carry these tons to America's only factory, at Orange, N. J.; but a person could carry away from the factory in a thimble the one gramme. Carbonite ore (the 250 tons) is mined in California, 58 miles from a railway; hence must be carted that distance by teams. Its carting requires easily four days of work. When the plant at Orange gets through with the 250 tons of carbonite, its thimbleful is worth \$120,000. But apparently not many 250-ton batches have gone through the mills; for only five ounces of radium exist in the whole world today.

### How He Worked It.

Blackstone—He always gets credit no matter where he goes.

Webster—That's because he never goes to the same place twice!—New York Sun.

### PICTURE HUNG BY "SPOOKS"

Rejected Portrait Appears Mysteriously on Walls of Salon in Big New York Hotel.

A phenomenon, as startling and mysterious to the officers and directors of the Society of Independent Artists as were the recent ghostly manifestations in Antigonish to the MacDonalds and Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, was revealed at the artists' exhibition on the top floor of the Waldorf.

The New York spirit nailed a rejected drawing to a wall, and above it hammered four tacks in a card which told that the picture was the work of Mrs. Emma Mabel Field of Chicago, and was called "Impressionistic Personality Portrait of Miss Edith Bennett."

"Spooks or no spooks," said A. S. Baylinton, a director and secretary of the society, "that picture has got to come down. No one gave Mrs. Field permission to have it exhibited, and our walls aren't open for spirits." A special delivery letter from the artist to Mr. Baylinton, arrived a few days later.

"I am starting for home now," her letter says, "and will be under way before this letter is mailed. And I beg to inform you that I have left the matter entirely in the hands of my guide, who has assured me that my poor little picture will be exhibited there whether you wish it or not."—New York Times.

### BITS OF JUVENILE WISDOM

Brief Extracts Purported to Have Been Taken From Essays of New York School Children.

The king of a government which does everything he says is an absolute monkey.

Polygamy is having more wives than you can support.

There are three kinds of races, black, white, and the shades in between.

There are three vowels, I, O, U.

A sextant is a man who buries you at sea.

People used to write with feathers which were called non de plumes. Julius Caesar was one of the brides of March.

Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.

A prehistoric animal is a funny kind of animal that is dead.

A nomad is a person who never gets mad.

Columbus knew the world was round because he made an egg stand up.

Ghosts which you see are no such thing.

The study of geography is important, because if it wasn't for geography we wouldn't know where we lived.—New York Mail.

### Very Painful Dentistry.

Dwight Crittenden claims the distinction of being the first white man to have a tooth drawn by one of the colored doctors of the African Transvaal. The father of this well-known

active was a mining engineer in Kimberley. While a boy in South Africa shooting pains indicated that a molar must be extracted, and as Dwight Crittenden's father's nines were situated far from medical aid, one of the medicine men was summoned, and after performing a fantastic war dance to the tom-tom, this gentleman extracted the offending molar with the aid of a pair of engineer's pliers. An anesthetic was administered in the form of native incense, but Dwight contends that it only served to intensify the agony.

### To Take Census of Bees.

A census of the bees in a hive has been made possible by a clever device invented by an employee of the bureau of entomology.

The invention consists of a gate to be placed at the entrance to a beehive with a series of telephone message registers attached in such a way that every time a bee goes through the gate its passage is recorded. The device is operated electrically by alternating current.

As about 300,000 bees go out during the day, on honey-gathering expeditions, considerable electrical energy is needed to operate the recording gate, though the amount of energy expended by the device each time a bee passes is infinitesimal.

### A Willing Spirit.

An old, crippled colored man recently knocked at the door of a North side residence and asked for work, relates the Indianapolis News. Having no work she thought he could do, the woman of the house answered in the negative, but she gave him his breakfast instead. When he handed back his dishes she espied a check in the empty coffee cup and asked the meaning of it, and he said: "Just show it to the mister." It developed that it was a canceled check of the vintage of '16. The housewife accepted it in the spirit it was intended and sent the old fellow happily on his way.

### Shipping Cases for Rubber.

A new case for shipping sheet rubber has been introduced into Singapore shipping circles by an American firm. These reach local exporters in the form of sheets made of 100 per cent fiber, the riveting, packing and wiring being done by the shippers. The thinness of the sheets enables the cases built from them to hold from 12 to 25 per cent more weight of rubber than the old wooden boxes, and the new construction is practically unbreakable, very cleanly and waterproof.—Scientific American.

## Senator Joseph Irwin France

His Position on National and International Problems as United States Senator from Maryland Achievements upon which He Seeks RENOMINATION and RE-ELECTION



### Senator France Reviews His Record in Washington

I know that the people of Maryland believe in the fundamental principles of that Americanism for which I have stood through the last five and a half years which have been filled with perplexities and trials for all the members of the Congress of the United States. The popularity of the positions which I have taken is proved by the fact that those who are opposed to me, and these are few in number, have studiously avoided giving the real facts concerning my record to the people of my State.

But the people of Maryland are not deceived. In spite of much misrepresentation, they know that I have been true to the faith and that I have never evaded or avoided any issue, and that I have sought only to do what was best for the welfare of my country. I challenge my opponent and the papers which have been opposed to me to present to the people of Maryland the measures for which I have stood and those which I have opposed, in full confidence that the overwhelming majority of the members of my party and of the people of my State will approve of what I have done.

Every stand which I have taken in the Senate of the United States on all questions has been taken after the most careful study and deliberation, with consideration for the welfare of all the people. At one time I would be battling, as in my fight against the price-fixing bill, for the welfare of our farmers, miners and coal operators. At another time I would be contending, as when I voted against the Esch-Cummins bill, for a proper solution in the interests of all of the railroad question. Again, I was working for the interests of the business men and of all

the people when I was opposing government ownership, government in business and by commissions, fighting for lower taxation, for our export trade and for a general economic conference at Washington to avert the difficulties now overtaking Europe. These and many other issues I should be pleased to discuss during the campaign.

I challenge my opponent to criticize my record, before the people of our State, and tell them how he would have done otherwise.

If my opponent expects his candidacy to be taken seriously, it will now be necessary for him to make a careful examination of the principles of government for which I stand and of the policies which I have proposed or opposed at Washington and tell the people of the State of Maryland how he would have done otherwise.

I shall be especially pleased to have my opponent state what his attitude would have been upon free speech, the price-fixing on wheat, the League of Nations, the Four-Power Pact, the Eighteenth Amendment, and all the other questions which shall be issues in this campaign.

I look forward with keen pleasure to my opponent's reply to my inquiry and with perfect confidence that the overwhelming verdict of the people will be one of universal approbation of the principles of true Americanism for which I have stood.

Joseph Irwin France

By Voting for Senator France in the Primary Election, Monday, September 11th, Men and Women of the Republican Party in Maryland will be Signifying their Confidence in the present National Administration, Registering Approval of and Insuring the Carrying Out of the Policies to which our Party is Dedicated.

Published by Authority of Oliver Metzgerott, Political Agent

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.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langdon and son, James, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Messler and daughter, Melba, of Union Bridge, were entertained on Sunday by Robert Etzler and family.

Mrs. Frank Stevenson and daughter, Dorothy, of Westminster, spent last week with Mrs. Laura Etzler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers had as their guests, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison, John Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and two children, and Mrs. Waters, of Baltimore.

George Simpson and family, of Middleburg, spent Sunday with J. W. Messler and family.

Joseph Englar is sojourning at Atlantic City.

Ezra Garner and family, Mrs. J. W. Messler and Rev. V. K. Betts, of Uniontown, motored to Lancaster, Pa., on Friday, and attended the Central Manor camp meeting.

John Crabbs, wife and son, Ralph, visited friends in Hanover, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler and daughter, Adelaide, and Miss Mary Senseney, were entertained to supper, Wednesday evening, by E. B. McKinstry and family.

Miss Emma Garner, who has been visiting at Central Manor Camp meeting, near Lancaster, Pa., returned home Monday evening.

Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, spent Wednesday with his home folks, and attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Rebecca Galt, of Copperville, on Thursday.

Ernest Senseney and wife, Mrs. Samuel Proutz and Mrs. William Messler attended the funerals of Mrs. Rebecca Galt, of Copperville, and Mrs. Mary Roop, of Westminster, Thursday.

William Stem returned home, Saturday evening, after a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Helen Reese, of Westminster, was the guest of Miss Dolly Reese, during the week.

FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. Guy F. Winters and sons, Franklin and Robert, of Baltimore, have returned home, after spending a week with relatives here.

Joshua T. Reinaman and family entertained, on Sunday John W. Frock, wife and daughter, Freda; Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Reda; Lewis Cramer, of McSherrystown, and Milton O. Reinaman, of York, and Howard Baker.

Franklin and Samuel Reinaman, spent Sunday in York.

Levearn Baust, wife and son, Mrs. Annie Caylor, and Misses Margaret Baust and Thelma Nusbaum visited in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Callers at Chas. Carbaugh's and family, over the week-end, were: G. T. Billmyer and wife, of Baltimore; Luther Carbaugh, of York; Misses Margaret Baust and Annie Stambaugh, Mrs. Geo. Bunty and son, Mr. Smith, Frank Brickner and wife, and Chas. Brickner, all of Hanover, and Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer, of Uniontown.

Mrs. Clayton Kooz, of Middleburg, Mrs. Mabel Yingling, of near Mt. Union, and Mrs. Ralph Shirk and sons, recently visited Mrs. R. A. Nusbaum.

David Carbaugh entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Geo. Bunty and son, Mr. Smith, Frank Brickner and wife, and Chas. Brickner, all of Hanover; David Carbaugh, wife and child, of Taneytown, and Howard Carbaugh, of New Windsor.

Emory Baust and wife, spent Tuesday with their son, Lester Baust and wife, of Mayberry.

Ralph Bollinger, Chas. Baker, Levearn Carbaugh, Carroll Weishaar and Daniel Fiscel, all attended "Everybody's Day" reunion at Pen-Mar.

Mrs. Harry Keefe and son, Herman, visited her brother, Samuel Bair of near Westminster, on Wednesday.

UNIONTOWN.

G. Fielder Gilbert and family, returned Monday, from the Central Manor Camp.

Miss Helen Waltz, of Baltimore, is having a two week's vacation with her parents, on Clear Ridge.

Visitors were: Will Brodbeck, Geo. Robinson, wife and son, and sister, Miss Bessie Robinson, of Philadelphia, at J. C. Hollenberry's; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and son, at Solomon Myers'; Miss Wilson, of Baltimore, at Miss Ella Heltibridge's; Rowen Erb, of Sandy Spring, at Granville Erb's; Prof. and Mrs. W. Brown, of Baltimore, at U. G. Heltibridge's; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollenberry, of Wilkensburg, at J. C. Hollenberry's; Robert Roland, wife and daughter Lois, and sister Miss Grace Roland and Mrs. Loraine Hollenberger, of Hagerstown, at Edger Myers'; Miss Sallie Banker, of Hagerstown, at Thomas Devilbiss'; Ralph Romsper and Robert Gibbons, of Philadelphia, at W. F. Romsper's.

Willis Romsper, who has spent the past month with his brother, Ralph, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hodes, of Washington, are visiting Will Shaw and mother.

W. F. Romsper had one of his fattening hogs die, and Snader Devilbiss lost one of his best cows.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Annie Blickenstaff and two grand-children of Baltimore visited her cousin Harry Baker and wife, last week.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, Mrs. J. L. Cornell and son, Harold, spent Thursday of last week with Rev. C. R. Banes and wife, of Hampstead.

Mrs. Louise Fuss recently visited Wm. Hockensmith and wife.

Russell Ohler, wife and three sons, spent Sunday at Pen-Mar.

John Shanabrook and son Clarence, of Carlisle, and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Tullner and son, Hubert, Jr., of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Aaron Veant and husband.

Mrs. Cameron Ohler, of Emmitsburg, visited her son, Russell and family and brother Harry Baker and wife, several days last week.

The following were guests at "Meadow Brook Farm" the home of Harry Baker and family last week: Jones Ohler and wife and daughter, of Harney; Mrs. Rankin and daughter, Mrs. Kelly, of Baltimore; Misses Lottie and Ruth Elyer; Messrs Willet and Fry, of Thurmont; Mrs. Tullners and son, Hubert, Jr., Ethel and Lerue Miller and Clarence Shanabrook.

Miss Alvida DeLashmutt, of Frederick, was the guest of Miss Pauline Baker from Friday until Monday.

Harry Fleagle, wife and son and little Miss Anna Stambaugh spent Wednesday with P. C. Wildhide and wife, near Keysville.

Misses Edith, Dorothy and Hazel Hess, Messrs Loy and David Hess, of near Harney, visited Jones Baker and wife, on Sunday.

Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline Mrs. J. L. Cornell and son, Harold, and Miss Alvida DeLashmutt, spent Saturday at Harrisburg and Hershey Park, Pa.

Miss Helen Wenschoff, Fair Play, is visiting her sister Mrs. Herbert Ross.

Thieves have visited several cellars and helped themselves to canned fruit butter, eggs and meat. One place they took considerable amount of money from the kitchen and ransacked the downstairs. We hope they will receive all that is due them. They also tried to take a car from the garage of Edgar Miller, but for some reason left the car along the road near his home.

Don't forget the picnic and festival at Tom's Creek this Saturday. A special program beginning at 2 P. M. Music afternoon and evening by De-tour band.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children spent Wednesday evening with H. W. Baker and wife.

MIDDLEBURG.

Charles Burgess, of Baltimore, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Cora Delphy. Miss Rosa Snare, of Lutherville, who was visiting her brother, Jake Snare, returned to her home, on Monday.

Doris Myers is visiting her aunt, Susan Wade, at Buena Vista.

Mrs. Blanch Mackley, son and daughter, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ormie Hyde.

Mrs. Sadie Langan and son, of College Point, L. I., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Griffin. Evelyn Ridenour and Mrs. Mary Mackley, of Frederick, are also visiting Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridenour and Caroline Ridenour were visitors, on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Shockney, daughter and son, of Baltimore, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Wade Sherman.

Ruth and Annie Myers, of Baltimore, visited their mother, Mrs. Sallie Myers, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowman entertained the following, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Purdy and sons, Nelson Kenneth, Conrad, Richard, two daughters, Doris and Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and son, and Ted Taylor, of Roland Park.

Mrs. Eliza Clifton, of Baltimore, and Miss Josie Roberts, of Union Bridge, visited Mrs. Emma Lynn.

Mrs. Catherine Diely, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Rachael Bowman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Crouse, at Carrollton.

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 is everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal.

KEYMAR.

McClellan Zent and wife, of Philadelphia, arrived at the former's home on Wednesday morning. They are motoring from Philadelphia to St. Louis, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Robert Galt.

Mrs. M. W. Bell spent a few days of this week, in Baltimore.

Miss Lizzie Maloohy, of Baltimore, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Miss Olive Strawsburg, of Johns-ville, spent the past week with Reda Leakis.

Albert Mort, who has been confined to the house for the past year, is slightly improved, but not able to be out.

Our new road from Middleburg to Keymar and Taneytown, is now completed, and the tourists seem to be enjoying it very much.

Miss Mary Buzzard, of Frederick, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Birely, of this place.

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.

AGREED

They were talking about a mutual acquaintance and the first man was full of praise.

"Smart-chap, that, and a nice fellow to boot," he said.

The second man had just received evidence of the smartness in question and was still sore about it.

"You're quite right," he said. "He would be a nice fellow—to boot!"—London Tit-Bits.

CLEAR DALE.

Frank Blizzard and wife and William Shadle and wife entertained, at their home, on Friday evening; Jacob Hess, wife and son, Charles; Mrs. Wilbur Sullivan and daughter, Georgia Roamine; Mrs. Mary Lockner and sons, David and Charles; Mrs. Emory Null and daughters, Thelma and Margaret; Mrs. Cleason Erb; Clarence Hoover, Paul Ecker and Jesse Clingan, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna and Odella and son, Harvey, Jr., of Glen Dale; Clair Wherley and David Clingan of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver and children, Edith, Rose, Lewis, and Charlotte, of near Littlestown.

Misses Charlotte Shipley and Margaret Rhoderick have returned to their home, at Frederick, after visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Sauerwein and family.

William Shadle, wife and son, Bernard; Mrs. Frank Blizzard, Miss Ethel Eversole and Master Bernard Selby, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Champion, of near Hanover.

Isaiah Cromer, of near Humbert's School-house, and Miss Theresa Cromer, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Oliver Hesson and wife, and Miss Esther Bair were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Myers, of near Pleasant Valley.

Master Bernard Selby has returned home at Hagerstown, after spending several months with his grand-parents Frank Blizzard and wife.

Miss Ruth Bair, of near White Hall, spent several days last week with her grand-parents, James Stair and wife.

Miss Alta Crouse spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Hilda Norwood, of Littlestown.

Misses Dorothy and Meta Wollet, of Hanover, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard.

Henry Palmer and wife, William Bankert and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with George Links and wife, of Baltimore Co.

John Sauerwein and wife, entertained at their home, recently; Charles Sauerwein, Misses Charlotte Shipley and Margaret Rhoderick, of Frederick; Edgar Sauerwein and wife, Misses Rose Harner and Ruth Hilbert, of Taneytown; Austin Sauerwein, of Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. L. Strickhouser and children, LeRoy and Christine; Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mrs. Harry Feeser and daughter, Opal, of near this place.

Those who spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle were; George Wherley, wife and son, Clair; Master Kenneth Hess, David Clingan, of Littlestown; Paul Miller, wife and daughters, Martha and Helen and son Earl, of near Littlestown.

Clarence Crouse and wife, of Columbia; spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Miss Minnie Byers spent Friday at Gettysburg, where she attended the 22nd. annual Summer Assembly of the school teachers of Adams county.

Mrs. Murray Selby and daughter, Odetta and Miss Ethel Eversole, of Hagerstown, have returned to their home, after spending two weeks with the former's parents, Frank Blizzard and wife.

Samuel L. Hawk, wife and daughters, Alice and Mabel, and son Edw., Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daughter, Edith Viola, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk and daughters, Marion, Violet and Doris, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and daughter, Thelma and son, Hershey, of Kump; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiltbrink and family, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias Sanders and daughter, Lorraine and Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs, of Taneytown, to New Windsor, where they were guests of Henry Grogg and wife, Sunday.

Miss Lovie Kebil, of Two Taverns, spent the week-end at this place.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Esther Baugh, who has been a guest of Miss Mary Baumgardner, has returned to her home in Union Bridge.

Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia; Charles Harner, wife and son, Richard, of Emmitsburg, visited friends at Maytown, Pa., Sunday.

The following were visitors at Peter Willhide's during the week; R. H. Alexander and wife, of Taneytown; Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, and Anna Stambaugh, of Bridgeport; Edward Shorb, Sr. and wife; Mrs. Robert Valentine; Mrs. Gregg Kiser, and daughter, Pauline and Miss Della Sharrer.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended the Dairymen's Association at Carlins Park, Saturday.

Lester Warren and wife; Mrs. Wm. Warren and son, Marlin, of Baltimore; Mrs. James Warren, of Detour, spent Tuesday with Guy Warren's.

Arthur Lowman and Miss Anna Winemiller, of Keymar, were callers of Frank Alexander and wife, Sunday evening.

William Bentzel, Sr., William Bentzel, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Collins and daughters, Naomi and Genevieve of Sabillasville, spent Sunday with Earl Roy and wife.

Mrs. James Kiser and son, Roscoe, visited her sister, Mrs. Missouri Hall, at Fountindale, Pa., Sunday.

O. R. Kooz and wife, and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers visited John Shorb and wife, one day last week.

Peter Willhide and wife, Harry Shoemaker, wife and family, C. H. Valentine and wife, L. R. Valentine, wife and family, spent Sunday at the following places; Hagerstown, Douns-ville, Williamsport and Waynesboro.

Speaking Movies.

Speaking movies on a new principle, said to be not unlike the transmission of photographs over telegraph lines, are being produced in Germany. Light waves are converted into sound waves and amplified.

New Alloy.

Aluminum with 11 to 14 per cent of silicon yields an alloy which is lighter than aluminum itself, stronger, more resistant, and more suitable for casting than known aluminum alloys.

Great Poet's Limitations.

One incident from "The Home Life of Swinburne," by Mrs. Clara Watts Dutton:

"His intelligence was so confined to pretty and imaginative literature that even the mechanism of a soda water syphon was beyond him.

"When for the first time I manipulated one in his presence, he gazed fixedly at me, evincing considerable apprehension for my safety.

"I succeeded in releasing a gentle stream into my glass.

"When I stopped, he said with an accent of admiration and surprise, 'How cleverly you did that; I couldn't have done it.'

Still, the poet who can turn on the really sparkling liquid of verse has his compensations for mechanical handicaps.

Ignition of Escaping Hydrogen.

There have been so many cases of spontaneous ignition of hydrogen gas when charging balloons that an investigation has been carried on to determine the cause. By observing in the dark a jet of hydrogen escaping through a pipe flange, it was found that a brush discharge of static electricity was plainly visible. When the pipe was tapped, to stir up the dust, an explosion occurred. From the investigation it would seem that the spontaneous ignition was due to the friction between the hydrogen and the dust of iron rust and to the brush discharge of static electricity from the electrified particles. — Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Footprints.

"Dad, I want to leave footprints on the sands of time."  
"Well, leave go-ahead footprints. Don't be a sidestepper."

An Interesting Invention.

"Doctor Molar? He's the dentist who invented a new style of bridge."  
"Really! I must learn it. We're rather fed up on auction."

MARRIED

UNGER—HELTIBRIDLE.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiltbride, on Wednesday, August 30 at 3 P. M., their daughter, Roberta A., to Mr. Jesse Unger were united in marriage, with the ring ceremony, by Rev. W. G. Stine, of Greencastle, Pa. The bride was a pired in Copenhagen blue crepe de chine, with beads; the going-away dress was taupe color serge with hat and gloves to match. The groom wore navy blue serge. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, a reception was held in honor of the couple, at the bride's home.

Those present were: Rev. W. G. Stine, Jonas Hiltbride and wife, James Unger and wife, Jesse Unger and wife, Walter Keefe and wife, Melvin Sell and wife, Amos Collins and wife, Edward Stuller and wife, Ray Haines, wife and son, Norman; Roy Rodkey, wife and sons, Roland Chas.; Jacob Maus and wife, Oscar Coppenhaver and wife, Ira Rodkey and wife, Clinton Stuller and wife, New Cumberland; Mrs. Ezra Stuller, Mrs. May McConkey, of Baltimore; Mrs. Thos. Keefe; Misses May Unger, Olerta McConkey, Grace Rodkey, Naomi Rodkey, Ruth Hiltbride, Margaret Unger, Nellie Keefe, Pauline Keefe, Ruthanna Keefe, Katherine Stuller; Messrs Charles Unger, Unger McConkey, Jenning Collins, Bennie Keefe, Paul Rodkey, William Maus, Ezra Stuller, Martin Rodkey, Luther Rodkey, Frank Unger, Alfred Hiltbride, Ralph Keefe and Norman Unger.

At eleven o'clock the happy couple left by auto for New Cumberland, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

DIED.

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

MR. AMOS DUTTERA.

Mr. Amos Duttera, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Taneytown, died suddenly on Thursday morning from neuralgia of the heart. He fell on the sidewalk in front of his home, shortly after 7 o'clock, and died about an hour later. For his age, he had been remarkably vigorous and active, always finding something to do about his home, where he preferred living alone. He had a similar attack several years ago, but in general, his health had since been excellent, though for a few days had felt some slight pain about the heart.

He was prominent in the work of the Reformed church, and was one of the very few of the old original members of his church. He is survived by two sons; Rev. Wm. B. Duttera, D. D., of Salisbury, N. C.; and Maurice C., of Taneytown; also by two brothers, George K. Duttera, of Taneytown, and Charles, of Camp Holabird, Md., and by one sister, Mrs. Daniel Buckley, of Littlestown. Mr. Duttera would have been 84 years old on Sept. 16.

Funeral services in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, will be held this Saturday afternoon, meeting at the house at 1:30. Interment will be made in the family lot in the M. P. cemetery, Uniontown.

SEPTEMBER IS THE TIME TO PAINT

Don't wait until Spring to do your painting, for Fall is the ideal time. Then your buildings are thoroughly dried out and the moderate Fall weather will allow the coat of paint to dry properly. Protect your house from Winter's rain and snow for

Winter Weather is Hardest



on buildings. Painting this Fall will in many cases save costly repair bills. Our Monarch 100% Pure Paint will give you the very best protection. We have sold many jobs of it, but never had a dissatisfied user. It is not adulterated and will give you lasting service. We can save you money on your painting needs. Come in and talk it over.

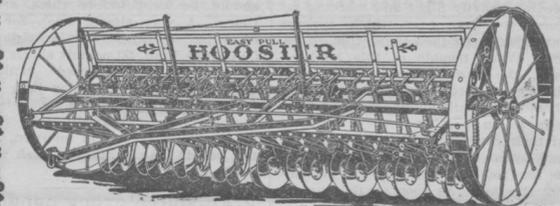
'Twas Said

I want a man to work on my farm. I don't give dancing lessons; I have no piano. I can't serve plank steak three times a day. I do give three square meals, a real bed, fair wages. If any man who knows a cow from a talking machine, can hear an alarm clock, get up at 5 o'clock, wants the job, I will agree not to treat him like one of the family; but a darn sight better. Apply at the Steve Wiggin place, Intervale road.



And if you want Hardware or Housewares, Auto Accessories or Paints—the kind of goods that are made to give satisfaction; if you know fair prices and appreciate prompt and courteous service, come to this store and you'll be treated right—always.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



It's Here Now--

For a long time farmers in this locality have wanted a drill that would handle accurately all of the cereals grown here and in addition such large seeds as cow peas and ensilage corn. The many advantages of a drill of that kind are self-evident. These advantages can now be obtained at no extra cost on a drill that for more than fifty years has been a leader in values.

HOOSIER EASY PULL

Hoosier Easy Pull Fluted Feed Cup has an adjustable bottom—a remarkable improvement.

Besides this improved fluted feed the Hoosier Easy-Pull drill has such desirable features as front spring pressure, roller bearing axles, frame and hopper that do not sag, shut-tight lids, spiral steel conductor tubes, hopper leveling device—and numerous little features of convenience you will appreciate on long days in the field.

The Hoosier is built for horse and tractor power and in a style and size that will exactly meet your requirements.

Come in and let us tell you all about the HOOSIER—and the rest of the famous McCORMICK-DEERING line.

CLARENCE E. KING

TANEYTOWN, MD.

OPPOSITE T. R. R. STATION.

PHONE 17-M

McCORMICK-DEERING LINE

Make Our Booth your Headquarters at the Fair.

The Homaker Pipeless Furnace



will keep your house and cellar cleaner because of the dust-proof device.

Also will save you coal and operate easier.

Be sure to see it demonstrated.

Note in the cut that you shake down ashes without stooping or having ashes and dust coming out in your cellar.



RAYMOND OHLER,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Read the Advertisements

## Alice in the Subway

By JANE OSBORN

were of the same build and coloring. Their features were similar, though John Laurence looked his junior by ten years. But while Jim Kelly was the mirror of fashion, with affected sprightliness of manner, John Laurence seemed indifferent of his appearance—was digging around some apple trees in his orchard in a pair of old army trousers when Jim called.

"I've come on a rather curious errand," he began in a grandiose manner. "You see, I happened to meet a little girl—a chance meeting, but we got rather well acquainted. The little girl seemed to take a fancy to me—asked me to call. She gave me her address written on a card and somehow I lost it. Now, I didn't want to disappoint her. Being a man of resources I tried to work on what clues I had. She spoke of having gone to school with a John Laurence—said that she thought we might be cousins because of a slight family resemblance. So I happened to be out here today and thought I'd drop around and get you to give me the little girl's address. I can't remember her last name, but her first name is Alice. She said she lived exactly where she did when she knew you. She said she hadn't thought of you once for ten years until something in my face reminded her distinctly of you."

Something in the last remark brought the color rising to John Laurence's face. "You lie," were words very near his lips. He, John Laurence, had thought of Alice many, many times and he could not believe that his little childhood sweetheart had never once thought of him.

"I thought you'd give me the address. I have other ways of getting it, but I want to get in touch with her now so as not to disappoint her."

"You'll have to use your other sources then," said John Laurence. "And I wish you good afternoon."

Jim Kelly did not feel entirely thwarted by this rebuff, and two days later when he chanced to see the charming Alice in the subway one evening he felt that he had been peculiarly blessed by fortune.

She was even more charming and radiant than she had been the first time he saw her.

"This time I'm going to get your address, little lady," he said. "I must apologize for forgetting to ask you for it the last time."

Then he noticed the circle of diamonds on her left hand. Perhaps she had drawn her glove off on purpose.

"Does that ring mean anything?" asked Jim awkwardly.

"It has the most wonderful meaning in the world. It is all such a wonderful coincidence. You know the time I saw you first I thought you were John Laurence, and I guess I didn't give you a chance to say you weren't. The very next day the real John Laurence came to see me. He was a very old and very good friend of mine and now—now we're engaged. Don't you think that was a wonderful coincidence?"

"Oh, I don't see anything very remarkable about that," said Jim Kelly. The subway train had stopped and he suddenly decided it was time for him to get off. "Who'd have thought," he said to himself with a smile, "that old Jim Kelly would play cupid in spite of himself!"

**Still Doing Business.**  
Mrs. Trotter—Yes, we're just back from Colorado. We've been up to the top of Pike's peak.  
Mrs. Homebody—Dear me! I've heard my father speak of going up Pike's peak when he was a boy. I had no idea they still had it up there.—Houston Post.

**Juris-Prudence.**  
An alien who was trying to be excused from jury duty said to the judge: "I can't understand good English."  
"Never mind," snapped the judge. "You won't hear any in this court."

**PUBLIC SALE**  
—OF—  
**Three Valuable Farms.**  
The undersigned will offer at public sale the following described farms, on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1922,** at 1.30 P. M., located on the county road from Basehor's Mill to the State Road, near Basehor's Mill, in Uniontown district.  
NO. 1.  
**124 ACRES AND 30 PERCHES.**  
adjoins the land of the second mentioned farm, just the road between. The improvements are a **FINE WEATHERBOARDED DWELLING,** with 10 rooms, 2 halls, 4 porches, 3 cellars, all cemented. This house has just been papered and painted inside and out in the last two years. **NEW BANK BARN,** 46x80 ft., large wagon shed 34 x44 ft., 2 corn cribs that will hold 150-bbls. corn each, pump house, engine house, good hog pen, well of water at the house, wind pump at the barn, nice young orchard, fine location, about 30 acres in timber; land crops as good as any in the neighborhood. This property should attract the attention of buyers.  
NO. 2.  
**52 3/4 ACRES AND 4 PERCHES.**  
This property has the county road on both sides. All the improvement is an old house. There are also two fine orchards on this place; all good farming land, and crops well.  
Will offer these two farms separately, and together.  
NO. 3.  
At the same time, near Marker's Mill, in Taneytown district, a farm of **109 1/2 ACRES AND 28 PERCHES.**  
The stone road runs past the house. The improvements are a fine 9 room brick dwelling with slate roof, double hall, 4 porches, 3 cellars, all paved with brick, summer house two story slate roof, large bank barn, 76-ft long, wagon shed, corn crib, hog pen, spring house, smoke house, chicken house, fountain of spring water running through in the yard and then to the barnyard. Nice shade trees around the house. Nice orchard of peaches and apples just beginning to bear. There are about 900 of these trees. There is water in every field except the peach orchard. About 2 or 3 acres in good timber.  
**TERMS OF SALE** on the 2 improved tracts are \$1000. cash on day of sale, on each, and balance April 1, 1923, on note with approved security. Will leave half of the money in each farm, on first mortgage at 5 percent.  
A. C. ECKARD.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-11-3t

**Cheering Prospect.**  
"Does Mr. Bibbles want to go to heaven?"  
"Of course, but he's not ambitious."  
"Eh?"  
"He'll be content with what Conan Doyle calls one of the lower spheres where beer and light wines are served."

**Tricks in All Trades.**  
"A great many 'Paris gowns' were never in Paris."  
"And there is more to the story."  
"Yes?"  
"Some of our fashionable modistes with French names were born to good American monikers." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Nothing Stirring.**  
"Mr. Waulleigh, a lady outside says she is soliciting funds for some worthy cause or other and wants you to give until it hurts."  
"Return to the lady, Mr. Squills, and tell her the giving pain I acquired during the war has become chronic."

**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.  
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.  
ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

**WANTED**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs and Calves, at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. 10-21-tf

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

**LARD WANTED**—H. C. Brendle, Phone 3-J Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Indian Motor Cycle and Side-Car; three speeds, full equipped; cheap to quick buyer.—Geo. B. Crabbs, Keysville, Md. 25-2t

**DR. O. H. STINSON, Dentist,** will be at Taneytown, in the office of Dr. F. T. Elliot, every Tuesday from 9.00 A. M. to 4.30 P. M., for the practice of Dentistry in all its branches. The patronage of the public is invited. 8-11-tf

**FARM FOR RENT,** about 88 acres. Apply to Wash. S. Clingan, Taneytown. 8-11-tf

**FIREWOOD, FIREWOOD** to burn, plenty of it. Sawed to short stove lengths. Now is the time to get your wood.—Harold Mehring. 8-25-tf

**FOR SALE**—One Registered Bull, 3 years old, quiet and gentle.—Scott Y. Garner, Union Bridge. 25-3t

**CIDER-MAKING and Butter** boiling, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48 F11 Taneytown. 25-2t

**FARM FOR RENT,** near Union Bridge; 110 acres, all good land. Apply at Record Office. 9-1-2t

**OUR STORE WILL OPEN Monday** September 4, with a beautiful line of new styles in Fall Hats. Everyone welcome to visit us.—Mrs. J. E. Poist & Co.

**FOR SALE**—Well broken Beagle Hounds; also Beagle, Bird and Rat Terrier Pups.—Samuel Overholzer, New Midway, Md. 9-1-2t

**WINTER-BLOOMING FLOWERS**—Kimula Obconica, Chrysanthemums, and Pansies, for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 9-1-2t

**WANTED**—James Clayton. Please come home, or write to me.—E. B.

**FOR SALE**—Good Mare, will work anywhere except lead; a good driver. Also set of Driving Harness, and a good Spring Wagon.—Jesse L. Bowers, Phone 61F5, Taneytown.

**TWO HOUSES** for Rent, near Keysville.—Geo. W. Roop. 9-1-2t

**FOR SALE**—Beagle Hound, 7 mo. old, by John Burrier Hill, Otter Dale. 9-1-4t

**FOR SALE**—2 Gasoline Engines; 1 Wood Saw; 1 Rip Saw; lot of Engine power and electric Washing Machines. Call to see me at Taneytown Fair, Sept. 12.—L. K. Birely. 9-1-2t

**CIDER FOR VINEGAR,** 20c gallon; also old Vinegar for sale, 30c gallon.—Geo. W. Roop, Keysville. 9-1-2t

**OLD CORN** for sale by R. W. Reaver, near Kump.

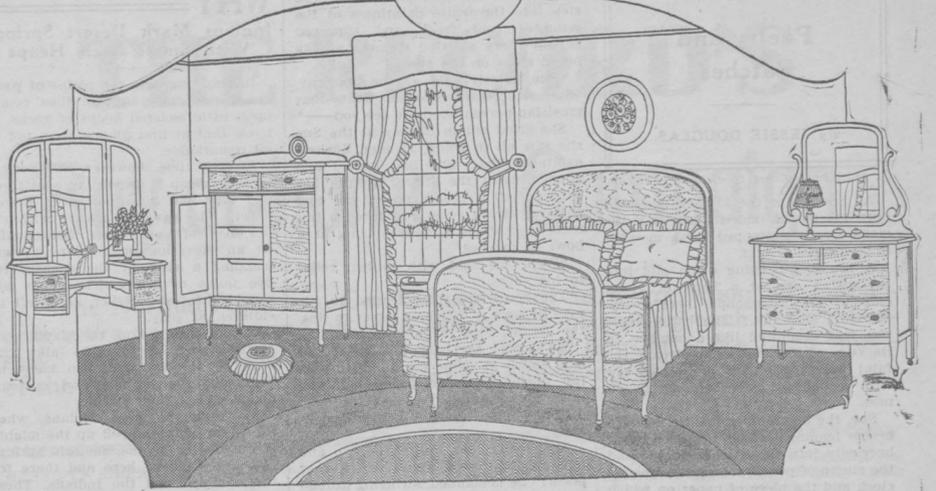
**POTATOES** for sale, by the bushel—fine quality.—Eli M. Dutterer, Taneytown.

**SEED WHEAT,** bearded, for sale, 2c per lb.—Geo. W. Roop, Keysville. 9-1-2t

**THE DORCUS Sewing Circle** of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, will hold a candy and cake sale, in the Fireman's building on the evening of Sept. 9, beginning at 5 o'clock.

**200 HEAD STEERS,** Bulls, Heifers and Cows, from 200 lbs. to 800 lbs., at private sale at right prices.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—A number of low wood-wheel Farm Wagons; new and used Trucks, different sizes, cheap to quick buyer, also Corn for sale.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2, Taneytown. 1-2t



We are offering this beautiful Suit in Walnut at \$120.00. It has a bevel mirror on dresser and three bevel mirrors in the vanity. This is another evidence of the low prices we are asking for our Furniture. If you need Furniture of any kind—we can give you real value for your money. The fact that we send Furniture to other towns is proof that our prices are lower. We meet Mail Order Prices. Don't let someone tell you that they sell for less; get their price, compare their Furniture, and then see for yourself that our prices are lower. Remember we deliver our Furniture to your home. We sell on easy terms. We allow 10 percent off for cash. We will be glad to have you call any time and see our Furniture.

## C. O. FUSS & SON, Furniture Dealers. Funeral Directors. TANEYTOWN, MD.

### PUBLIC SALE — OF — Valuable Property.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, the following described property, on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1922,** at 1 P. M., located in Uniontown. Improved by a **FINE BRICK HOUSE,** with 8 rooms, 2 halls, 2 porches, good cellar, smoke house, wood shed, chicken house, a large building 30x56 ft., corn crib, a good well of water, and other necessary outbuilding. Possession given in 30 days from the day of sale.

**TERMS OF SALE**—\$600. cash on day of sale, and balance October 23, 1922, either by mortgage or note with approved security.

### Also at the same place, the following —

**PERSONAL PROPERTY.**  
Lumber, cutting box, good as new; cutter and bells, 1-horse plow, corn drag, 1-horse spike harrow, hog derrick, 20-bb. bin, brick, locust posts, sand screen, troughs, chicken coops, brooder, shaving horse, corn sheller, shoemaker bench and tools, carpenter tools, double tree, single trees, washing machine, meat bench, wood box, 13-ft. ladder, hickory wood, seasoned; grain sacks, horse blankets, stable blanket, halters and chains, set of buggy harness, 2 buggy collars, hames and traces, blind bridle, hand axe, 2 wood saws, 2 crowbars, picks, shovels, hoes, rakes, forks, 12-ft. extension table, sideboard, cupboards, organ, parlor suit, stands, chairs, dishes, wood stove, double heater, burns coal and wood; cook stove, with warming closet; kitchen cabinet, what-not, barrels, tubs, window screens, lanterns, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS**—On all sums of \$10.00 and under cash, all sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given by the purchaser giving notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**WM. H. RODKEY,**  
M. D. SMITH, Auct. 8-25-4t

### Small Farm for Sale

Contains 32 Acres, situated on the road between Union Bridge and Uniontown, 2 miles from the former place and 1 1/2 miles from the new state road. Water in every field, 2 acres in timber, some meadow land. All good buildings, just painted. Will sell with stock, or without.

18-3t **HARRY ECKARD.**

### NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 15th, 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.

Angell, Maurice Formwalt Harry  
Baumgardner, C. F. Frock, John W.  
Conover, Martin Hess, Jno. E. E.  
Correll, Mary E. Hess, Norman  
Crebs, Elmer E. Hotsen, R. C.  
Crebs, Maurice Humbert, Fannie  
Deberry, Geo. E. Keilholtz, G. J.  
Devilbiss, Jno. D. Motter, Mary L.  
Diehl Bros. Null, Thurlow W.  
Erb, Cleason

### Read the Advertisements — IN THE — CARROLL RECORD.

## VOTE FOR Wm. Cabell Bruce — FOR — United States Senate

Former Senator John Walter Smith says:  
"Mr. Bruce is a gentleman of ripe experience, of character, has made a study of public problems for a lifetime and hence, as a member of the Senate, is best able to give the State and country that sort of service that is most needed."  
"Mr. Bruce has achieved a literary distinction such as few men in our country can equal, and he will at once take rank in the Senate as a man of fine intellectual attainments. He is sound and conservative, wields an able pen and has a measure of culture and ability that does and will make him conspicuous."  
"He is allied with no faction, and so far as I can see is best able of all the candidates named to command the wholehearted support of a united party at the polls. In short, he is a thoroughly capable, courageous and honorable gentleman, who can be, and will be elected. I shall be glad, as a patriotic duty, to aid so far as I am able in his nomination and election."

Mr. Bruce says:  
"I confess that my leaning is toward the old Jeffersonian principles of Democracy which have proved entirely reconcilable with the most generous aspirations of the human race."

## HIS NOMINATION ASSURES A DEMOCRATIC SENATOR FROM MARYLAND

Published by authority of Clarence K. Bowie, Treasurer.

## NOTICE.

Bring in your "Keys" to the beautiful Mosart Phonograph. The "Lucky Key" must be returned in 30 days. Should the Lucky Key have been lost, the machine will be disposed of, Sept. 23, as advertised. Leave your name and address plainly written on small slip of paper.

## C. F. ROTERING, CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, Columbia Graphophones and Records. W. Main St. EMMITSBURG, MD.

## Poetry and Patches

By JESSIE DOUGLAS.

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

As Sue swept the kitchen and held open the screen door to brush off the stone step she stopped for a moment in breathless delight.

A round, glistening moon slid into her vision against a bank of violet clouds. The commonplace of everyday was shut out. The little maple tree was shadowed like a bamboo on the edge of the whispering stream, the faint breath of lilacs drifted over her with a sudden overwhelming sweetness.

Sue, the incurably romantic, left the broom leaning against the door, went hurriedly into the kitchen and found the stump of pencil behind the wooden clock and the piece of paper on which she kept the butter list, and crept out again to the moonlit step.

In the silvery light she wrote the first line:  
"You taught me what it meant to love."

And when several hours later she had written the last:

"In lilac-scented nights of spring," she gave a sigh of relief and went softly up the back stairs to her bedroom under the eaves.

Before she could repent she sent the little poem to one of the daily newspapers, addressed in her own odd, vertical hand.

As the days went by Sue completely forgot her moment of madness. For there was much to do—bread-making, cleaning, the spring painting, the tiny patch of garden that Sue always devoted to her bachelor buttons and pink poppies and old-fashioned white pinks. Besides, Rosamond was going to graduate in June and a dress that Rosamond had decreed should have innumerable tucks was being made by Sue.

Sue was bending over the last tuck with a queer little pain shooting across her shoulder blade when Rosamond fluttered into the room. Rosamond was the family beauty. She was fair and lithe and just eighteen, with clear blue eyes that she knew how to use and a dimple in her smooth peachy cheek.

"I'm dying to try it on; do hurry, Sue!" she cried impatiently.

Sue straightened her shoulders, slipped the frock over Rosamond's fluffy hair, and as she caught the tiny loops into their places she heard a sigh of pleasure.

"I do look rather nice, don't I, Sue?" Rosamond asked, smiling ecstatically. "You're a dear, Sue, if you're not pretty. Oh, I forgot, this came for you today."

She held out a letter that she had put in the pocket of her gingham frock, and Sue, tearing it open, looked at it with dazed eyes.

"My Dear Miss Moore—I read with much pleasure your poem in the Sentinel entitled 'In Lilac-Time.' I have found a musical setting for it, and if it would be possible to arrange a meeting I should be glad to do so. Perhaps you would enjoy hearing it. Sincerely,  
ROBERT HERNDON."

Her poem in the Sentinel! Sue ran to the pile of newspapers behind the kitchen door, and on hands and knees went through them. Hidden away in a corner in fine print was her poem. Her cheeks burned as she read it and her heart thumped rapturously. How large her name looked! Susan Moore, Rose asked that afternoon. "Why, I'd almost think you had a beau, Sue Moore!" She giggled at her own wit.

In a few nervous sentences Sue had told Rosamond the bare outlines of her darling, the poem she had written and the man who sent her a letter.

"You've got to see him! You must pretend that you wrote the poem." She pushed her sister to the door as she heard the bell tinkle through the house.

On the landing above with hands clasped over her heart, she heard his voice deep and pleasant and Rosie's answering giggle.

Half an hour later Sue crept down the stairs to the garden. Some one else was bending over a border. Some one who straightened and gave her a quick glance of comprehension.

"I said good-by to your sister a few minutes ago, but there was something about your garden—"

Sue liked his smile and the gleam of his white teeth; she liked his thoughtful dark eyes and the touch of white at his temples. She lifted hands full of pink poppies to him. Perhaps it was their color that touched her cheeks with pink, perhaps it was the fragrance of the garden that made her seem so sweet, for a white butterfly hovering a moment rested against her soft, dusky hair and the man said quietly: "It took you for a flower!"

"Oh, Sue!" a voice called from an upper window, "stop mooning there and come in and mend my dress!"

She lifted startled eyes but Robert Herndon smiled understandingly, touching the latch of the gate.

A glint of humor showed in his brown eyes.

"That's the way it always is in life," he smiled, "you have to go from poetry to patches!"

She watched him down the walk; suddenly the day was golden and the air was laden with dower sweetness.

The next afternoon Sue, crossing the hall to Rosie's pink and white room, saw the frothy white frock that she had just finished that morning for Rosie's graduation. An impulse made

her slip off her own plain dress and step into the white daintiness of the commencement frock and surveyed herself for a startled moment as she heard steps on the stairs.

"Sue," Rosie said at the doorway "Sue, where are you? That—that musician person wants to see you—"

She cried out in dismay at the Sue she saw all in white, slender, flushed, exultant. Then Sue had turned and slipped down the stairs. Before her courage left her she crossed the cool shadowy living room and faced a tall man, who stood moodily staring at a bowl of pansies.

"Well," he said with evident relief in his voice.

The something that leaped to his eyes brought a delicious terror to Sue, the gentle, Sue, the unprepared.

He caught her hand a moment and said slowly: "Now I'm going to play the music for your poem, and you must stand beside me—"

"But—but—" Sue began desperately.

"You can't look me in the eye and tell me that you didn't write that poem!" he demanded, swinging around to her.

She could not.

When he had played the wistful appealing notes of her song he turned about once more.

"I know I've stayed too long, but may I come tomorrow?" he begged. "And—" he went on, faltering a moment, "won't you wear that soft gray thing that made you look like a cloud in a white sky?"

He crushed her hand suddenly in his and Sue, watching him, as he went down the path a few minutes later, wondered if this were she, this girl with a heart that beat so rapturously.

But Rosie entering at that moment assured her of realities.

"Conceited old thing!" Rosie pouted, "Just because he's organist of St. Paul's he thinks he is something. And Sue Moore," she turned in a hot sudden anger, "if you wouldn't wear my clothes then people might see what you are."

But Sue, leaning over the faint fragrance of brown pansies smiled faintly, tenderly, as she answered: "Your frocks are too pretty for me, I'm more at home in patches."

"Cinderella!" Rosamond flung over her shoulder as she left the room.

Sue lifted dreamy eyes to the familiar room.

"Perhaps Cinderella wrote poetry, too, in the ashes—and there was a prince!" Sue, the incurably romantic, said softly.

## CONVICT DREW PRISON PLANS

Really Fine Specimen of Architectural Drawing the Work of Man Undergoing Sentence.

The plans of Wormwood Scrubs prison, in England, were drawn out by a convict in his cell, while undergoing the probationary period of nine months to a long term of imprisonment.

The man was an architect, and among the foremost of his profession. He was a gentleman by birth and education, but in early life began to abuse his natural gifts, and was at the time undergoing a term of imprisonment for forgery. The completion of the work occupied him six months, and was effected under many disadvantages.

The prison authorities consider this marvelous specimen of architectural drawing the finest piece of work ever done by an English convict.

The convict displayed the greatest interest and pride in the erection and completion of the prison, which was built entirely by convict labor. It contained 1,400 separate cells for prisoners, besides hospital wards and a chapel. The total number of bricks required was 3,500,000, each one being made by convicts on the premises.

The iron castings were obtained from Portland and Chatham prisons, granite from Dartmoor prison, and the Portland stone from Portland prison.

## The Omnivorous Trout.

The Journal of the Torquay Natural History Society for 1921 contains an interesting report by Dr. R. C. L. Perkins on the diet of trout. Half a dozen fish averaging three-fourths of a pound, caught toward the end of August, were examined, and it was found that the bulk of the food they had been taking consisted of water beetles and ants in nearly equal proportions. The rest of the food showed considerable variety, and it seems to have consisted of anything edible that came in the way of the fish—caddis, leeches, gnat larvae, etc. One striking thing noted by Doctor Perkins was that many of the weevils and water beetles were found to be alive in the fishes' stomachs hours after capture.

From the Field.

## Peculiar Feminine Adornment.

Women of the Mema (South Africa) tribe anoint their bodies with castor oil, they whiten their faces with chalk at new moon time, but the variety of ways they dress their hair also is a subject for native humor. Deformation of their teeth forms another adornment; but the practice which their husbands complain about is their penchant for acquiring rings and bracelets. The latter range from bands of copper to spirals of metal that reach from wrist to elbow, and similar devices used as anklets.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

## Saved by Swollen Grain.

The steamer Scapool struck an iceberg off Newfoundland and began to fill. The swelling of the grain in her forehead stopped the hole and prevented her from sinking.

## WHY Indians Mark Desert Springs With Small Rock Heaps

In traveling over the plains of western Texas one now and then comes upon little isolated heaps of rocks, in twos, that at first glance seem not at all remarkable.

After a time, however, one notices that one heap is generally about three feet high and the other about a foot lower. The two are always within a few feet of each other and usually on an elevation or a plateau commanding a view of the country for five miles or more. The rocks are roughly heaped together, as if left by children at play.

In time one learns the significance of these rock heaps, as he talks with some of the Indians, who know by heart all the legends and customs and deeds of their people.

According to these Indians, when the Great Spirit lapped up the mighty rivers of the plains, he left springs and water basins here and there for the antelope and the Indians. These the antelope easily found by scent, but the Indian had to search long and anxiously for them. Once found, they were seldom lost, thanks to these rude rock heaps.

You may see an Indian crouch down behind the taller heap, sight over the low one and mark the farthest object in a straight line, which is likely to be a clump of bushes on the horizon. Then he rides toward these bushes and finds—not water, as he expected, but two other heaps of rocks.

Sighting as before, and taking a rock-faced cliff, perhaps toward the southwest, as a goal, he rides a couple of miles farther, and there, trickling out from beneath the cliff's rocky brow, is a spring of fresh, clear water.

It is said that whenever a band of Indians come upon a new spring they built the rock heaps along the trail. At any rate, it appears that these rude signposts lead either to water or to places that show traces of a former watercourse.—Christian Science Monitor.

## WATCH FOR DANGER SIGNAL

Why One Should Pause for Reflection When Daily Task Becomes Easy of Accomplishment.

Has your work become very easy? Do you find you could do it with little effort? Has it ceased to impose any strain or fatigue upon you? Do you no longer feel loss of vitality after a long spell of it? Can you now do it "as easy as water rolls off a duck's back?" If so, look out. Do some stock-taking. Examine your output. Analyze your attitude towards your work. Ask yourself whether you are putting your whole self, your whole heart and soul into your job. Ponder whether you are exerting yourself to the utmost to produce the maximum results.

No work should be easy if done with all one's might and main. Every job should "take it out of a man" if he expends every ounce of his energy in doing it the very best way within his power. Work done with little effort is liable to yield little result. Every job can be done excellently or indifferently. Excellence necessitates effort—hard, sustained, concentrated effort.

So, if you are sleeping over your job, instead of sweating over it, overhaul yourself.—Forbes Magazine.

## Why Helicopter Is of Little Value.

While the Brennan helicopter is expected to revolutionize civil flying, a British artillery colonel opines it will not be of much benefit to armies in the event of war.

According to the London Graphic, this officer says such a machine would prove an easy mark for a modern "archie" or aircraft gun, its very stability proving its downfall. "It was difficult," he declared, "to hit an ordinary airplane flying 10,000 feet high at the rate of 100 miles an hour, but we did it. What about a stationary one?"

When it was pointed out to him that the new machine claimed to be practically invisible at 5,000 feet, the officer replied: "With modern developments in anti-aircraft artillery we could plaster the whole area with high-explosive shells, from the explosion of which nothing could escape."

## Why Icebergs Can't Be Measured.

It is practically impossible to obtain the measurements of an iceberg below and above water on account of its size; and, probably for that reason, the statistics given by different authorities vary considerably. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says, when describing icebergs, that, "Only one-ninth of the mass of ice is seen above water,"—while in other works statements are made that icebergs float with about one-eighth of their volume above the surface of the water and seven-eighths below it, and that they float with only one-seventh or one-sixth of the ice above the surface of the sea.

## Why He Enjoyed It.

"How can you wear a dreamy look when that jazz orchestra is making such an infernal racket?"

"It carries me back to my happy childhood," said the cabaret patron. "I was brought up in the shadow of a boiler factory."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Why He Was Good Match.

"She's making a fine match." "That so? I understand the young man is very wild in his ways." "Wild. He is. Drinks a lot and does all manner of things he shouldn't, but it's a good match. His folks have a lot of money."

## Garner's Real Estate News

I sell God's green earth, one of the safe assets, while life lasts and to the end of time.

No. 1000—Fruit and Dairy Farm, in Adams Co., Pa. 100 Acres.

No. 1002—163 Acre Farm, in Taneytown District.

No. 1004—150 Acre Farm, Slate Land.

No. 1006—103 Acre Farm, Taneytown District.

No. 1007—156 Acre Farm, in Carroll Co.

No. 1008—136 Acre Farm, along State Road.

No. 1009—150 Acre Farm, along State Road.

No. 1014—7 Acres, fine farm, located on hard road.

No. 1015—150 Acre Farm, good cropper and improvements.

No. 1117—20 Acre Farm, cheap.

No. 1118—21 Acre Farm, crops anything, on State Road.

No. 1119—56½ Acre Farm, close to State Road.

No. 1121—136 Acre Farm, in Carroll Co.

No. 1122—A big desirable Home, 2-story Brick House, Taneytown.

No. 1123—A fine business room and Home, Taneytown.

No. 1125—Lot 50x200-ft. improved Pavement, water and gas.

No. 1126—Lot 50x200, located as above, except alley lot.

No. 1127—1 Acre Home, cheap, a real bargain.

No. 1132—Lot on N. side of State Road 50x180.

No. 1135—2 Bowling Alleys, fine condition.

No. 1136—33 Acre Farm, Mill and Saw Mill, a money maker.

No. 1137—51 Acre Farm, good improvements close to town.

No. 1138—52 Acre Farm, new buildings, good land.

No. 1139—74 Acre Farm, very productive.

No. 1140—15 Acre Farm and Mill.

No. 1141—140 Acre Farm, below Westminster.

No. 1142—180 Acre Farm, below Westminster.

No. 1143—128 Acre Farm, close to State Road.

No. 1144—Fine 2-story Frame House, E. Baltimore St.

No. 1145—50 Acre Farm, close to town.

No. 1146—25 Acre Farm, well improved, close to town.

No. 1147—8 Acre Farm, close to town.

No. 1148—128 Acre Farm, Frederick Co., Md.

No. 1149—7 Acre Farm, Frederick Co., Md.

No. 1150—114 Acre Farm, close to Medford, a Dairy farm.

No. 1151—37 Acre Farm, Myers District, Slate Land.

No. 1152—Fine improved 2-story Brick House, all conveniences.

I will also take property not to be advertised. Can give you the choice of 50 Farms and Homes, from which to select a home, the most of them will prove to be attractive homes and money makers.

**D. W. GARNER,**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER.

P. S.—List your farms and homes with us for quick cash results—at once today. 7-21-tf

## Trustees Sale

—OF—  
Two Large Desirable Farms

—AND—  
A SMALL PROPERTY

in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of a deed of Trust from Chas. B. Schwartz, the undersigned trustees will sell at public sale on the "First" hereinafter described tract or parcel of land on

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1922,**

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the following valuable real estate.

First: All that tract or parcel of land containing

**153 ACRES, 3 ROADS and 15 SQ. PER.** more or less, improved by a large Colonial mansion of 15 rooms, slate roof and 5 cellars, a large bank barn, wagon shed, pump house, chicken house, with water at house and barn. The land is in a high state of cultivation with about 50 acres meadow, and a fine spring stream of water running through property.

Second: All that tract of land containing

**126 ACRES, 3 ROADS and 84 SQ. PER.** more or less, improved by a new frame dwelling, 8 rooms, slate roof and cellar; new bank barn, double hip roof, cyclone frame, 60x90 feet; new granary and implement shed; poultry and hog house. All buildings are new, painted and with gravity water system at buildings. The land is in a high state of cultivation and very productive.

Third: All that tract of land containing

**18 ACRES, 3 ROADS and 19 SQ. PER.** more or less, improved by a frame dwelling with 7 rooms, with furnace heat and running water; barn and other outbuildings. The land is in excellent condition, very productive and well watered.

The above properties are located on the State Road running from Westminster to Taneytown, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Md., and two miles from Taneytown. These are very desirable properties being formerly known as the Birnie Lease and were formerly owned by Charles B. Schwartz.

The several properties will be offered as a whole and in separate parcels, and will be sold in the most advantageous manner.

Any one desiring a desirable home and profitable farm, here are several opportunities.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale; one-third in 6 months; and one-third in 12 months. The deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers with approved security bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

EMORY A. SCHWARTZ,  
WELLINGTON S. BRITTAISE,  
EDWARD O. WEANT,  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. Trustees, 8-18-02

## YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

**To Read Your Ad in These Columns?**

## CAPITAL

Is what you save from your earnings.

## LABOR

Is what you will be doing all your life  
If you don't "Save & Have" CAPITAL  
The best way to "Save & Have" is to start a Savings Account with us.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## For Summer Wear

For these hot months we can show you a fine selection of White Oxfords and Pumps, that are cool, comfortable and will wear.

### Men's Straw Hats

all kinds, and all prices. We make a specialty on Men's and Boys' Work Shoes that are made of leather only. We have a full line of Hosiery, Shirts, Ties, Caps, Underwear

## J. THOMAS ANDERS

WEST MAIN STREET  
Westminster, Md.

## WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD.  
ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President.

For Young Men and Young Women in Separate Departments

Fifty-sixth Year Begins September 18, 1922

ADMISSION. Graduates from approved four year High Schools admitted without conditions. Fifteen units required.

MODERN CURRICULUM. Eight courses leading to the A. B. degree are offered. Grouped about one of the following subjects as majors: English, History and Political Science, Mathematics and Physics, Chemistry and Biology, Modern Languages, Latin and Greek, Education, Home Economics, Special courses in Speech, Voice and Piano. Unit of Reserve Officers' Training Corps is maintained by the Government.

LOCATION unexcelled. 1000 feet above the sea in the highlands of Maryland. Pure air, pure water, charming scenery. One hour's run from Baltimore, two from Washington.

EQUIPMENT complete. Thirty acre campus; sixty acre college farm; modern buildings; comfortable living accommodations; laboratories; library of 15,000 volumes; gymnasium; power and heating plant. New athletic field, costing \$50,000, ready for the coming season. New dormitory, costing \$150,000, to be completed by September 1st.

BOARD and TUITION \$400.00.

Prospectus for 1922-23 on application 7-7-10t

## "WORKED LIKE MIRACLE"

## SAYS SYRACUSE MAN

### Praises Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules for Dyspepsia

An exhaustive study of the causes of dyspepsia and indigestion Mr. Jaques compounded this formula and secured prompt relief. Then he began to sell the capsules in his drug store. The results were so uniformly satisfactory, and the demand grew so large that the capsules are being manufactured and sold on a large scale to relieve the stomach ills of the general public.

Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules are quick, sure relief for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, heartburn, sour stomach, flatulence, dizziness, after eating, and biliousness. There is no fuss or bother, you simply take one or two capsules and a swallow of water. Prompt, satisfying results are guaranteed or money refunded.

On sale at ROBERT S. MCKINNEY'S, Taneytown; or 60 cents by mail postpaid from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

## JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

## MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select from

Buy where you can see the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 127

## Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

## LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 3

### NEHEMIAH REBUILDS THE WALLS OF JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Neh. 3:1-74.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Our God will fight for us.—Neh. 4:20.  
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Neh. 2:3-20; I Cor. 3:9-17.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—How God helped Nehemiah Build a Wall.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—How a City Wall Was Rebuilt.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Praying, Watching, Working.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Success Through Leadership and Cooperation.

Having secured a leave of absence from the Persian court, and credentials from the king, Nehemiah journeyed to Jerusalem. After resting three days without disclosing his purpose to any one, he made a survey of the walls by night. Having thus obtained first-hand information he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem." He then made known the hand of providence in bringing him to Jerusalem with the authority to rebuild its walls. He thus showed great wisdom in finding out for himself the real conditions and what work would be required to restore the walls. The one who is qualified to lead in a great undertaking is the one who has mastered the situation and is thus able to remove objections and show how the work can be done.

**1.—Preparation for the Building (ch. 3).**  
The division of labor in this project shows Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy.

Note some outstanding features of this great work.

**1. Stress Laid Upon Indifference (8:5)** In administrative tasks it is just that unfaithfulness should be pointed out. Such action will be a warning to some and an encouragement to others by showing the integrity of the director.

**2. Help Rendered by the Women (3:12).** Perhaps Shallah had no sons to aid him. It is a fine thing for women to be able to take hold even in building a wall when there are no men to do it. God's word carefully notes such extraordinary acts.

**3. Stress Laid Upon Earnestness of Some (3:20).** If one knows that his faithfulness will be recognized he will earnestly pursue his tasks.

**4. Every One Built Over Against His Own House (3:10, 23, 28).** Man's chief concern is for his family. No incentive to exertion is quite so strong as that which concerns his own family.

**5. Certain Guilds of Men Undertook Certain Work (ch. 3:3, 31, 32).** Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts. Men of the same class and craft will usually work better together.

**II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).**

**1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:19-20).** The opposers of God's servants usually begin by hurling at them shafts of ridicule. They called the Jews but a feeble folk and asserted that the tread of a prowling fox would break down their stone wall.

**2. Conspiracy of a Sudden Attack (4:7-9).** When the enemy saw that the work was actually succeeding they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic and thus hinder the work. When the enemy cannot succeed by scoffing then he resorts to intimidation.

**3. Conspiracy With the Jews (4:10-23).** They sought by means of the Jews from the outside to discourage their brethren by showing that the task was hopeless and that at any time they were subject to a sudden and secret attack.

**4. Greed and Oppression of the Rulers (5:1-13).** The Jews of that day, like the profiteers in the recent World War, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and sold their daughters into slavery. Nehemiah boldly rebuked them for their crimes and ordered a restoration to be made, exacting an oath of them that they would fulfill their promises.

**5. Scheme to Take Nehemiah's Life (6:1-14).** When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way they sought by craft to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

**III. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).**  
So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. When the enemies heard that in spite of all their schemes the work was actually completed, they were cast down, for they perceived that the work was of God.

#### Find the Rock Beneath.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.—Whittier.

#### Empty.

Four things are grievously empty: A head without brains, a wit without judgment, a heart without honesty, and a purse without money.—Earle.

#### Cultivate Forbearance.

Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields a fine crop of it. Pray for a short memory to all unkindnesses.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From —  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

September 3  
Better Giving  
Acts 20:31-35

The experience of the apostle presented in these verses begins with a word of warning—"Watch and remember." This warning is based on the prediction that after his departure, false teachers would arise who would "draw away disciples after them." In view of this, the apostle bids his hearers to be watchful.

The words which relate closely to our subject are found in verses 33-35. The adoption of the principle set forth in these verses will lead us to the place of "better giving."

There is, first of all, the principle of a proper estimation of comparative values. This is found in verse 33. Such a principle saves us from covetousness and the love of display. Faith lays hold of the unseen and enters into possession of spiritual joys which the world knows not of; being thus enriched, one is liberated from the prevailing sin of covetousness. Not only so, but with this proper estimate of spiritual and eternal things, there comes the impulse towards better giving for the promotion of these things.

The second principle is that of industry, honest toil, in order that one may have something to give. This is found in verse 34. This principle provides enthusiasm and zest for the daily round of toil. It transforms our tasks into work for God. It purifies and ennobles the soul and makes "better giving" a matter of service and sacrifice.

The third principle is seen in the words of verse 35. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." There are two types of life, the giving life and the getting life; one into which blessing flows, and one through which blessing flows to others.

The "giving life" is the more blessed one.

### NONE CAN EXPLAIN "AURORA"

Northern Lights Said to Be Due to Passage of Electricity Through the Air.

The aurora borealis (or northern lights) is occasionally seen in the north temperate zone and frequently in the polar regions. It is said to be due to the passage of electricity through the rarefied air of the arctic zone. The name "aurora borealis" was first used by Cassendi, who, in 1621, observed one in France, and wrote a description of it. The "aurora" is periodic in its manifestations, the finest displays being at intervals of 10 or 11 years. It is also asserted that these greater and lesser displays correspond with the increase and decrease of spots on the sun. The phenomenon is generally manifested in the following way: A dim light appears on the horizon shortly after twilight, and gradually assumes the shape of an arch, having a pale yellow color, with its concave side turned earthward. From this arch streams of light shoot forth, passing from yellow to green and then to brilliant violet. The name aurora australis (or southern lights) is applied to a similar phenomenon visible in the vicinity of the South pole.

#### When Joking Is Dangerous.

Husbands should be careful how they spring jokes at the table. And wives should be alert on guard against the consequences of a surprise that amounts to a shock in certain cases—such as that at New York recently, for instance.

Men who toss off jokes at the table and cause their wives to laugh so suddenly that they pull a piece of meat into the trachea and choke to death have a grave responsibility. Of course, the habitual joker who gets a fresh stock every week runs no such risks. His wife is immune to laughter at his "funny cracks," and stands in no danger.

But fellows who are pleasant only once in a long time, and who "pull a joke" perhaps twice in a lifetime, should time their efforts so that their wives have not a mouthful of meat handy to pull into their windpipes. For that is not what windpipes are for, and they resent intrusion of solids.—Exchange.

#### Joke on Famous Composer.

A certain newly rich person with more money than culture called on M. Massenet and said that he had seen his photograph in a paper and had read that he was "a clever pianist." Would M. Massenet play a few pieces at a little party? He would be well paid of course!

The world-famous musician was greatly amused. "Certainly!" he replied. "What night?" "Thursday." "Thursday? What a pity! I am engaged on Thursday. But I can give the address of a friend—an excellent pianist, who can play all the modern dances beautifully."

So saying, Massenet gave the unfortunate newly rich the address of—Saint-Saens! Obviously the victim of Massenet's joke had never heard of Saint-Saens, for he called on the distinguished composer and was promptly kicked out. Saint-Saens brooded over the insult for some hours before he saw the joke.

### STORE FUTURE FOOD SUPPLY

Woodpeckers Are Wise Birds and Never Take the Chance of Finding Larder Bare.

California woodpeckers often pass much of their idle time in the light occupation of filling holes in tree trunks with pebbles. When they are really industrious, however, they manufacture these symmetrical holes and fill them snugly with acorns. Often they allow these acorns to remain in cold storage for several months, and then, when they need extra rations, they know where a supply can readily be found. When oaks and pines grow side by side, the birds usually favor the pines as storage trees. This is probably because it is only on such trees that the outer bark presents a suitable surface for drilling the holes. No living oak trees are used, but dead oaks, from which the bark has fallen, are chosen.

The vast number of such holes that a single tree trunk can contain may be inferred from the fact that in 50 feet of a fallen pine tree in the San Jacinto mountains of California it was estimated that there were 31,800 holes. Almost without exception, the acorns are inserted into the holes. The birds take great pains to hammer them in securely. They like not only the acorns, but the grubs that are often contained in them. As for the pebbles, they must make a specialty of them when acorns are not in the market—just to keep themselves in training for handling (or should one say "billing") the new crop.—St. Nicholas.

### BOOKS READ BY TRAVELERS

Much Difference in Choice Displayed by First and Second-Class Ocean Voyagers.

The writer of the daily literary causerie in the New York Evening Post has had the curiosity to explore the collections of books provided by a steamship for the use of her passengers. He has always had the theory, he says, that in these large and luxurious vessels the second-class library would be likely to be more in line with his own tastes than the first-class library, and his visit to the boat has confirmed this supposition. In the second class, for instance, there were more Stevensons—including "Treasure Island," which was not in the first-class collection. He noticed also in the second class, but not in the first, some Charlotte Bronte, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In reply to the question what kind of books the readers asked for most, the library steward in the first class answered without hesitation: "Ninety per cent want detective stories." The library steward in the second class, on the other hand, said that, among the passengers he had to do with, love stories were most in demand.

#### The Wicked Judas.

During a visit he paid to Oberammergau several years ago the late Mr. Andrew D. White, the American diplomat, made the acquaintance of the Judas, whom he described as by far the best actor in the whole performance. Mr. White remarked to him that he ought to have a double salary, as the Judas had in the miracle plays of the Middle Ages, when this was thought due to him as compensation for the injury done to his character by his taking that part. At this the Oberammergau Judas smiled pleasantly, and replied: "No; I am content to share equally with the others. But the same feeling toward the Judas still exists." He then told Mr. White the following story. A few weeks before, while he was working at his carving bench, the door of his workshop opened and a peasant woman from the mountains came in, stood still, and gazed at him intently. On his asking her what she wanted she said: "I saw you in the play yesterday. I wished to look at you again. You look so like my husband. He is dead. He, too, was a very bad man!" —Manchester Guardian.

#### One Better.

The South Side Political, Social and Athletic club had split into two factions regarding its choice for its next president and the meeting hall was jammed when election night came round. As the chairman started to call the gathering to order, the doorkeeper stopped a member who was entering, perspiring under the weight of a canvas sack slung over his shoulder.

"Cassidy," he demanded, "what have ye there?" "Bricks," replied Cassidy with some belligerence.

"Cassidy, there'll be no brick throwin' the night. Words and ballots will be all."

"D'ye think so?" said Cassidy with skepticism. "Anyways, the bricks come in, so if they start anythin' we can go them wan better. 'Tis me own ears that heard a guy say, 'There'll be a lot of mud slingin' the night.'—The American Legion Weekly.

#### "Little Corporal."

"Little Corporal" was the title familiarly bestowed upon Napoleon Bonaparte by his admiring soldiers after the Battle of Lodi (1796), in allusion to his small stature, youthful appearance and surpassing bravery.

#### Islands of the Madeira.

There are fifty-two islands in the Madeira river between the falls of Santo Antonio and its junction with the Amazon. Many of them are nine or ten miles in length. The most important one is Araras, which is populated and covered with rubber trees.

# THE RECORD'S Buy-at-home Campaign

The Normal American Community is not an aggregation of individuals more or less preying on each other, and distrusting each other's honesty. Whoever thinks it is, is not to be trusted himself. We need more of the spirit of real neighborliness, and "pulling together."

### HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Dry Goods, Notions, Floor Coverings, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, and General Merchandise.  
"Quality," "Service," and "Lower Prices," our motto.

### TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

SAFETY, COURTESY, SERVICE.

### WE CAN IMPROVE

our service to you year by year, if you will buy bread made in Taneytown. Ask for

### EVERHART'S BREAD.

### B. & B. SANITARY STEAM BAKERY

### GOOD BREAD, ROLLS, BUNS.

We deliver fresh goods daily....

### SPECIAL PRICES — ON —

### MANURE SPREADERS AND GRAIN DRILLS.

### FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

### I SPECIALIZE

in Vulcanizing and give you real service. A complete line of Auto Tires, Tubes, Motorcycle and Bicycle Tires, Accessories, Gasoline, Oils.

### CLARENCE E. DERN.

### WE HANDLE

a complete line of McCormick, International and Deering Implements and Repairs.

### CLARENCE E. KING.

Give your old car more power than when new by regreinding the cylinders. See us for particulars.

### OHLER'S GARAGE.

### TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST.

If we do not have what you want, we will try to get it for you.

### MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE.

### RAYMOND OHLER — DEALER IN —

Myers & Hoosier, hand, power and electric pumps, spray pumps, simplicity Gas Engines, special prices on Bath Room Outfits. Aluminum Soldering a specialty. A pleased customer is our aim!

### J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS

### DENTISTS

73 E. Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD.

Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray

LADY ATTENDANTS

Phone 126

### The Last Resort.

In answer to the returned summer visitor's questions as to the welfare of Mr. Padgett and his whereabouts, Mr. Dorkin replied that "Jake" was teaching at the little red schoolhouse on Harly's hill.  
"But I thought—"  
"Well, he is," admitted Mr. Dorkin, understandingly, "an' he gets more 'n' more muddledheaded all the time. But what else could we do? We had to put him in as schoolmaster to keep him off the town."  
"We ain't goin' to pauperize a man," he added, loftily, "if we can find anythin' for him to do."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### Miles of Wire in This Apparatus.

A million-volt transformer of 1,000 KVA capacity is being built by a leading electric company for its experimental laboratory at Trafford City, Pa. The windings of this transformer contain nearly 70 miles of wire. The terminal bushing is the largest ever built in the Westinghouse shops. Special machines had to be fitted to turn the bushing on this account. Its length is 19 feet, and it is 4 1/4 inches in diameter. The static shield will be 10 feet in diameter and 20 inches deep. The bushing will weigh about 9,000 pounds when completed.

### LET'S ALL TRY

The intent of this "Buy-at-Home" effort has been to bring about greater cooperation between seller and buyer, locally. It is a combined invitation from home business men to home consumers, and this invitation naturally carried with it the assurance of fair treatment; because, no one can succeed in business, nowadays, without it.

Whether we realize it, or not, all of us need neighbors and friends and --storekeepers, farmers, mechanics, day workers, all together, make up the home team. Whether it will be a "pulling together" team, and friendly, depends on all classes. Let's all make a try at it!

### Everything in Hardware.

Quality. Service. Price.

You profit by trading with us.

### REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.,

### THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

CONSERVATIVE.

SAFE.

Try our Purina Chow's for chickens get more eggs. Also our Baby Chick Feed and see them grow.  
Prices on fall Fertilizers will be ready in the near future.

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

### H. A. ALLISON HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

Electric Pumps, hand and power Pumps, Stoves, Ranges, Cooking Utensils.

PHONE 17-J

### C. G. BOWERS

Save money by buying your canned goods now. Can supply you with Peaches and Pineapple.

### AT RIGHT PRICES.

### HARRY BRENDEL

pays highest prices for Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Guineas, Squabs and Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Phone 3-J

### FARMERS' PRODUCE.

### PRESERVES. PRESERVES.

Try our famous Preserves, Pineapple and Peaches.  
12 ounce Jars, 19c  
16 ounce Jars, 29c

### RIFFLE'S STORES

### KOONS BROS.

Fall Dress Goods cheap, Clothing and Shoes for all the family. Watch our Bargain Table for cheap Remnants and cheap Sweaters. All prices are lower.

### W. M. OHLER

Always on hand, a full line of Groceries and Meats, with prices sure to please.

### ROY B. GARNER

GENERAL HARDWARE PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND WOODENWARE.

We appreciate, and try to deserve, your patronage.

### THE BEST

in Fertilizers for Spring. Let us know your wants. We mix any formula desired.

### THE REINDOLLAR CO.

### TIVOLI CONCENTRATE

Makes a real drink in your own home and conforms to the law. "The drink with the pep"

### OTT'S GROCERY.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## New Price List on FORD CARS

Lower than Pre-war Prices  
EFFECTIVE JAN. 16, 1922.  
PRICES ARE FOR F. O. B. FACTORY.

Chassis	\$285.00
Runabout	\$319.00
Runabout Starter	\$389.00
Runabout Starter demountable rims	\$414.00
Touring	\$348.00
Touring Starter	\$448.00
Touring, Starter and demountable rims	\$443.00
Coupe Starter and demountable rims	\$580.00
Sedan Starter and demountable rims	\$645.00
Truck Pneumatic	\$430.00
Tractors	\$395.00

## Taneytown Garage Co.

FORD DEALER.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Lottie Englar, of Westminster, spent Sunday on a visit to the home of her uncle, P. B. Englar.

Mrs. James King is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Homme, of Seven Valley, Pa.

Mrs. C. O. Fuss returned home, on Wednesday, from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jacob W. Wolf, Baltimore.

Miss Frances Rowe, of the Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Ott.

Sunday and Monday nights were something like old times, when the "moonlight" schedule was in force—only worse.

Clyde Naylor who has been spending the last six months at Polo, Ill., has returned home accompanied by Joe Powell.

Dependence on electric current for power and heat, is as uncertain as for light. "Aggravating" is not the right name for it.

Mrs. Motter and Mrs. Cunningham are again at Geo. R. Sauble's, for two weeks, after which they will return to Washington.

Robert Adelsperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adelsperger, Philadelphia, is spending some time here, with Elwood Baumgardner.

Considerable thieving, and attempted get-aways with automobiles in the surrounding country, have been reported during the past ten days.

The Taneytown schools will re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Everything in readiness to accommodate the increased enrollment which is anticipated.

Taneytown and Littlestown are booked for a game, this Saturday afternoon, in Taneytown. Taneytown will play at Emmitsburg, on Wednesday next.

Misses Anna Naylor, Hilda Flanagan, and Gladys Roul, nurses of the Frederick Hospital, spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Naylor.

Charles B. Etter, D. D., of Wadsworth, Ohio, and daughter, and Mr. George Etter, of Chambersburg, Pa., were visitors at the Lutheran parsonage, the first of this week.

Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Hunsberger entertained over the week-end Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman. Mr. Coleman is an instructor in the Central High School of Newark, New Jersey.

Mrs. B. F. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baker and son, of Conneville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McIntire, of Uniontown, Pa., were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, during the week.

Miss Beulah Englar, left, on Tuesday, for Hopewell, N. J., where she will be joined by a former teacher and go on a trip to Rochester, Palmyra, and Niagara Falls, N. Y., before the opening of her school in New Brunswick.

The Public Library had the sum of \$20.00 added to its funds as a result of the benefit show last Tuesday. The library officials are grateful to Mr. Shriner who made the show possible, and to all who gave their services and patronage.

Along the beauty spots of Taneytown, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, with its well kept lawn and brilliant display of flowers and plants, the architecture of the home lending itself especially to floral decoration.

The Harney road from Geo. R. Sauble's to Piney Creek Church, has been closed by order of the County Commissioners. A water-bound macadam road, on the order of the Keymar road, is now being constructed by the contractor, Mr. Valentine. The Littlestown road contract is also in charge of Mr. Valentine, and it will be taken up in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing and children, Jane and Betty, of Frostburg, Md., and Miss Beulah Smyth, of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, motored to Taneytown, last week and spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King, of near town.

Guests the while in his brothers and sisters' household, and favored with fine weather, there, Alexis Brady Blanchard and family, so-journers on their Glenburne farm, near here, spent a very enjoyable week in Pittsburgh; not only visiting those relatives of his but, beside, a paternal uncle and cousins apart of Mrs. B.

The squirrel shooting season opened, this Friday, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Martin L. Buffington and Mr. Harvey Fouke, are both quite ill at this time.

Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk has returned home from an extended visit to relatives in Harford County.

The Grand Lodge officials of the K. of P., were unable to visit Taneytown lodge, last Tuesday night, but will be here next Tuesday, Sept. 5. Refreshments.

The Littlestown Independent, says: "The Littlestown baseball team suffered its worst defeat of the season at the hands of Taneytown, Saturday afternoon, in a game on the local playground. It seemed to be an off day for the local club, and Bonsack, pitching for Taneytown, held Littlestown to 3 hits and struck out 17 batters. It is said that this was the best pitching he did this season. The score was 11 to 0."

### 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.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "An Ideal Trust," and in the evening on "Better Giving," the C. E. topic. The evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock, and the C. E. meeting, at 8:30.

The Missionary Society will have its meeting tomorrow, Saturday, at 2:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M., Harvest Home Service, 10:16 C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Edith Sanders.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Harvest Home Service, at 2.

Uniontown, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:30 P. M., C. E. Mrs. H. B. Fogle, leader. W. H. and F. Missionary Society, at the home of Mrs. M. Reindollar, Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. Miss Ida Mering, leader.

Emmanuel (Beust)—10 A. M., S. S., W. H. and F. Missionary Society meets at the parsonage, Uniontown, Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, if weather is inclement the next evening.

Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 7 P. M., C. E. St. Luke—10:00 A. M., S. S.

Pipe Creek Circuit—9:00 A. M., baptism in meadow of Carroll Fritz; 10:15 Preaching, Communion service. Subject, "A meditation." Reception of new members.

Uniontown—9:30 S. S.; 8 P. M., Preaching, subject, "The Sunny Side of Life." Public cordially invited to the services of the day.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School at 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, 10; subject, "God's estimate of a Man." Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Harney—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., in the evening, at 7:30.

Special services at Harney U. B. Church during the week, at which time the following ministers will preach. Monday evening, Rev. Guy Bready, Taneytown; Tuesday evening, Rev. D. J. March, Parkton, Md.; Wednesday evening, Rev. J. I. Green, Thurmont; Thursday, Rev. Paul E. Holdercafe, Baltimore; Friday evening, Rev. Shipley, Taneytown. These services will begin at 7:45 P. M. Hearty welcome to you and yours at all these services.

Union Bridge, Lutheran—10:30 A. M., Keysville, Preaching; 2:00 P. M., Rocky Ridge, Preaching.

### THE SEASON'S SCORE

Taneytown Won, 18 — Lost, 7

Taneytown 11—Littlestown 0.

Taneytown had an easy time of it, last Saturday, at Littlestown, winning from the locals 11-0. Simply stated, the locals could not hit Bonsack, while the visitors hammered the opposing pitcher hard. Aside from this, the game was well played on both sides, few errors being made. Bonsack struck out 16 men.

Taneytown 4—New Windsor 1.

Taneytown visited New Windsor, on Wednesday, and captured a game from the team representing that place 4 to 1. It was a real game. The general play on both sides was almost perfect, and the number of hits about equal, but Taneytown's hits stood for the most bases. Bonsack, for Taneytown, had 8 strikes-outs and no bases on balls; while Metzgar had 1 strike-out, gave 6 passes to first, and hit 3 men. His wildness contributed largely to the loss of the game.

Taneytown excelled in base stealing, "Cap" Drenning getting two of the four runs. There were a number of very close decisions, but the work of umpire Doyle gave general satisfaction.

As side attractions, there was a greased pig race and free watermelon, both evidently enjoyed by a large portion of the audience.

Taneytown 0-2-0-0-0-2-0-0-0-4  
New Windsor 0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0-0-1

This year—and perhaps hereafter, bituminous coal will displace anthracite coal for thousands of users, for heating purposes. Some see in the coal strike, vast injury to the anthracite coal interests, and indirectly to miners of anthracite in the future. At any rate, the loss this season will be immense, to both.

# AUCTION

— OF —

## Watermelons and Bananas

### at S. C. OTT'S

## Saturday Night, Sept. 2.

### Locals, Twenty-five Years Ago.

The Record does not believe much in featuring "what happened twenty-five years ago" a stunt commonly practiced by some of our exchanges, but, just for a change, we give the following items that appeared in The Record, Sept. 4, 1897.

Excavations for the water plant commenced early in the week, and will advance as rapidly as hands are secured.

A reunion of the Henry Reindollar family, was held on Sept. 1. The home farm was then occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bankard.

Geo. H. Birnie was on a ten day's vacation to Cumberland, Frostburg and Lonaconing.

F. M. Yount and R. S. McKinney were making an extended tour, on their bicycles, through Western Md., and West Va.

The Farmers' Club, of Copperville, announce arrangements made to attend a meeting at the Agricultural College.

D. J. Hesson was a candidate for the House of Delegates, on the Democratic ticket; and Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, for the same office, on the Republican ticket. Wm. Jesse Roberts was a candidate for County Clerk.

The price of wheat was .94; corn, .32; mixed hay \$5.00 to \$6.00; new oats .20; new rye .42; hogs, \$4.00; best beef cattle \$4.00; eggs .13; hams .10; hides .05.

Henry Meier had an advertisement of Milton Academy.

The Reindollar Co., advertised the rebuilding and refitting of Otter Dale Mills.

P. B. Englar, postmaster, announced the re-engagement of Arthur W. Coombs, of Gettysburg, as assistant in his store and Postoffice.

A highly prized terrier owned by Rev. James Cattanach, was run over and killed by one of the trains.

Anna May Bowersox had a narrow escape from poisoning, having swallowed a portion of the contents of a bottle of tooth-ache medicine.

Rev. Theo. D. Mead was on his vacation.

A Long Time Ago.

"I say, my boy," said a sportsman to a lad who had been placed in a field to scare the birds away, "have you seen a rabbit running this way?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"How long ago?"

"About three years last Christmas." —Scotsman.

Departure From Form.

"I understand your prospects of reelection are not as bright as usual."

"Not nearly," admitted Senator Sorghum.

"Yet you believe in the wisdom of the plain people?"

Well, the plain people sometimes get brain fag, same as anybody else." —Washington Star.

Long Sore Throat.

Lives of all giraffes remind us it would surely get our goat if we caught a cold and had to suffer two yards of sore throat.

## NEW THEATRE

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

"THE SAGE HEN"

Miss this picture and you miss a good one and comedy.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4,

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

expected

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7,

"TOM MIX"

in Trailing

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9,

"MAN AND HIS WOMEN"

### Fine Small Farm FOR SALE.

Situated 1½ miles south of Taneytown, and contains

42½ ACRES IMPROVED LAND,

Large Frame Dwelling House, Summer House and inclosed porch, with cistern; all slate roofs; bank barn and Wagon Shed; Automobile, buggy and implement shed; hog pen, large and small chicken house, wood shed, smoke house and never-failing well of water.

All buildings nearly new, and all just painted. Young bearing apple and pear orchard. A beautiful location and pleasant home. Apply to—

C. H. STONESIFER, OR  
H. J. HILTERBRICK,  
R. D. No. 1M Taneytown, Md.  
8-18-4t

Get it at--

## WELLS' STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

What?

TOILET ARTICLES, MEDICINES,  
CANDIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Just try our Atlantic City Salt  
Water Kisses, only 18c pound.

Dr. R. F. Wells, Prop'r.  
8-4-tf

### FARM FOR SALE

Known as the John Heindle farm, farm, situated on the road leading from Galt's Station to Silver Run, about ½ mile from station, containing

150 ACRES MORE OR LESS, with all necessary buildings and two wells of water. Bargain to quick buyer. Must be sold in order to close up estate. Address—

SAMUEL RUBY,  
H. O. RUBY,  
Executors of estate of Milton Rudy, deceased.  
574 W. Market St., York, Pa.  
9-1-5t

### PRIVATE SALE OF Fine Small Farm.

About 1 mile west of Taneytown, near State Road. Contains 42 acres, more or less. Large Frame Dwelling and other buildings. Good land, good water, and very desirable. Terms private. Possession April 1, 1923. Apply to—

ALBERT J. OHLER,  
Taneytown.

### PRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE Town Property!

Mrs. John Ott offers for sale her desirable town property, situated on Church St., Taneytown. This was formerly the Harry Galt property. The lot has a frontage of 66½ ft. and 339 ft. deep, including private alley, and is improved by a

LARGE BRICK 10-ROOM HOUSE, Summer House, Hog Pen, and an extra good barn with room for 3 horses and buggy shed attached, another large wagon shed, large enough for 2 large trucks; a practically new chicken house and smoke house.

Parties desiring to purchase a good property, should give this one their attention. Possession will be given April 1, 1923. For further information; call on

HARVEY T. OTT or  
S. C. OTT.

### FARM FOR SALE IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT.

Located about 3 miles from Taneytown, contains 108 acres. All good buildings. Possession April 1, 1923. Satisfactory terms can be made. Address—

W. E. MARTIN,  
331 Summit Ave.,  
Hagerstown, Md.  
9-1-3t

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store" Drophead Sewing Machine. Special, \$28.75.

# Roons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## New Summer Merchandise

at Prices that will surprise you all. Every Dollar's worth of Merchandise is new, fresh and worthy. Again we take pleasure in inviting you all.

Special Display and Bargains in every Department.

**Good Values in Summer Dress Goods**

In plain and fancy Voiles, all the new shades in Organdies, Tussues, Batistes and dotted Swiss, newest and best patterns of the season, all offered at the lowest prices.

**Ginghams, Percals and Madras.**

Ideal Patterns for Summer Dresses, smooth and strong, guaranteed fast colors.

**We Sell The Warner Bros Rust Proof Corsets.**

in Pink and White. All guaranteed not to break, tear or rust.

**Window Shades and Table Oil Cloth**

at about 10% less than market value.

**Stylish Footwear.**

Ladies' and Children's stylish Oxfords and Pumps in white canvass, stylish strap Sandals and Oxfords in Pat. leather kid and two shades of Tan. Many styles to select from.

**Rugs and Linoleum.**

Special prices of all Summer Rugs and Floor Tex. Beautiful patterns.

**Men's Fine Shoes and Oxfords**

in tan and black tennis Shoes and Oxfords. We carry a large line of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes, made of all leather, the long wearing kind. Prices have again been reduced.

**Men's Straw Hats.**

New and latest styles and kind that becomes you best.

**Dress Shirts and Athletic Underwear.**

Fancy and plain colors in Negligee Shirts, with and without collars, all the new styles.

**Men's and Boys' Suits.**

Made to Measure Suits.

Suits in English and conservative models, of high grade materials at bargain prices.

14 STORES

## SPECIAL REDUCTION

### DOSS 5 PLY MILEAGE MASTERPIECE CORD TIRES

FULLY GUARANTEED BY US.

## 30x3 1-2 N. S. Cords, \$10

14 STORES

## Make Your Dollars Buy More.

## Automotive Stores Corp.

---CHAIN STORES---

### TANEYTOWN, MD.

Let us serve you with the service that satisfies

TIRES TUBES

Accessories

GAS GREASES

## HAS IT GOT YOU YET?

"SUMMER INFLUENZA," the epidemic that brings with it all kinds of physical annoyances and which incapacitates one for real work, has come over from London to attack the people of this country.

You'll know very soon whether you have it or not. The symptoms of this malady are:

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GIDDINESS, NEURALGIC PAINS, JAW and TOOTH TROUBLE, EXTREME NERVOUSNESS and SLEEPINESS.

To Ward Off Influenza and Other Epidemics

## TAKE FETTLE

Fettle Puts New Life in you; Makes you Fit, IT IS NOT A BEVERAGE, NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR ALCOHOLIC STIMULANT.

For Sale in Taneytown by

## Robert S. McKinney,

DRUGGIST

9-1-2t

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