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VOL. 29

Chesapeake & Potomac  
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922.

Please watch the Date  
on your Paper.

NO. 12

## RAILROAD SITUATION ALMOST NORMAL.

Employees Returning to work all  
over the Country.

The Railroad situation is rapidly becoming normal. Even the roads that have not entered the agreement are receiving back hundreds of former employees, which, with their regular force, will enable them to work close to 100 percent normal.

Regular employees are being taken back, everywhere, and in many cases strike-breakers are voluntarily resigning and returning to their former employments, which will materially add to clearing up the situation. In Cumberland, this week, 1347 shopmen have returned, and this is the story everywhere.

The forces are being reorganized rapidly, and by another week or two the coal shortage now complained of will be largely relieved, and the carrying of coal will proceed more rapidly. It is now confidently predicted that by December 1, there will be little or no complaint of inability to get coal anywhere.

### Prices of Coal, at Mines.

Egg, stove and nut coal, are offered at the mines, at \$9.25 a gross ton, and pea, at \$6.75. These quotations represent an advance of about 40 cents, compared with those of last Spring. Bituminous coal continues to decline. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$5.00, at the mines. Coal shortage, it is said, is delaying the movement of coal.

Gov. Sproul, of Penna., has issued an order fixing \$8.50 a gross ton, as being the maximum fair price for anthracite at the mines, for prepared sizes, this to be the basis controlling figure for other grades and sizes. He asks that unfair prices be reported to the Fuel Commission, at Harrisburg. Freight and hauling charges, and dealers profits, of course, must be added to the mine charges, before the consumer gets the coal.

### United Brethren to Meet.

Two hundred ministers and laymen of the United Brethren Church from Maryland, the District of Columbia and Southeastern Pennsylvania will gather October 4 in Grace United Brethren Church, Carlisle, Pa., for the Pennsylvania annual conference of the denomination.

The session will continue to October 8 and will be devoted to business, educational and inspirational features. Among the prominent churchmen and educators who will attend the conference are Bishop C. M. Bell, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Bishop A. T. Howard, president of Bonaventure Theological Seminary; Dr. G. D. Gossard, president of Lebanon Valley College, and Dr. Homer W. Tope, State superintendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League.

### Feeding Value of Wheat.

Many Maryland farmers are feeding damaged wheat to their hogs. Ground wheat of good quality is not far different from ground corn in feeding value. However, there is greater need for grinding the small grains of wheat than is the case with the larger kernels of corn, and, in most cases grinding is an expensive process.

Either ear corn or shelled corn is but little, if any, lower than ground corn in feeding value to pigs. But whole wheat is far less valuable than ground wheat. The results of a number of feeding trials indicate that ground wheat or rolled wheat may be expected to show a feeding value one-eighth to one-fourth higher than that of whole wheat. Accordingly wheat intended for feeding to hogs should be ground unless very cheap.

When wheat is worth more per pound than corn, it should seldom, if ever, be used extensively as a feed for hogs, nor, indeed, for other farm animals. The cost of grinding the wheat, added to the higher market value per pound will generally make marketable wheat too high in price to compete with corn as a feed for large and profitable use in rations for farm animals. It is probable that the best way to get the most out of damaged wheat as a feed for hogs, is to have it ground and then use it as a partial substitute for corn. On account of the fact that, like corn, wheat is low in protein and calcium, the use of some such feed as skim milk, tankage or fish meal will materially increase the rate of gain in live weight and also reduce the amount of feed required to produce 100 pounds of gain.—B. E. Carmichael in Extension Service.

### Sunday School Rally at Silver Run.

Annual Sunday School Rally and promotion service, will be held at St. Mary's Lutheran Sunday School, Silver Run, Md., at 9 A. M., on Sunday, September 24. Special music, supplemented by Charles Carroll orchestra. Rev. Walter Englar, President of Carroll County Sunday School Association, and George Mather, Secretary, will teach the Adult Bible Classes at 9:30, and make addresses, during promotion exercises. Every member of Sunday School and members of the congregation are urged to be present. Everybody invited.

This is the time, right now, to get stoves and furnaces in shape—repairs, new pipe, everything ship-shape for firing up.

## HOLY NAME SOCIETY RALLY.

Largely Attended Meeting, in Taneytown, last Sunday.

On Sunday September 17, the Holy Name Societies of the neighboring parishes, gathered in the Taneytown Opera House. The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, was host. Mr. P. L. Hemler is President of the St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. Something over three hundred men wended their way to Taneytown, from Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, Bonneville, Littlestown, Westminster, Liberty, Baltimore and Washington.

They were all members of the Holy Name Society which had its rise back in the 13th Century. The divinity of Christ was impugned; men regarded their oaths lightly, foul even obscene language was found on their lips. To counteract these evils, the Council of Lyons 1274 authorized the institution of the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Sterling Galt, of Emmitsburg, one of the principal speakers, pointed out the repetition in these days of the evils which gave rise to the Holy Name Society. He urged those present to emulate their forbears of the 13th Century by professing their belief in the divinity of Christ; suppressing profane speech; by refraining "their tongue from evil, and their lips that they speak no guile." Mr. Galt said that in the Holy Name Society is to be found one of the agencies which will cause men to react against the social and industrial unrest fermented by paid agitators.

Mr. Galt was followed by Hon. P. J. Haltigan, Archdiocesan President, who in an eloquent way told of the plans of the forthcoming demonstration to be held in Washington, Oct. 8. That parade will be the formal Golden Jubilee celebration of the establishment of the Holy Name Society in this country. In a ringing oration Mr. Haltigan urged on all the necessity of being present in Washington, October 8.

These two speakers were preceded by the Reverend Clergy present, whose remarks were principally congratulatory. The singing of the Star-Spangled Banner and the closing prayer concluded the exercises at the Opera House.

The assemblage formed in columns of four and marched to the lawn between St. Joseph's Church and Rectory. After the opening hymns, Father Ripple, of the Dominican Fathers, delivered a sermon. In it Father Ripple stressed the platform of the Holy Name Society, "For God and Country," "than which," said the preacher, "there is none better." Father Ripple insisted that the Holy Name Society is not a social organization; it is a religious society; it is not a political grouping of men; it is not fraternal, in the ordinary accepting of that theory; it is religious. It is intended to bring men into closer relations with God by monthly confessions and communions and hence to engender a greater love for country. For, said Father Ripple, "if one is true to God, he must of necessity be true to country." When Father Ripple concluded his sermon he had the men renew the pledge which they had taken at their entrance to the society.

Benediction of the most blessed Sacrament brought to a close the rally. At the benediction service Father Kavanaugh, of Liberty, was celebrant; Father Stock, of Gettysburg, deacon, and Father Wheeler, of Thurmont, subdeacon; Rev. W. Carroll Niholland, S. S., of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, was master of ceremonies.

Besides those mentioned, the following Reverend gentlemen were present: Revs. Leonard Ripple, J. J. Dillon; Father Scanlon, of Bonneville; Father T. V. Fitzgerald, of Washington, D. C.; Father Curtide C. S. S., of Ithaca, Md.; Father Jas. Burke, of Mt. St. Mary's College; Father T. E. McGuigan, Westminster; Father Philip Farrell, Buckeystown, Md. Mr. Althoff, President of the Baltimore section of the Holy Name Union, and the Secretary, Mr. Lannan, were also present.

Father Quinn entertained at supper. The ladies of the parish under the direction of Miss Clara Bowersox prepared the supper.

### Remailing The Record.

Some of our subscribers are in the habit of sending their copy of The Record, each week, so some member of the family away from home. The saving in doing this is not great, and results in the second party getting the paper late, and often after the paper is sent it is wanted by the sender. As we send the Record by mail, for four or six months, at the same rate as by the year, anywhere in the U. S., we urge our friends to discontinue the remailing practice, and thereby let us have the additional revenue by subscribing direct.

### Marriage Licenses.

Kenneth M. Travers and Nora B. Haines, of Westminster.  
James A. Whitehead and Carrie B. Hartman, of Baltimore.  
Morris L. Brooks and Nora S. Leister, Westminster.  
James E. Manley and Mrs. Irene Holden, of Baltimore.  
Samuel Frank Harman and Elsie Thelent Barnes, of Westminster.  
Lloyd M. Fanus and Viola Berwager, of Hanover, Pa.  
Allen C. Thompson and Anne E. Baker, of Baltimore.  
Charles C. Selp and Hilda M. Marquardt, Baltimore.  
Edward M. Black and Bessye R. Yingling, Westminster.

## Carroll County Still Seized.

A dispatch from Westminster to the Baltimore Sun, Thursday, says: "Under the Carroll County law authorizing search of premises on which there is reason to believe intoxicating liquor is kept for sale and armed with a search warrant, Deputy Sheriff Williams Phillips, accompanied by State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown, visited the farm of Clarence Hare in the northern part of the county today.

In his smokehouse they found a 10-gallon still in operation making moonshine whisky. The only liquor discovered was that trickling from the still, and as there is nothing in the Carroll county law prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicants no charge could be made against Hare. The officers seized the still and notified the Federal authorities."

We are unacquainted with the exact location of this still, and have no further information than the above. The probability is that it is in the section of the county adjoining Baltimore county.

### S. C. OTT'S STORE ROBBED.

The Thieves Abandon their Plunder and Make Escape.

Thieves visited Taneytown, about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, forced a side window at S. C. Ott's store, and carried off in sacks a considerable quantity of merchandise. They were heard by Wallace Reindollar who fired off a revolver and spread the alarm by telephone. Mr. Ott and a number of armed persons gathered up, but the robbers made a get-away, leaving their plunder behind.

Later, eleven sacks of goods of all kinds, and a large hamper, were found conveniently placed along alleys to be gathered up by auto or truck. As the hour was early for such a job, it is supposed that a visit was to be made at one or more other places.

The thieves also visited Judson Hill's barn and stole four inner tubes and the upper windshield belonging to Miss Elizabeth Crapster's car. Her loss is covered by insurance. It may be that the same parties who stole a car from the same barn, belonging to Miss Crapster, planned the present job. State's Attorney Brown was notified, and made an investigation.

On Thursday evening, the property of Miss Crapster was found back of the standpipe, which now accounts for all of the stolen goods.

A small truck was seen go down the Littlestown road, about 2 o'clock, at a rapid speed, which likely shows the direction taken by the thieves.

Very few people have legitimate business on the streets, or roads, about 1 o'clock, or later, and it will be good policy for all who hear persons abroad at this time, to investigate, and if necessary do a little shooting.

### Summer Schools for Teachers.

To Co. Superintendents and Teachers. From the inquiries which reach this office from time to time, it seems that there may not be a clear understanding and a uniform practice with regard to requiring teachers to attend summer school.

The law stipulates that in any year in which a ten-day institute is not held in a county the county board of education must require at least one-fourth of the number of teachers in that county to attend a summer school which has been approved by the State Superintendent of Schools and that the county superintendent shall have authority to designate the teachers who are required to attend summer school under the provisions of this act.

It is the obvious intention of the law that every teacher, even if she holds a life certificate or a certificate calling for no additional preparation for renewal, shall go to summer school at least once in every four years. Such summer school attendance is entirely independent of a teacher's certificate status, although it is, of course, necessary for teachers of certain grades to present additional credits even oftener than once in four years for the renewal of their certificates.

I wish to make sure that every county superintendent understands his authority and duty in this matter and I shall assume that, beginning with the first of September, 1922, every elementary and high school teacher or principal in the State is being required to attend summer school at least once in every four years.

All extension credits earned under the direction of institutions approved by this department will be rated as are the State extension courses, that is, sixty recitation hours will be counted the equivalent of a quarter of a year. Such courses, however, cannot be used twice in succession for the renewal of certificate. Kindly take this fact into consideration when advising your teachers as to the possibility of substituting extension work for summer school attendance.

Extension courses are not accepted in lieu of the initial six weeks' professional training required by law for a second or a third grade certificate, nor are they counted toward the half year's work beyond normal school graduation required for an elementary school principal's certificate, or toward the first half of the requirement in education for a high school teacher's or principal's certificate.

Furthermore, extension courses especially designed for elementary school teachers and completed subsequent to September 1, 1922, may be counted only toward elementary school teachers' certificates, or, under the proper conditions, for the renewal of such certificates.

Kindly note that extension course credits do not exempt any teachers from attendance at summer school once in every four years.

ALBERT S. COOK,  
State Superintendent.

### A CLEAN SWEEP MADE.

Both Socolow and Hart Captured in Norris Murder Case.

Jack Hart was captured in Washington, on Saturday, and Walter Socolow, in New York, on Sunday. Both of these men have been wanted as principals in the Norris murder case, Baltimore, since August 8. Socolow was captured by a neat piece of work, helped along by a newsdealer who notified detectives of a party who had recently been buying Baltimore papers regularly at news stands on 42nd St.

The detectives worked the "tip" and watched the news stands, and spotted Socolow just after he had bought a Baltimore paper and was reading about the capture of Hart. He was disguised by a pair of big shell glasses, but the detectives nabbed him. The officers of the law, therefore, have made a clean sweep in the case, and have the whole gang.

After a hearing in New York, on Thursday afternoon, on habeas corpus proceedings just as the judge dismissed the prisoner on the writ, and was about to remand him to jail for other technical proceedings, Baltimore detectives Murphy and Kahler grabbed Socolow and rushed him through the crowded court amid shouts to "bring him back," out to the street and into an automobile, then a sensational run to the ferry, across the river into New Jersey, where a train was boarded for Baltimore.

The proceeding was not only highly sensational but very unusual, and the final chapter is yet to be written. Complications with the New York court are probable, as somebody is evidently guilty of "contempt of Court."

Hart is said to have made a confession, substantiating the previous confession of Allers, that Socolow killed Norris.

### The W. C. T. U. Convention.

The 29th. annual convention of the Carroll County W. C. T. U., was held at the Church of God, Carrollton, on September 14, 1922. The morning program opened with a devotional service led by Mrs. Phelena T. Fenby, President of the County Union. An address of welcome was made by Mrs. Nettie Ebaugh, president of the Union which entertained the convention; the response was made by Mrs. Mabel Kelbaugh, of Hampstead Union. After reports had been read by the superintendent of departments, a talk was given by Mrs. Mary R. Haslup, president of the State W. C. T. U., along the line of temperance literature. This was followed by the annual address of Mrs. Fenby. The meeting then adjourned for lunch, which was served in the basement of the church.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was the order of business for the afternoon session, and the following officers were elected: President Mrs. Phelena T. Fenby; Vice-President, Mrs. John Harris, Sykesville; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. C. Shipley, Westminster; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Magee, Carrollton; Treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Kelbaugh, Hampstead.

The evening session opened with a song service led by Mr. Emory Ebaugh. This was followed by an interesting report by Mrs. Gussie J. Bjilzard, county Loyal Temperance Legion superintendent. Among the interesting features she reported a new Legion at Wesley, and a splendid gain in membership. The Carrollton L. T. L. entertained the convention with a demonstration consisting of choruses, rally cries, pledge, recitations and solos. The Legion has a membership of 36. Mrs. Mary R. Haslup gave a fitting and encouraging talk to the children. Another enjoyable feature of the evening was the rendering of beautiful selections by a male chorus of thirty voices, led by Mr. John Houck. Among the ministers present at this service were Revs. Masemore, Dice and McCaslin. The Rev. E. T. Mowbray, of Elderslie M. E. Church, Mt. Washington, and formerly of Westminster, made the address of the evening on "Law Enforcement," and spoke in his usual forceful way. The address was full of encouragement and interesting facts.

The following resolutions were adopted at the afternoon session:

Gathered in the 29th. annual session of the Carroll County W. C. T. U., in the Church of God, at Carrollton, we reverently acknowledge our thanks to our Heavenly Father for His guidance during the past, and earnestly pray that we may have faith that will help us to continue in the work with renewed strength in the year to follow.

Resolved, 1—It having been proven by scientists that alcohol is a poison, let us use our best endeavor toward the proper enforcement of the 18th.

### BRUCE FORMALLY NAMED.

Democratic Committee Announces Party Platform.

The State Democratic Committee met in Baltimore, on Thursday, and formally nominated William Cabell Bruce as candidate for the U. S. Senate. Ex-Senator John Walter Smith and his followers were in control of the proceedings. Dr. J. Hubert Wade about whom there has been so much comment, retains his position as party chairman, but was not a conspicuous figure at the meeting.

The platform announced declares for a modification of the Volstead Act, and for light wines and beer; in a general way criticises the Republican National administration; opposes the new tariff bill; says promised prosperity has turned into adversity; indorses the administration of Gov. Ritchie, and attacks the public record of Senator France.

Mr. Bruce received 98 of the 133 votes represented in the convention and William R. Walsh, of Cumberland who presided, declared him the nominee of the Democratic party in Maryland for the United States Senate. The opening address of Mr. Walsh, the nominating remarks of Robert E. Lee and a brief talk by Mrs. B. J. Williams, of Harford county were the only speeches made. The tone of the speeches and the construction of the platform indicated that the campaign will be in the nature of an attack upon the record of Senator Joseph I. France.

### Forty-seven Miners Suffocated.

Forty-seven miners were found dead in the Argonaut gold mine, California, on Tuesday, in the 4350 level, after having been entombed 22 days, due to a shaft fire. The work of rescue was immediately commenced through the adjoining Kennedy mine, through a choked tunnel that had at one time connected the two mines, and after weary days and tremendous efforts the bodies of the men were found.

The miners had attempted to save themselves by building bulkheads to shut out the gas. Two of these were found, and a third one commenced. The men died from being overcome by gas, and not from starvation. Records scribbled on paper, and on timber, showed that they lived little more than three hours after erecting their barriers.

### Should Sow More Barley.

Because of the high cost of commercial dairy feeds the Carroll County Dairymen should sow more barley this year. By growing corn, barley or oats, the dairymen can mix a good balanced ration of any desired protein content and only have cottonseed and linseed to buy.

Barley contains 9% of protein, and will furnish 100 lbs. of digestible protein cheaper than bran will. A ration composed of 200 corn and combeal, 100 cottonseed meal, 200 barley, and 100 wheat bran will contain 18% protein and give good results.

Barley should be treated with formalin or formaldehyde before sowing. This will increase your yield 5 to 10 bushel per acre at a cost of 10c.

E. W. FULLER, Agent.

### Editors Meet in Westminster.

Maryland editors met in Westminster, Monday and Tuesday, opening with a business session, Monday afternoon. The chief topics for discussion were, higher rates for state advertising, and the outlook for shortage in print paper. A dinner followed, at which Gov. Ritchie, Attorney General Armstrong and State Senator Cuydins, and others, made addresses. On Tuesday, the party visited the Gettysburg battlefield.

Homer Rodeheaver, the noted director of evangelistic singing, expects to bring his song directors school from Winona Lake, Indiana, to Mt. Lake Park, next August. The school is for the purpose, mainly, of training young men in singing, to go out and do religious work.

Amendment and the provision of the Volstead Act.

2—We endorse the Fess-Capper bill which provides for physical education in the public schools.

3—We stand for international justice and friendship, the reduction of armaments, and the establishment of peace throughout the world.

4—That we earnestly endeavor to have race-track gambling prohibited in Maryland.

5—Respect for law, and obedience to its mandates, being the safeguard of a democracy, we regret the increasing tendency of our city papers to indorse the anti-prohibition element.

6—We favor the enactment of an enforcement code, and as principle should be above party, we pledge our support to those candidates who favor such a law.

7—We extend our thanks and appreciation to our Carrollton friends, the members of the Church of God, the members of the Willard Union, and to all who have assisted in making possible the success of the Convention.

MRS. LYDIA L. SMITH,  
MRS. MYRTLE BUCKINGHAM,  
MRS. C. K. McCASLIN,  
MRS. JESSE MYERS.

The State Convention will be held at Walkersville, October 4, 5 and 6, Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, of Boston, and Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, of Syracuse, N. Y., will make the evening addresses.

## THE BONUS BILL KILLED FOR PRESENT

The President's Veto is Sustained by the Senate.

President Harding, on Tuesday, vetoed the Bonus bill, giving as his main reason that the bill itself failed to provide the revenue for its enforcement, and calling attention to the fact that the government is paying over \$500,000,000 per year for hospitalization and care of the sick and wounded, and for vocational training for the disabled, and for insurance, not including more than \$35,000,000 for hospital construction.

More than 99,000 veterans are now enrolled in some of the 445 different courses in vocational training. Fifty-four thousand of them are in schools or colleges, more than 38,000 are in industrial establishments and a few more than 6,000 are being trained in schools, and there may be instances of neglect, but they are all unintentional and every energy being directed to their earliest possible correction.

Two hundred and seventy-six thousand patients have been hospitalized, more than a quarter of a million discharged and 25,678 patients are in our hospitals today.

Four hundred and sixteen thousand awards of compensation have been made on account of death or disability, and \$480,000,000 have been paid to disabled men or their dependent relatives. One hundred and seventy five thousand disabled ex-service men are now receiving compensation along with medical or hospital care where needed, and a quarter of million checks go out monthly in distributing the eight million dollar payment on indisputable obligations.

Congress played politics with the bill, largely due to the coming November election, "passing the buck to the President." The President was not hostile to the bill, as being antagonistic to the beneficiaries and to the comparatively small amount of compensation it carried to each; but in the present condition of the country's finances, it could not be operated without placing a special tax on somebody to make up the billions of dollars that the Bill would have required, and nobody wanted to shoulder the tax, as Congress in its investigations found out.

The House passed the Bill over the veto, on a small record vote, while the Senate sustained the veto. Senator France, of Maryland, voted "against" over-riding the veto, with 20 other Republicans and 7 Democrats; while 27 Republicans and 17 Democrats voted "for" overriding.

The entire Maryland delegation in the House, voted to over-ride the veto, thereby sustaining their original vote on the passage of the measure.

### Egg Producers to Co-operate.

What will probably prove to be one of the greatest cooperative movements ever launched in the United States, will be initiated in Carroll and Frederick counties by the Maryland State Poultry Association, Inc. The first egg marketing unit to be backed by producers controlling 250,000 laying hens financed and managed cooperatively, is now in the course of organization, and will be the first of a State-wide program.

This is the result of a conference held at the Hotel Rennett, Baltimore, September 14, participated in by prominent egg-producers of this and other States. As Carroll and Frederick counties are the two largest producing counties, they were selected as the logical field of first endeavor.

Officers have been opened in The Times Building, Westminster, and an organization campaign inaugurated. President Thomas W. Kemp, of the State Association, will personally undertake the management, backed by the following committee which will be augmented and enlarged as the campaign progresses: J. E. Stoner, Westminster; Elmer K. Ramsburg, Frederick; Robert E. Day, Sykesville; Frank M. Payne, Frederick; Walter G. Lovell, Westminster.

This scheme is designed to eventually reach every poultry producer in the State. It is announced that every legitimate means will be employed to extend cooperative principles not only among the producers but into the avenues of distribution. It is not the intention of the organization to seek to destroy the middleman but to relieve him of certain burdens and to act with him as far as possible. At the same time adequate financial measures have been taken to protect the enterprise from any overt attitudes upon it. The corporation will be prepared to build its own warehouses and maintain its own local transportation facilities if necessary but will seek to utilize the present services now acting if they prove adequate.

To participate in the enterprise a poultry producer will have to contribute to the working fund of the unit, \$10 per 100 hens or fraction, per year payable in advance, and conform to the rules and regulations to be laid down. A survey is now in progress and all interested in the enterprise can obtain full information by addressing Marketing Unit No. 1, Room 3, Times Building, Westminster, Md.

Pickpockets were in evidence at the Hanover Fair, this week. There are always victims, with more money than good sense, at Fairs.



## THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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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 22, 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 exchanges.

Will there be an Independent Candidate?

There are strong rumors that a "dry" candidate for Senator will yet be placed in the field, by petition. There is at least great dissatisfaction expressed by the "drys" with the present situation, and unless there is another candidate for Senator, thousands are not likely to vote.

In addition to the "drys" there is said to be a large independent vote, and many Anti-France Republicans who prefer another candidate, on whom the drys, the independents and themselves, could unite.

Apparently, such a candidate would have a very large following, and at least give the regular nominees an uneasy time of it. The main difficulty is in finding the man, fully qualified, who could combine the dissatisfied elements.

France and Bruce.

As the "drys" will have little choice between Messrs France and Bruce, as Senatorial candidates, it behooves them to make a study of the two men along other lines than that of the liquor issue; and this we believe was the most important consideration, before the primary as well as now, for the fact is, the make-up of the next Congress, is now, and has been, practically settled for a long while. This country is going to stand by the 18th. Amendment, and no modification in its enforcement can be made, that will at the same time be "constitutional" and satisfy the "wets."

A great deal of "politics," mostly deceptive, has been played before the voters on the Prohibition issue, merely for temporarily and under false pretenses, catching votes. Far above any degree of "wetness" or "dryness" is the character, ability, the good sense, the Americanism, of the candidates. It is not what one promises, or may do, but what one has done, that counts. By the past, one can divine the future.

Mr. Bruce is perhaps not so well known as Senator France, and what both are best known for are items not by any means written out in book form for public study. Perhaps as the campaign progresses voters may get more light on the subject; at any rate, this "light" is what is now needed, and the liquor question is but one of the matters to be studied, as it refers to the candidates.

Appreciation of Maj. Hall.

Maj. A. M. Hall, formerly editor of the Sykesville Herald, has dropped out of Carroll County journalism, through the operation of events over which he had no control. We feel that he should be accorded a personal word from us, in the way of appreciation and commendation of his sterling honesty of purpose, and because of the conscience he put into his work. Perhaps he was too extreme, and too single-track, for a local editor; but, if he erred, it was with the best of intentions, and with the feeling that his mission was to be more than a figure-head, as editor of a county town paper.

His position and opportunity meant much to him, and much of his work was done without compensation. It was a work of love that represented duty to him. He hit hard, not from eagerness nor choice, but because he felt hard-hitting to be necessary, not only against the things he opposed, but in order to awaken his readers to the seriousness of conditions.

We believe that there is still much work for Maj. Hall. Perhaps not through the columns of local newspapers, but rather through such mediums as specialize along the lines of his best efforts and thought; and yet, it is "the people"—the common every-day country folks—who need to be reached, and be made acquainted with the seriousness of just living

and acting, as integral parts of our present day civilization, and these can most effectually be reached through the county papers.

We feel that both in Freedom district, and elsewhere, his nine years of endeavor have not been without permanent good results; and that even those who criticize him the hardest, respect him the most, if the whole truth be told.

### Personal Head-strongness.

We often heard it said, "I intend to do it, right or wrong," with reference to things of little, or great, importance. Such persons rather pride themselves on having a "mind of their own" not open to conviction, nor specially superior to it, but just head-strongness regardless of anything or anybody. The preaching they may hear, the opinions they may read, are but wasted effort. They have decided.

There isn't much good sense in connection with such verdicts, but they are present everywhere, and at all times, and go to make up the hodge-podge we call public sentiment. Blowing hot and cold, right and wrong, tight and loose, such persons are personal-libertyites of the first water, not even permanently satisfied with themselves, or anybody else.

Newspapers, in this respect, are like people. They wobble from one point of view to another, contradict themselves, and for the sake of a sort of whimsical popularity, come to the knowledge, at times, that they lack influence, and wonder why? Discerning readers know why, and for lack of better information exert rudderless influence on public and moral questions in general.

Freedom of speech, and freedom of the press are much misapplied privileges. There is no wonder, therefore, that liberty becomes license, that wrong triumphs over right, and criminality against law; and the starting point of it is in individual contempt for "right or wrong" on the part of those who should be preachers and exemplars of civic righteousness, year in and year out, on all occasions and on all questions. No man is right, who just chooses to be wrong whenever he has a mind to be.

### Armor Made into Plows.

Steel plows made of battleship armor that stood between the guns of German submarines and the freight and transport ships of the United States will be turning furrows on American farms before another season rolls around. Some of the insides of trim little destroyers already have found their way into automobiles and are now rolling over peaceful American roads, as a result of the Disarmament Conference and the activities of the largest junk yard in the world—the graveyard of ships.

In recent years that graveyard has been filling up. It is now busier than ever before in its maritime department. It is operated by Henry A. Hitner's Sons Company on the Delaware River at Philadelphia, just around the bend and a few miles upstream from the League Island Navy Yard. In the backwaters of the Navy Yard dozens of famous sea fighters and scores of destroyers marked for ultimate destruction lie cheek by jowl, packed in like sardines, awaiting their turn to be towed to the Hitner plant.

That turn will come when the oxy-acetylene torches and the automatic chisels and the 10-ton crocodile shears have finished the job of chewing up the battleships Wisconsin, Missouri and Maine, the cruisers Columbia, Raleigh and Detroit, the destroyers Stewart, Perry, Bainbridge, Barry, Dale, Paul Jones, Hull, Lawrence, Preble, Smith and Decatur, and the monitors Tonopah, Monterey, Ozark, Canonicus, Manhattan, Mahopac, Catskill, Jason, Ajax, Nahant, Miantonomah and Puritan, now in the junk yard in process of demolition.

In former years it was the custom to park retired fighting vessels in the back channel of the League Island and other yards, there to lie and rust, sometimes for years. As a rule these ships were wholly or partially dismantled, but they were never damaged. There was no reason why they could not have been put back in service in event of an emergency. In the present era of wholesale reduction of naval fighting forces, however, America has left no doubt of her intentions.

Months ago crews of bluejackets swarmed over the dismal gray hulks of the fighting ships, armed with oxy-acetylene torches. Navigating and other instruments, including the secret range-finding devices, previously had been removed. The sailors went to work on each big rifle. A hole was cut in the barrel in such a manner that none of the big weapons can ever be fired again. And then, with true naval thoroughness, the sailors filled up the holes with putty, thus protecting the interior of the rifles from the action of the elements.

Some of the adherents of disarmament have clamored loudly for the

sinking of the discarded vessels in the ocean, or for blowing them up, on the theory that the resultant publicity would be of far-reaching value in the cause of peace. They argue that the destruction of a navy of more than 800,000 tons is being carried on in such a way that it furnishes no object lesson, since the public does not visualize it. But the fact is that the huge basin of silent ships at League Island is its own advertisement of what may be accomplished when nations come together in good will to lift unnecessary burdens.

The story of how the ships are junked and what happens to them after being cut apart contains the elements of a new romance of American industry. It is not so many years since many naval experts said that it would be impossible to make anything useful out of a discarded battleship. They said the steel was too hard to work and the process of tearing them apart would be too expensive. But when the Navy put its 845,000 tons on the market for sale the predictions that there would be no bidders fell flat. The Hitner Company put in bids for all sorts of fighting ships. And it has already demonstrated that although the process is expensive, every pound of metal in these floating fortresses can be put back into commercial use.—Dearborn Independent.

### A Pronounced Success.

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

—Advertisement

### Erecting Road Signs.

With the hops of controlling hair brained automobile speeders public authorities and automobile agencies are placing many warning signs along the highways. While some daredevils can not be influenced by this or any other form of regulation other than some drastic penalty, yet these notices will affect the driving of most people and must reduce accidents.

The man who habitually pays no attention to such signs has no business to operate a car on the highways. If public sentiment were sufficiently active he would be frequently hauled before the authorities and lose his right to run a machine.

Warning signs of course should be erected with judgment. If a place is marked "dangerous" that can not fairly be called so, the effect is harmful, a speeder would get the notion that the notices could safely be ignored. As a whole the signs along the highways of Maryland are well placed and their counsel should be carefully followed.—Frederick News.

### 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

### Stand Fast, Mr. President.

Mr. Harding's semi-official assurance to leading members of the Senate that he will not yield to the Bonus bill drive, but will send it back to Congress with his veto, is one of comfort to the weary and heavy-laden taxpayers of the country. There will doubtless be many last-hour efforts today to swerve him from the path of good sense and sincerity. The President can rest assured that the path of right is in this case the path of political popularity also.

As a proposition in popularity this Bonus bill is loaded with dynamite for its supporters. If the President should sign it, he would simply be making votes against his Administration, and it is evident from primary election returns that it would be dangerous to add to existing political handicaps which the present Congress has imposed upon the Republican party. It is true that the Bonus bill is a sin in which many Democrats have participated, but, in the last analysis, the people will hold the Republican party responsible for it, should the President approve it, since the Republicans have the majority in both houses and could have prevented its passage.

Mr. Harding, who has studied politics in the post-graduate political school of Ohio, is too good a politician himself not to realize the public attitude toward this sample of gross legislative chicanery. He understands that the taxpayer's back is mighty sore just now, and that it will be a serious mistake to pile this Bonus bill on him on top of the Tariff bill. That in its present form it is merely a fraud and a piece of false pretense would not lessen the irritation which its indorsement by the President would occasion in the minds of disinterested voters.—Balt. Sun.

## "HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN"

Toast Proposed by Loyal Scot Worthy of a Place Even in Scrapbook of Good Republican.

The following was on the back of a postal card recently received by a Kansas Cityan from a friend in Brussels. It evidently was composed during the life of the late Queen Victoria:

"Noo, Gentlemen, fill a' your gleses, for I'm about to bring forrit 'The Queen'. (Applause.) Our Queen, gentlemen, is really a wonderfu' woman, if I may say it. She's ane' o' the gude auld sort, nae whigmaleeries or falderals about her, but a dounce, dalcen bodie. Respectable beyond a' doot. She's brocht up a grand family o' weelfaur'd lads and lasses—her auld-est son wad be a credit to any mither, and they're a' weel married—a'e danchter is nae less than married to the duke o' Argyle's son and heir (Cheers.) Gentlemen, ye'll maybe no believe it, but I ance saw the Queen. (Sensation.) I did. It was when I took my auld broon coo to the Perth Show. I mind o' her weel—sic colour! sic hair! sic (Interruptions, and cries of 'Is it the coo or the Queen that ye're proposin'.) The Queen, gentlemen, I beg your pardon, but I was talkin' of the coo. However, as to the Queen; somebody pointed her oot to me at the Perth Station. And there she was, smart and tidy-like; and says I to myself, 'Gin my auld woman at hame slips awa', ye needna remain a widow anither hoor langer'. (Cheers.) Noo, gentlemen, the whisky's gude, the nicht's lang, the weather's weel, and the roads are saft and will harm naebody that comes to grief. So aff wi' ye; every gless to the bottom—'The Queen!'—Kansas City Star.

## ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD

Englishman's Description of Life in the Andes Mountains Makes Interesting Reading.

In a recent expedition to Peru Mr. Joseph Barcroft of the University of Cambridge did some exploring in the higher Andes and made some interesting discoveries, which are told in the British Medical Journal.

At 12,000 feet cows gave milk; at 13,000 feet they gave little or none. At 15,000 feet there were no cows. At 11,000 feet fleas disappeared, though lice remained so long as there were human beings.

At these heights men have lived for many generations, having become acclimatized to the rarefied air. Many of them lived in chimneyless and windowless houses; they had a purely communal system of government, and some of their customs would hardly appeal to more civilized races. When a native was very ill, for instance, the date of his funeral was fixed without reference to his convenience, and an official saw to it that he was ready to keep the appointment.

It was remarkable what loads the people were able to carry at these altitudes. A boy of about thirteen would carry from the interior of a mine a burden of forty pounds, ascending a staircase with it from a point 250 feet below, while a full-grown man would carry one hundred pounds of metal, yet the European was out of breath if he carried his coat up a slight incline.

### Stump Cutter Does Work Rapidly.

Tree stumps can be cut off at ground level, or as much as 30 inches below, very rapidly by a machine, described and illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, that does the cutting with a sort of combined band and circular saw, for though it is flat, like a band saw, it is  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick, and maintains its circular shape. The saw is rotated rapidly by a small gasoline engine, and when cutting below ground, it is started some distance from the stump, and is sloped and fed downward so that it descends into the ground and strikes the stump at the desired depth. After cutting through the stump the slope of the saw is reversed, and it proceeds to cut upward, ending by having cut out a saucer-shaped section of the ground containing the tree stump.

### Sarcastic.

A farm hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finishing his duties by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said:

"I am going to leave. You promised me a steady job."

"Well, haven't you one?" was the astonished reply.

"No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night when I don't have anything to do except fool away my time sleeping."

### Want Library for Every Ship.

During the recent war the American Library association placed for the use of the men of the merchant marine ships a total of 250,000 books. These books were made up into libraries and shifted from one vessel to another. Recently the American Merchant Marine Library association has been organized for the purpose of carrying on this work under the slogan "A Library for Every Ship."—The Classmate.

### Americans Consume Much Milk.

The average American today is a great milk drinker and consumes twice as much as former generations, according to the Department of Agriculture. The consumption of milk last year was estimated at 44 gallons for each person, not including that used in ice cream, cheese and butter.—Exchange.

## Hesson's Department Store

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING SHIPMENTS OF MERCHANDISE FOR THE ADVANCED FALL TRADE, WHICH WILL COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC. THE QUALITY, PRICES AND SERVICE TO BE HAD AT THIS STORE ARE THINGS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS BY.

### Ladies' Waists.

We are now showing a very attractive lot of Ladies' Waists in the latest Silks or cotton fabrics, beautifully made and rich in color.

### Dress Gingham.

Just as complete a line of Gingham in the popular widths, 27, 30 and 32 in., can be found in this store as can be found in any town. The patterns are of the popular variety and the colors and designs very good.

### Fall Sweaters.

Why worry about not being able to knit, when you can buy a new Sweater for Fall, of the latest style and stitches in the leading colors, for a small sum of money. The next time you come to our store ask to see them.

### Fleischer's Yarns.

Thinking of knitting a new Sweater for Fall or Winter? Just call and look over our complete assortment of Fleischer's yarns, in all the latest shades and weights, before you start that new one.

### Men's Dress Shirts.

A very beautiful line of well made fine quality Shirts for dress to make your selection from. They are made of Percale, Madras or Tan Pongee. Full size good patterns.

### Dress Hats & Caps.

A very attractive line of well made dress Hats and Caps, for Fall, can be found at our store, in all the conservative styles and shades.

### Silk Hose For Women.

The next time you need a pair Silk Hose, ask to see our "Weld-rest" and Pigeon Silk Hose for women. They have all the points combined, with the best quality that the exacting woman could ask for. We have them in all the leading colors, and at various popular prices from the cheapest up.

### Oxfords For Fall.

The new styles of Oxfords for Fall, are now here. We have them in Black Patent Leather, and in Tan or Cordovan and Black Calf or Kid.

The next time you need a good comfortable pair of Shoes, try a pair of Selz Royal Blue. They are built for comfort.

### Men's Dress Shoes.

For the conservative dresser, we can suggest nothing better than a pair of the famous Selz \$6.00 Shoes. They are all leather and built for style and ease. Also a complete line of Shoes at other popular prices, can be seen here.

### Taylor Made Clothes For Men and Young Men.

It is with great deal of pride that we announce the arrival of our line of samples for Taylor Made Suits for men. We are proud of them, because they are strictly all wool—the choice fabrics of the season, and because of the service we can be able to give you. Our Tailor man always guarantees you a fit, he is determined to make a satisfied customer, and he gives you a large assortment to select from. ASK THE MAN WHO HAS ONE OF HIS SUITS. HE KNOWS.

When you are ready for the next suit let it be TAYLOR MADE.

## Dad's Responsibilities

You know the old song; "Everybody Works But Father." It is all wrong and should be changed to read; "Everybody Works Father." That would be a lot nearer the truth.

In nearly every family somebody has to be the "goat." Usually it is dad. He works and tries to save, but the demands of the family keep his nose pretty close to the grindstone most of the time. Still, a little money, even only a very little, pinched out every week and deposited at our bank might prove a great help in time of need. Ease up a little on dad and give him the chance to do that.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Buy where you can see the Goods.  
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# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Rebecca Myers spent last week with friends in Waynesboro.

Mrs. Rose Repp has been on a visit with relatives, near Johnsville.

Ebbert Spurrier, who has had rooms at J. Erb's, has moved to Harmons, Md. He has been employed in Washington, most of the summer.

W. F. Romsperg and wife, were week-end guests of friends in Baltimore.

Milton Shriner, spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Dubbs, in Hanover, this week.

William Heck, was in town a few days, leaving here Monday evening for Gettysburg where he will enter school. His brother, Ward, has been there the past year.

Charles Lamb and family, of Hanover, spent Sunday with his mother, at Dr. Luther Kemp's.

Mrs. Nettie Starr, of Westminster, is visiting the family of Solomon Myers.

The reunion of the Zile family, held at the home of Snader Devilliss, on Sunday, was much enjoyed. There are eight children living of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zile. They with their children and grand-children were present. A few of the grand-children and great-grand-children were compelled to be absent. A fine dinner was served, under the trees on the lawn, to 54 guests.

Walter Devilliss, wife and children of Philadelphia, are spending some time with his parents.

Dr. Gerald Levan and bride, arrived here Wednesday evening, and will take possession of their apartments in Stoner house immediately. A kind welcome to them.

### FAIRVIEW.

Miss Reda Strawsburg, of Union Bridge, and friend Joe Baustion, of Middleburg, called on Russell Reinman and wife, on Sunday evening.

Walter Selby, wife and son, John; Samuel King, wife and daughters, Kathryn and Helen, visited Mr. King's sister, Mrs. Albert Langheim, of Baltimore. Callers at the same place were: Archie Bumbaugh and wife, Mrs. Frank Moran, Harvey and Alva King, of Baltimore; Frances and Stanley Mullinix, of Mt. Airy; Margaret King returned home with her parents, after a two week's visit with relatives.

On Monday a large truck loaded with cement, broke through the small bridge at Trevanion. Only one rear wheel broke through and fortunately the occupants were not injured seriously. One man received a broken thumb, but the truck was not damaged.

Russell Reinman, wife and daughter, visited John Frock and family, of near Taneytown, on Sunday, also J. T. Reinman's, of Trevanion.

Callers at Harry Gilbert's, and Mrs. T. Myers', over Saturday and Sunday were: Buck Gilbert, wife and daughters, of Washington; William Gilbert and wife, of Union Bridge; Mr. Haines and Wilbur Devilliss.

Guy Formwalt and wife, Keener Bankard, wife and daughter, of near Uniontown, called on their sister, Mrs. Harry Keefe, recently.

Visitors at Charles Carbaugh's were Guy Billmyer and wife, Mrs. Wilson, and Frank Hall, all of Baltimore; Amos Warner and wife, and Mrs. Charles Lease, of Westminster; William Fogle and wife, of Trevanion, and Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer, of Uniontown.

Mrs. Daniel Fiscel is visiting in Washington, and attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Kathryn Gibbs.

Daniel Fiscel and wife, returned home, recently, after visiting in Williamsport, Hagerstown, Pen-Mar and Gettysburg.

### BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. Mary Hoover; Mrs. J. L. Cornell and son, Harold, all spent Saturday in Waynesboro, Pa.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children, spent Friday evening with Cleve Stambaugh and wife, near Harney.

The following were guests at "Meadow Brook Farm," on Sunday: Mark Lovell, wife and sons, John and Mark, Jr.; Mrs. Ella Hawk, of near New Windsor; T. H. Hooper and wife, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Cornell, of Baltimore.

### CLEAR DALE.

Luther Spangler, wife and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at York, where they were guests of John Spangler and wife.

Hobson Crouse and wife, spent Monday at Columbia.

The following were among those from here, who attended the Taneytown Fair, on Thursday: William Shadle, wife and son, Bernard; Oliver Hesson and wife, Mrs. Frank Blizard; Mrs. John Hawk, Mrs. Charles Crouse, Misses Alice Hawk and Esther Bair, and Charles Kauffman.

Clarence Hesson, of Stonersville, spent Sunday with his brother, Oliver Hesson and family.

William Fleagle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Case and son, Daniel, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk.

### Birthday Dinner.

(For The Record.)

A sumptuous dinner was served at the home of Maurice Lansinger and wife, near Bethel Church, on Sunday last, the occasion being a family reunion, and also in honor of Mr. Lansinger's birthday. The day was pleasantly spent in conversation and graphophone music, and singing with Miss Edna Angel and Miss Annie Miller at the organ and Mr. Lansinger with trombone. The hour of parting came too soon, as all expressed themselves as having spent a pleasant day, wishing to meet together on many occasions of the same kind.

Those present were: Maurice Lansinger and wife, John Cartzendafner and wife, Walter Selby and wife, Sam Staley and wife, Paul Harner and wife, Laurence Smith and wife, John Staub and wife, William Selby and wife, Elmer Null and wife, John Baker and wife, David Yealey and wife, Mrs. Sarah Staub, Mrs. Samuel King, Misses Margaret Staley, Annie Miller, Edna Angel, Mary Selby, Margaret King, Helena Null, Catherine Staley, Pauline Lansinger, Helen King, Genevieve Yealey, Ethel Lansinger, Catherine King, Margaret Yealey, Mary Smith; Messrs John Miller, Charlie Plank, Elwood Harner, Evan Smith, Lloyd Bankard, Albert Selby, Ralph Smith, Garold Selby, Norman Lansinger, George Selby, Graver Bankard, Johnie Selby.

### KEYMAR.

Miss Francis Sappington, of Hagerstown, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mrs. Sue Galt, Miss Pauline Milner, of Westminster, and Mrs. Cattanch, of Govans, were recent visitors at the home of R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Mumford, of Westminster, is the guest of Roy Dern and family.

John Leakens and family, spent Wednesday in Frederick.

L. S. Birely has returned to Chicago, after spending a month with his mother and sister.

Miss Mattie Simpson is visiting friends in Carlisle, Pa.

Murry Wisner and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with S. E. Haugh and family.

### LINWOOD.

Dr. John Hollenberger and wife, J. L. Carney and wife, Mrs. Norman Bentz and two children, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Jesse Garner and family.

H. G. Stine and wife, of Hagerstown, made an over-night visit with Jesse Smith and wife.

A. C. Garner, of Owings Mills, spent several days with his home folks, the first of the week.

Miss Isabelle Palmer spent Sunday with her parents, Frank Palmer and wife, of Clear Ridge.

Robert Etzler and J. W. Messler motored to Orrtanna, Adams Co., Pa., Saturday, and returned with a nice lot of peaches.

Rev. Roy Long, of Hagerstown, preached here, Sunday, in the church. He and wife were entertained by John A. Englar and family.

Lee Hines returned to Baltimore, Sunday evening, after a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Hines.

### MT. UNION.

Mrs. Laura Roop, of Union Bridge, visited Mrs. J. C. Garner, several days the past week.

D. M. Buffington and wife, and Edward Dayhoff and wife, attended the singing social, held by Prof. Roop, in Croagerstown, Sunday evening.

Elder Uriah Bixler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner and daughter, Ruth, of Westminster, were Sunday evening callers at Mrs. Garner's.

John Starr and wife, Lola Crouse, Lillie and Ethel Ramsburg, of Walkersville, and Vernon Caylor, motored to Carlin's Park, Sunday, and enjoyed themselves on the sliding board.

Albert Longenecker, of Johnsville; Miss Annie Longenecker, of Easton, spent Tuesday with J. C. Garner and wife.

John Dayhoff, of Clear Ridge, visited his son, Edward, on Sunday.

Lola Crouse is nursing a very badly bruised wrist.

### The Ideal Purgative.

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

Advertisement

### EMMITSBURG.

L. M. Keiffer, manager of the Maryland Motor and Machine Co., and Miss Sarah Boyle, were married in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Monday evening. After a short wedding trip they will be at their home on West Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Warrenfeltz and daughter, Salome, of Hagerstown, visited the former's brother, on Sunday, H. M. Warrenfeltz.

James Bishop and wife are spending the week in Buffalo.

Mrs. Rose Foreman, postmistress, entertained the postoffice force, the rural carriers and sub-carriers to dinner, at Caledonia, on Sunday evening and a trip to Chambersburg. Those present were: Mrs. Rose Foreman, Miss Leone Brown, Miss Ann Codori, Messrs Robert Topper, James Bishop, Robert Payne, Charles Sharrer, Chas. McNair, Raymond Dukehart and Edw. Brown.

Albert Saffer, is spending his vacation on the Eastern Shore.

On Wednesday evening, while playing in the street, little Philip Wachter was hit by an automobile. He was knocked down and cut about the face. Dr. Huff dressed the injuries.

J. Edwin Harris, of Baltimore, was in town this week.

### MARRIED

#### THOMPSON—BAKER.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 17, 1922, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipley, near Taneytown, Mr. Allen C. Thompson, of Baltimore, and Miss Anne R. Baker, of Govans, were united in marriage by Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown. The attendants were Miss Lida E. Shipley, of Govans, sister of the bride, and Mr. Hamilton Whitaker, of Mt. Washington. The groom is an employee in the Federal Reserve Bank, of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Mary E. Thompson; and the bride, is a daughter of Rev. E. C. Baker, of Govans, pastor of the Baptist Church, at Overlea.

#### MORELOCK—BIEN.

Mr. Norman O. Morelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock, of Taneytown, was married on September 12, to Miss Katherine M. Bien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bien, of Baltimore. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Morelock left Baltimore on their honeymoon for an extended tour visiting the following places, Washington, Taneytown, the home of the groom's parents, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Albany and Boston, returning to Baltimore by boat. They will be at home to their many friends on 3151 Lyndale Avenue, Baltimore, after October 15.

#### HARNEY.

E. S. Wolf and wife, C. A. Fair, wife and son, Max, of Harrisburg, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null and Mrs. Laura Null, on Sunday.

#### 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

### HOW

#### CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM CONFOUNDED THE TURKS.

—When Allenby entered Jerusalem for Christmas, 1917, unarmed and on foot, he stirred the mysticism of three great religions—the Christian, the Jewish and the Moslem—and even the most skeptical were reduced to a silence not far removed from awe. P. W. Wilson writes in the World's Work.

As Dr. John Finley has told us, the very name, Allenby, recalling to the Arabs the words, Allah and Nebi—God and Prophet—was, to say the least, a singular coincidence, and the general appeared not merely as a brilliant cavalry officer—but as the man of destiny. In irony, the Arabs boasted that the Turks would hold Jerusalem until the waters of the Nile flowed into Palestine, and here, wonderful to relate, was the railway from Egypt, advancing across the desert of Sinai, nearer and nearer to Gaza, a long riband of concrete imbedded in the sand, with a pipe line for this very water on one side and a pipeline for petroleum on the other. In Palestine, the Nile was thus actually flowing, even across the Suez canal itself. The taunt had come true. And it was, too, such a short and silent siege to which the city surrendered. Not a shot was fired and not a stone was displaced. It was an occasion when Jerusalem, so often and so terribly beleaguered, by Babylon, by Persia, by Macedonia, by Rome, by Crusaders, and by Moslems, could claim that she had at last justified the name bestowed upon her as the capital of his kingdom of David, when he called the little stronghold of the Jebusites "the foundation of peace."

#### Our Pear-Shaped Globe.

While Dowie insisted that the earth was flat, and his successor, Voliva, sticks to the same opinion, serious scientists now begin to hark back to the theory which Columbus formulated on his third voyage, that the earth is shaped somewhat like a pear.

The eminent geologist Sollas affirms that if the earth is tending to become round, it has not yet become so. It even appears that what is today the moon belonged originally to the stem end of the terrestrial pear, which in the course of violent rotation threw off the moon.

This, says the Petit Parisien, is a theory. It is perhaps as good as any other, but anyway it is well not to get excited over it. Men were just as well off when they believed that the earth was flat and did not suspect the existence of antipodes.

#### A Neater Crimson Gulch.

"What did you do with the bunch of roughs who came over from Bearcatopolis and said they were going to clean up the town?"

"They had it their own way," answered Cactus Joe. "We gave 'em brooms and scrapers, and organized a posse to see that they made good."—Washington Star.

### GREAT MEN FOND OF JESTING

Moments of Lightheartedness Said to Have Been Part of Even Napoleon's Grim Character.

Sir James Barrie thrust his pick into a profitable seam when he recently reminded the St. Andrews students of Scotland that greatness and a certain lightheartedness nearly always go hand in hand. He gave one or two examples from ancient and modern history, and the list could be extended.

It might be true to say generally that the greater the man and the greater his responsibilities the more zestfully he unbends to the spirit of frolic. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule. Napoleon seems to have been a little grim and irritable even when jesting, though he could unbend with his old soldiers. Chatham seems to have worn his panoply in private life, though, as a matter of fact, we have no very precise knowledge to go on in his case, for with him the private life was something of a sealed book.

But William Pitt could play the fool with the best of them; Fox, so long as he could move, loved nothing better than a romp. William III is generally regarded as one of the dourdest characters in history, but there was an exception—on the battlefield. When the bullets were flying he could even crack a joke. Everyone has heard stories of Gladstone's grimness, yet he could be as jolly as any school-boy when he relaxed, as witness the famous scene of his roll down a grass slope in token of his relief when he gave up the leadership in 1875.

Thackeray was called a cynic, but no one played the fool more heartily; Bishop Stubbs of the "Constitutional History" was the same man as Bishop Stubbs of innumerable good jokes and bad puns. The "gloomy Dean" of today is known in his own nurseries as the best of romps, and it used to be said of the "Chatham set" in the great days of the Evangelicals that cheerfulness and high spirits were their strong characteristics.

Most people regard Austen Chamberlain as a very solemn person, yet it is on record that while chancellor of the exchequer he had a race on tea traps with Lord Hugh Cecil in the gallery at Hatfield. The list could be continued indefinitely.—Manchester Guardian.

#### Ernest Truex's Garden.

Ernest Truex belongs to the commonplace commuter class. All last winter his cozy library was filled with garden and floral catalogues until the color glare hurt your eyes. Outside the front yard and the garden awaited with impatience the glad spring when Ernest, the sower, would come forth to sow. Then someone who knew and loved Ernest Truex and who believed in encouraging his planting propensities sent him a box bulging with envelopes filled with seeds. Oh! such a lot of nice ambitious seeds! Hollyhocks, pansies, sweet alyssum, trailing arbutus, bleeding hearts, nasturtiums, sweet peas and many others, the names of which were even Greek to Great Neck.

The great day came and into the warm bosom of mother earth went the seed. Then came sun, dew and rain and all earth's processes and little bits of green began to rise ambitiously from the tilled earth, but somehow or other to sower Ernest they did not look right. They were too green. And one day came the discovery. Instead of all the flowers with the beautiful names on the envelopes were beets, turnips, carrots, lettuce, radishes and all that sort of thing.—Exchange.

#### A Bit of Philosophy.

A famous hotel man, who is also a philosopher, once made a remark that would apply to almost any business.

"The greatest mistake," he declared, "that is commonly made by employees and managers is to exert themselves more for the comfort of an old-time customer than for a new one. According to all rules of hospitality and logic, the person who should receive the most effort for his entertainment within one's door is the newcomer," he continued, according to Nation's Business. "In your own home you would not think of making a great fuss over a man who had been entertained there before, and more or less ignore another fellow who is receiving your hospitality for the first time. Yet in a hotel dining room the head waiter is most careful to seat the man whom he has seen there before, and in most stores the clerks make more fuss over an old customer than one who is giving the store a first trial."

#### Are Instincts Transplanted?

A gripping story by Alan Sullivan, in Everybody's Magazine, is based on the transplanting of monkey glands. Jennison, the biologist in the story, says:

"When you have planted the thyroid gland of an ape, you may possibly transplant his instincts. We were all apes once. Some of us moved on; some stayed behind.

"You surgeons dabble your red fingers in tissues and glands that may possess a potency beyond your wildest thoughts. You work somewhere along the line between the known and the unknown. Is it not possible to prolong life at the cost of that which is worth more than mere existence?"

#### How It Worked Out.

Nevermind—I see your wife's learned to drive the car in spite of you. Did you tell her her skirts would be in the way and might cause a serious accident?

Justified—Yes, I pulled that on her and she went and bought a \$90 suit of knickers.

# Announcing RED SQUARE VACUUM CUP CLINCHER CORD TIRES

30x3½ \$13.65  
31x4 \$15.90

(Interchangeable with Fabric Tires of same size)

These tires possess the proved quality and mileage delivering goodness of all Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Cord Tires, at epoch-making prices. Substantial production and economical sales policy account for the astoundingly low users' prices quoted. Pennsylvania quality strictly maintained.

Prices of all other sizes just as attractive. For example:

30 x 3½ Vacuum Cup Fabric	.....	\$11.95
32 x 4 Vacuum Cup Cord	.....	29.25
33 x 4 Vacuum Cup Cord	.....	30.15
32 x 4½ Vacuum Cup Cord	.....	37.70
35 x 5 Vacuum Cup Cord	.....	49.30

— for a limited time —

**FREE!** A "TON TESTED" TUBE  
with each regular  
Vacuum Cup Tire purchased

*Reindollar Brothers & Co.*  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

## WHERE SUN KILLS

Heat in Tropical Desert Fatal to European.

Garments Lined With Red Material  
Must Be Used by Traveler in the  
African Bush.

In the tropical bush desert the sun can kill you in a matter of minutes—fatally impairing your nerve system and your mind.

The nomad of the desert goes about without head cover; when he does wear it, it is only for ornament or to keep him a bit cooler. His light turban, worn by you, would lead to the most serious illness or death.

The European protects himself against the sun in the desert as carefully as the invalid in our latitude wraps himself against chill on a severe winter day; with the same care, though in different fashion.

The feet, legs and lower body, in boots, leggings and light short trousers, look after themselves; it is the parts where the sun can do vital damage that need watching. The back is protected by a wide, thick spinepad, lined in strong red—the color that counteracts the deadly "violet" rays. The efficient helmet has a large red-lined flap covering the back of the neck—another vulnerable spot—and the helmet itself, thickly made, and domed high to leave space between the interior and the top of the head, is also heavily lined with red. Some, cheap gear often, are lined with fancy green and other colors. Red is the only color-security against even headache in the hotter hours of the shadeless bush of the equator.

There is one time, however, during which man, of whatever race or howsoever clothed, must in the real bush desert give way before the almighty power of the sun—the three mid-day hours.

Inside the double-roofed canvas tent set up an hour ago the white official, his midday meal of beef and tinned vegetables just finished, wipes his brow and, removing boots and leggings, stretches out on the camp bed close by.

Weariness is coming over him after the long five hours' march from sunrise. He pulls his helmet over his eyes and drowsily looks down beyond his nose through the open flap of the tent. A strange air of quiet has come over the midday camp. Up till half an hour ago all was the usual tumult and noise that is part of his life twice a day when camp is "made"—camels snarling and bubbling as they kneel to be off-loaded—syces chanting monotonously while at work on the baggage—pickets being posted—servants shouting and whistling.

Now all is changed. The profound quiet, intensifying each moment, is not

merely due to things having settled down.

Outside there the squat bush shadows have shrunk to their shortest; the sunlight, yellow all morning, has turned a ghastly white. The camp square is deserted; those bushes, each with a brown camel-mat slung over it, shows where the restless figures have retreated a while.

The camels themselves have ceased to stray about; in the thin checkered shade of that grazing thorn over yonder they are standing still save for the flicking of a tail as they languidly chew the cud. Even the hornbill bird, melancholy songster of the wilds, has ceased its mournful chant. The last breath of the morning wind has faded away; not a twig moves; not an insect's murmuring note is heard around the shadowless scrub trembling in the haze.

It is as though the world about were suddenly hypnotized. It is, in that pyramid of blinding rays at this belly of the world all nature is struck in a swoon—the earth, man, beast and every living thing thereon—in the blinding storm of heat and the white horror of the midday sun.

#### Tide Uncovers Old Spanish Bell.

An old bronze bell, bearing a Spanish inscription San A—, partly blurred out, was found imbedded in the beach at Copalis, Wash., during an extremely low tide. It is believed to be a part of the cargo on an explorers' ship wrecked on the Pacific coast over 200 years ago while trying to make a Mexican or South American colony.

The old bell was intended for a mission, as similar ones are intact in Mexico today. It weighs fully 500 pounds, is of good bronze and the inscription was inlaid with pure gold, some bits of which remain.

#### All of That.

When my small daughter became interested in our ages I laughingly told her that I was sixteen and daddy twenty-one. After she learned to count she added a year as the birthdays came around.

One day while she was playing at a neighbor's the woman of the house said: "Mary, do you know how old your mother is?"

Mary answered: "Nineteen."

"Oh, she is older than that, Mary. I'll bet she is twenty-six or twenty-seven."

Mary came home and told me of the conversation. After my resentment of my neighbor's inquisitiveness had subsided I was amused at the unintended compliment. I am thirty-five.—Exchange

#### Heroic Measures.

"You and your husband go away every summer, don't you?"

"Yes, but I dislike doing it."

"Then why do you go?"

"I have to have Tom live in a stuffy hotel for a few weeks every year to make him appreciate the way I keep house."—Boston Transcript.



# SOME SMILES

MUCH MORE TO LEARN

"You seem to have confidence in your broker."

"When a man tells me Zero oil is going up and Zero oil does go up, why shouldn't I have confidence in him?"

"How long have you known the fellow?"

"Two days."

"Your education has just begun."

**A Desperate Ruse.**

"Well, did you collect that bill from the Scatterbys?"

"No, sir," said the new collector. "I saw a piece of crepe on their door and I didn't want to intrude on their grief."

"You go right back there and get the money. Those people hang a piece of crepe on their door on the first of every month."

**Postal Belligerency.**

"I'm going to write a scorching letter to my landlord," remarked Mr. Jibway.

"If you want to call him hard names why don't you talk to him face to face, like a man?"

"I can't make his weight, but I'll send the letter by special delivery to show him I'm in earnest."

**No Motor Cars Then.**

"I'm trying to learn a new word every day."

"Well?"

"What does 'peripatetic' mean?"

"The adjective means walking about; the noun one who walks about."

"A pedestrian, eh?"

"Yes, but pedestrianism was safer when that word first came into use."

**The Usual Procedure.**

"My book was a failure," lamented the young author.

"Don't be discouraged," said the more experienced novelist. "Hire a press agent to spread the tidings around that your book was too deep for the masses. Then go on the lecture platform and collect \$300 a night."



**APPROACHING THE SHELF**

"Maud Derby interests herself too much in other people's affairs."

"Indeed she does. Why, she never hears of a transaction involving an engagement ring without wishing she had a ring in it."

**Musings of a Motor Cop.**

Sweet Gladys Green has quit this scene. We learn it with regret. She stood next to the gasoline and lit a cigarette.

**A Laundry Boss.**

Judge—What's your occupation?

Rastus—I'm a business man, yo' honor. I'm manager of a family laundry.

Judge—What's the name of that laundry?

Rastus—De name of de laundry is 'Liza, yo' honor.

**The Rub.**

"You say your wife has received an anonymous letter informing her of something you did before your marriage? Well, the best thing you can do is to confess."

"I know, but she won't let me read the letter, and I don't know what to confess."

**Did Then.**

"Barlow is very selfish. I've never known him to show an attachment for anyone but himself in his life."

"I have."

"When?"

"When he was serving his term as sheriff."

**She Is.**

"How do you and your wife get along so nicely, Joe?"

"I always let her think she is having her own way."

"But how do you manage to delude her?"

"I don't."

**Couldn't Understand It.**

Doctor—I'm sorry to say that your husband has pleurisy in its worst form.

Mrs. Newrich—I can't understand that. We are certainly rich enough to afford the best there is.

**The Perfect Recompense.**

Elderly Miss—Sir, you have saved my life. How can I ever show my gratitude? Are you married?

Rescuer—Yes, you married and be a cook for us.

**Nobody Pleased.**

"When Mr. Wadleigh hands out a 10-cent tip he grumbles about it for the next half hour."

"So does the recipient."

## ALWAYS WHITE MAN'S FRIEND

Washakie, Chief of Shoshoni Indians, Left Name as Great Chief and Fierce Fighter.

Washakie, chief of the eastern band of Shoshoni Indians, was always friendly with the whites and magnificent fighter against his red enemies. More than 9,000 emigrants over the Oregon trail signed a paper extolling his kindness in helping to recover lost stock, in aiding them over dangerous crossings, in leading back men who had strayed and become lost. This was in the Shoshoni country of Wyoming and during the great migrations of the fifties.

In personal appearance he is described as being tall and powerful of build, of dignified bearing. When a young man he was autocratic as a chief and refused hospitality to any horse thief or vagabond. He retained his great popularity in his tribe by his victories over the Blackfeet and Crows. He was employed at times by the American Fur company, and more than once saved hunters and trappers from death.

At the age of 70 the average white man begins to think of retiring. Not so with Washakie. Some of the newest generation decided he should be deposited.

Washakie vanished and was missing for two months. The council met to elect his successor. The old chief entered the lodge with dramatic abruptness and threw on the ground six enemy scalps he had taken while away. He continued as chief.

Men of his band served as scouts for the government after the Custer defeat—Adventure Magazine.

## BROUGHT IT ON THEMSELVES

According to Uncle Henry, Men Deliberately Surrendered First Place to the Female Sex.

"I see where they are going to take the words 'obey' and 'serve' out of the marriage service entirely," commented Barney, the cigar-stand man. "Not that they's meant anything for some time," he added sarcastically. "Darned if I know what's got into the women lately. Before long they'll grab the pants, and we'll be wearin' Mother Hubbards an' swappin' recipes over the back fence. From now on I won't take off anything at night but my hat, and I'm even goin' to lock that up."

"It's all our own fault," Uncle Henry remarked philosophically. "We started the whole business when we gave up our velvets an' satins an' turned bright clothes over to the female of the species. It was goin' against nature, Barney, an' nature never forgives. Look around yourself an' you'll see that the male bird is always the one with the top-knot, the long tail an' the brilliant plumage. Back in the days when we ordered our business suits from the steel mill an' it took a whole herd of silkworms to turn out a simple walkin' suit for us you didn't hear anything about equal rights, did you? No sirree, women never peeped until we stepped out of our fiery hose an' doublets an' ostrich plumes an' put on the hard-boiled hat an' pin-check pants of modern civilization."—Collier's.

**Signs Rule Country Life, City Too.**

"It's gotten so you can't go where you want to around this town—or in it," complained the man.

"What's wrong now?" asked his friend.

"Signs! Eternal signs! 'This way out.' 'Keep to the right.' 'East bound traffic only.' 'Use other stairs going out.' Then the cop stops you when you think you see a fine opening in traffic, and again you stop and go with the mob."

"Last Saturday I went out to the country thinking that I would at least be free from the confines of traffic rules and get away from signs for one day. 'No automobiles allowed.' 'No trespassing.' 'Beware of the dogs.' 'Private property—keep out.' 'No vehicular traffic.' 'Keep on the paths.' All those signs slapped me in the face. More personal liberty gone."—New York Sun.

**Golf Ball Retriever.**

The golf enthusiast may save energy for the next drive by the use of a new golf ball retriever, fastened to the putter handle, by which he can pick the ball out of the cup or from the green without stooping, says Popular Science Monthly.

The novelty consists of a small nickel plated brass cup, the inside diameter of which is exactly the same as that of a golf ball, the handle of the putter with the retriever in place is inserted, and pressed over the ball, which is caught in the cup and withdrawn. The inventor of the retriever claims that the extra weight at the end of the club will enable the player to putt more accurately.

**Real Power.**

Every one turned to admire the tall man with the fine physique. His hair had a natural wave, his chin was cleft, his eye was icy blue, he had a skin any woman might envy and he wore his clothes well.

No one noticed the small boy by his side. He was wizened and old, he looked like a withered apple, his eyes were small and shifty, his chin was weak, he was bald and sawn, and his clothes hung loosely about his thin form.

The small man had never done anything much except make about \$10,000,000, while the tall man was the traffic man who had just told him to come along to the station house for speeding.—Judge.

## 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. 10-21-12

**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. 6-20-12

**FOR SALE.**—Black Horse Mule Colt, 6 months old, by P. H. Shriver, Taneytown.

**FARM FOR RENT** 125 Acres.—G. Fielder Gilbert, Uniontown, Md. 9-22-12

**FOR SALE.**—2 Durham Heifer Calves; 3 Chester White Boars and 11 Gels.—Wm. E. Eckenrode, Uniontown. 9-22-12

**WRITE TO L. K. BIRELY,** ask him for prices on Wood Saws and Engines also Washing Machines of all kinds. 9-22-12

**FOR SALE.**—Harness and Carriage also good Washing Machine.—Mrs. E. M. Bowers, near Piney Creek.

**CHOICE APPLES.**—Stayman Wine-sap, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Yorks. Sprayed five times during season. Large, clean, good keepers. Will begin picking Sept. 25. Come to orchard for your winter supply.—The Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. Phone Union Bridge 11F23.

**COWS! COWS!**—I will have one load of extra good Fresh Cows and Close Springers at my meadow, by Monday, Sept. 25. Will have some good bred Jerseys and Guernseys, also some Durhams and Holsteins.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md.

**"MRS. BRIGGS** of the Poultry Farm," a Three-act comedy will be given in the Opera House, Taneytown, Tuesday night, Sept. 26, by the C. E. Society of Kriders Reformed Church. Everybody invited.

**WANTED.**—Apple Pickers.—Dr. L. Kemp; Wm. M. Myers, farmer.

**DON'T FORGET** the Big Banana Auction at Haines' Store, Harney, Md, Saturday night, Sept. 23.

**APPLES FOR SALE** at Orchard.—A few Grimes' Golden, Stayman Wine-sap, and York Imperial.—Dr. L. Kemp; Wm. H. Myers, Farmer.

**LOOK! FREE. FREE!** at the new Store, Harney. We will give a 25c present to everybody purchasing \$1.00 worth or more of goods, on Saturday, Sept. 23; sugar excepted.—Guy W. Haines.

**WANTED.**—A Farm hand to do general farm work.—Raymond Johnson, Middleboro, Md. 22-12

**FINE POTATOES** by the bushel, at the lot adjoining Harry Essig's, any time after Friday. For sale by —S. C. Burgoon.

**FARM FOR RENT.**—S. C. Reaver.

**FOR SALE.**—Fresh Cows and Springers. I will have the best load of Virginia Cows, home, Saturday, Sept. 23, that I ever shipped. Call to see them.—LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38-21.

**APPLES.**—Mrs. D. A. Sharets, near the LeGore Bridge, will sell cider apples at 25c and upward. She will have a nice assortment of other apples

**CIDER-MAKING** and Butter boiling, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48 F11 Taneytown. 8-25-12

**WILL HAVE** from now on, at my pasture at lease, Steers, Heifers and Bulls. Old prices.—Harold S. Meh-ring. 9-8-12

**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. 8-11-12

**FIREWOOD, FIREWOOD** to burn, plenty of it. Sawed to short stove lengths. Now is the time to get your wood.—Harold Meh-ring. 8-25-12

**J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS**

**DENTISTS**

**73 E. Main St.**

**WESTMINSTER, MD.**

**Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray**

**LADY ATTENDANTS**

**Phone 126**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of REBECCA C. GALT, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29th day of March, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 8th day of September, 1922.

SAMUEL GALT.  
SAMUEL L. JOHNSON, Executors.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

### TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business Sept. 15, 1922

**RESOURCES:**

Loans and Discounts	\$184,390.41
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	79.48
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	\$73,159.15
Banking House	4,079.89
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	96,045.51
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	554.27
Due from Approved Reserve Agents	17,368.22
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$898.00
Gold Coin	1576.80
Minor Coin	629.51
Total	\$689,240.44

**LIABILITIES:**

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	16,711.10
Dividends Unpaid	30.30
Deposits (demand)	\$ 73,157.46
Cashier's Check outstanding	391.16
Deposits (time)	73,588.62
Certificates of Deposits	\$549,450.42
Total	\$889,240.44

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

I, Walter A. Bower, Treasurer of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Sept. 1922.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public.

Correct Attest: S. P. SHOEMAKER, D. J. HESSON, JOSHUA KOUTZ, Directors

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

### Carroll County Savings Bank

at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Sept. 15, 1922

**RESOURCES:**

Loans and Discounts	\$ 61,092.76
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	30.26
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	282,430.88
Banking House	4,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	1,000.00
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	99,507.67
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	2,301.04
Checks and other Cash Items	1,090.03
Due from approved Reserve Agents	11,582.22
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$3,010.00
Gold Coin	230.50
Minor Coin	298.86
Total	\$450,994.59

**LIABILITIES:**

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus Fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	11,006.19
Dividends Unpaid	164.00
Deposits (demand)	33,959.25
Subject to Check	\$33,959.25
Deposits (time)	12,031.06
Savings and Special	\$12,031.06
Certificates of Deposit	\$35,865.15
Total	\$450,994.59

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of Sept. 1922.

MILTON A. ZOLICKOFFER, Notary Public

Correct Attest: JACOB I. WEAVER, JR., G. FIELDER GILBERT, JOHN E. FORMWALT, Directors

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

### The Birnie Trust Co.

at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Sept. 15, 1922.

**RESOURCES:**

Loans and Discounts	\$213,906.75
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	3.51
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	713,315.54
Banking House	10,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
Other Real Estate Owned	5,900.00
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	158,046.29
Checks and other Cash Items	1,110.36
Due from approved Reserve Agents	32,115.67
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$7,830.00
Gold Coin	932.50
Minor Coin	1,527.05
Miscellaneous Assets	1,724.66
Total	\$1,147,483.24

**LIABILITIES:**

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus Fund	30,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	30,612.45
Due to National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	1,599.90
Deposits (demand)	\$135,233.54
Certified Check	32.37
Cashier's Check outstanding	22,325,338.73
Deposits (time)	\$ 37,591.52
Savings and Special	\$ 37,591.52
Certificates of Deposit	16,731.22
Trust Deposit	909,932.16
Total	\$1,147,483.24

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

I, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Sept. 1922.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public

Correct Attest: G. WALTER WILT, EDWIN H. SHARRETT, MILTON A. KOONS, Directors

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

### The Detour Bank,

at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Sept. 15, 1922.

**RESOURCES:**

Loans and Discounts	\$43,900.55
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	33.73
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	30,338.27
Banking House	3,939.37
Furniture and Fixtures	1,817.29
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	16,475.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents	6,372.09
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$68.00
Gold Coin	100.00
Minor Coin	437.08
Total	\$104,585.38

**LIABILITIES:**

Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,500.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	1,632.68
Deposits (demand)	\$15,178.23
Subject to Check	43.98
Cashier's Check outstanding	15,227.21
Deposits (time)	55,755.49
Savings and Special	55,755.49
Total	\$104,585.38

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

I, E. Lee Erb, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Sept. 1922.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public

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## Veni, Vidi, Vici

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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It was odd. Plenty of people did not really look at Evelyn, but somehow those who did looked again and again. There was nothing arresting to the casual eye, not a salient of shape or coloring or motion. Demand told his sister that her friend was "remarkably unremarkable" the first day of her visit to Waysend. Nor did he revise the verdict until Cecile Ware appeared on the scene.

Cecile was arresting—dimpled, rosy, almost loud in her coloring, with merry dark eyes, and tendrilly hair from whose soft dusks sun rays struck vivid Titian flashes. Audacious in everything from clothes to creeds, full of life even to overflowing, with a bird in her throat that piped sweetly, if a bit shrilly at times, and a pair of dancing feet, she was commonly justified in writing upon her spirit's banner: "Veni, vidi, vici," and getting away with it.

Thus she was Evelyn's complementary color. After the manner of complementaries she brought out her opposite surprisingly. It took Demand three days to realize the fact. The freshest helped a bit. For three days it inclosed Waysend with a flooding silver wall even the hardest might not pass. At first Cecile "adored it," sleeping until noon, then springing up to dart out in her bathrobe, and dance on the turf inches deep in water. Over her shoulder she dared Demand to join her. "Don't be a fraid-cat like Bab and Eve," she half-chanted. "The water is fine once you are in."

He only laughed, shaking his head. She too, laughed, but there was a sediment of pique below her mirth. It got more ponderable when no word was spoken regarding her exploit in calling up the young new minister and saying: "If you want any first-class evidence about the flood, come over and let me tell you. I hear you are giving a series of miracles—this will help to make your next sermon a corker."

Cecile's heart, unlike the moon, did not always have a man in it. But a



"Don't Speak Until I Tell You."

man within her sphere of influence, several men indeed, added to her joy in living.

Demand had played up to her so gallantly she had set him down as too easy. Add that Evelyn, coming first, had not captivated a creature so susceptible—if only she had done it, what joy in taking him away! Cecile was, you see, predacious by instinct, no less practice—even the helpless innocence of the young new minister had not disarmed her. Yet, she felt a curious envy of Evelyn, who went her serene way, troubling naught. How did she manage not to resent the difference Demand showed? That was a puzzle—one that made Cecile frown at her image in the mirror.

If only she had known. Evelyn was not on conquest bent. Shyly, in the mistiest depths of consciousness, she visioned love and a lover. Both would come in their own good time. Until then it was hers to be happy in life, sunshine, flowers and singing birds, human comradeship, and the joys of friendly service. Intuitively she saw through Cecile—her arts, graces and graces—with tolerant amusement that made either criticism or thought of rivalry out of the question. Allen Demand, as head of the house, owed her hospitable courtesy—nothing more. Receiving it in unstinted measure, she would have blushed redder than any rose at thought of demanding anything beyond.

She had no mind to cast herself for the part of Little Sunshine while the rains descended and the floods came.

Instead she sat quiet, reading a little, knitting a great deal. Her fingers, slim, tapering and deft, wrought rainbow miracles of gay wool, but it was Cecile who snatched them away to exhibit them and demand praise for them, as excuse, it seemed, for swathing herself in their filmy softness. The rainbows, she knew, set off her gypsy beauty, especially in a world all gray and sodden. But she tired of the pastime as she did of most things, so upon the third weepy

afternoon she burst out tempestuously:

"Put away that basket—those needles—everything. Unless you do I shall scream; I may even hit you. You—you insult me playing statue all through this beastly weather. Patient Griselda, is that your game? Do you think seeing the difference, Allen Demand will hate me?"

"Why, no. The contrast—if there is one—should be all in your favor," Evelyn said softly, a quick color flashing into her face. Cecile flung away the knitting bag, clutched both Evelyn's wrists, dragged her upright and said shrilly:

"You—you know better! Know I'm a riot—and you a dove of peace. On the surface, that is, on the surface. I also know better. Deep down you're a woman the same as I am. That means you have a devil, only you keep it in leash. It shall break loose—I will make it. Unless I do I shall go mad."

She was panting heavily, her eyes glassy with stress of anger. Her temper had got beyond control—she made to shake Evelyn violently—but suddenly stood stock still—still a pattern of amazement. The two were of a height, but Evelyn was slighter and slenderer. Yet, no longer passive, she stood like a pillar, upright, unshaken, firm on her small feet, the while Cecile strove to bend or overthrow her. Like lightning one hand freed itself—to be grasped about Cecile's wrist and hold it powerless.

Then gently, but irresistibly, she pressed her advantage—bore Cecile backward toward a soft couch, and ended by forcing her down upon it.

"Lie there. Still. Don't speak until I tell you," she said clearly, yet hardly above a whisper. Cecile hid her eyes but snapped viciously: "Now you have cowed the animal, call in the audience. I want to hear what your fine explanation will be."

"There will be none—now, nor ever," Evelyn answered, bending to help Cecile rise: "You must go to your room for half an hour," she added. "Come, I will help you—you are hardly steady enough to go alone."

"You—say—you won't tell!" Cecile said, rising unsteadily: "Tell me, why not? It must be a good reason—or I shall know you are lying."

"A spoiled child isn't worth one of my lies—they are—very artistic," Evelyn answered with a little laugh. And that was the last straw—it broke the back of the pride-camel. Weeping and furious, Cecile tottered away—but in the last flash of temper slammed her door in Evelyn's face.

Evelyn did not mind—she ran back to rescue and hide her ruined handwork—the rent scarf, the broken needles were too eloquent for other seeing. But she found them in other hands—Allen Demand's, indeed. He was clutching them hard, and staring at them so intently he was unconscious of her until she tried gently to draw away what he held.

"I know you could give beautiful reasons for this," he said, holding fast what he had found. "But remember what you said about wasting one of your artistic lies? I was outside on the porch—heard everything—and saw the last half of the play. Tell me—why did you save her from herself?"

"Oh, I thought you liked her so much it would be a pity to spoil the romance," Evelyn said with a trace of sparkle. Allen caught both her hands saying: "Romance begins here and now. Please tell me the end."

## IN HEART OF OLD JAPAN

Atmosphere of Past Centuries' Civilization Clings to Nara, Ancient City.

Nara is the center of Japan's old civilization, observes a writer in the London Times. White-walled houses among pine trees, white winding roads through rice fields, by pond and river; pear trellises flowering white; peach orchards in blossom, and everywhere cherry trees like pink clouds.

Over a thousand years have passed since Nara was the capital, yet much of the atmosphere created by the seven monarchs who lived there still clings about the place. Its shrines and temples, so wonderfully preserved and restored, attract Japanese pilgrims and visitors from all quarters of the globe; so that its main street, with the tempting displays of lacquer and wood carving, seems always to be celebrating a festival. In cherry season the whole countryside floods to Nara to picnic under the cryptomerias in Nara park, the extensive lands which once surrounded the monastery of Kefukugui.

If Nara has one spot which visitors can never forget, that spot is the shrine of Kasuga, sacred for centuries to certain of the ancestral gods. The vast vermilion Torii against the tall misty trees, which marks the approach, makes the stranger feel he is indeed on holy ground. But Kasuga in general, owing to its brilliant buildings, billows of cherry blossom in spring and fiery show of maples in autumn, is more theatrical than religious. It might have been set apart for out-of-door performances, and, in fact, Japan's early art in music, dancing and acting was closely associated with this shrine.

The whole region in which Nara stands is a museum of the arts and crafts of a thousand years ago. There is the cradle of the race. No part of Japan is so full of meaning to those who realize that the present has grown out of the past, its fruit the gatherings of distant centuries.

### An Example.

Mrs. Tompkins—A tree, you know, dear, gets new clothes every spring; a new parasol—new everything. Mr. Tompkins—Yes, and makes them all itself—London Answers.

## HOW

### AERIAL ACTIVITIES ARE LOOKED UPON BY MOROS.

—Army pilots assigned to the Third squadron, which recently served a temporary tour of duty at Jolo, Sulu archipelago, have been bringing back interesting tales of how the natives act and what they think of the aerial activities on and about Jolo. Some Moros believe the airplane an emissary from Allah. Others believe the superhuman occupants all-seeing and all-powerful, and still others that the plane is a dragon flown out of the South seas come to wreak dire vengeance on all bad Moros, according to an old Arabic legend.

Capt. John I. Moore reports that while on a reconnaissance flight near Maimbun in South Jolo, he was at a loss to account for a native who was riding along the highway, holding aloft in outstretched arms a small white sheet, as if in supplication. In mentioning the fact later to Major Stephens, commandant of the local constabulary, that officer, having heard of similar incidents, stated that certain natives are authorized to carry barongs or knives by written permission.

Those who are apprehended with knives, but without permits, are severely punished. The native in question, who was carrying a barong, was holding his permit aloft for Captain Moore to read from airplane, in fear that one of the fearsome bombs he had heard so much of might be dropped on him otherwise, or that the plane might swoop down upon him and confiscate his weapon.

## LAW SAVES BRAZIL ORIOLES

How Bird Became a Deserter From the Temperate Zone—Season for Importing Songsters.

During the hot months importation of canaries ceases. Not only do they not stand the journey well, but they are sorry looking creatures with their feathers half gone. They are not fit for market till the new plumage is out. So they are left in the small towns of Europe, where most of them are raised.

Tropical birds are imported in summer, parrots and macaws and cockatoos, together with smaller wild birds which are finding favor with people who have large aviaries and with groups of foreign-born citizens who are accustomed to having them as pets. Several kinds of thrush and the blue bulbul come from India. Some varieties of wild songsters come from Europe.

The journey to market is made always in a large cage, about ten times the size of a canary-cage, says the New York Sun. Wild birds of the smaller species come in from South America, too, and one that the native animal men consider a fine pet is the Brazil oriole.

But the Brazil oriole may not enter the United States in captivity. It has an interesting history, which accounts for its exclusion. Naturalists say orioles were not natives of Brazil originally, but by some odd chance they went south farther than usual some season long ago and found the climate and the country so much to their liking that they never came home again. So they are really deserters from the temperate zone, expatriates, who voluntarily stay in the tropics.

They have not lost rank as a native wild bird of the United States. No native wild bird may become an article of commerce, kept captive and ordered for sale in the United States.

How Radium Affects Seeds. There have been reported the results of experiments with the action of radium on growing seeds. It has been found that the rays act as a stimulus, varying in intensity with their strength as well as with the thickness of the seed coats and the amount of intervening moist soil.

If the stimulus is not pushed beyond a certain limit, germination and subsequent growth are accelerated. Above that limit the results are unfavorable. The growth of plants is retarded and may be stopped, by placing them in an atmosphere containing the emanation of radium, such as may be drawn from a cylinder lined with Lieber's coating.

### How Sand Dunes Travel.

In the desert of La Joya, Peru, there are thousands of crescent-shaped sand dunes formed by the winds and slowly advancing across the level surface. One investigator measured one of these dunes, the points of whose crescent were 100 feet apart, while the length around the convex side was 477 feet. The width at the widest part of the crescent was more than 100 feet. The weight of the sand composing the dune was estimated at 8,000 tons, yet it moved 125 feet in a year. All the dunes have the same form, and have the convex side toward the prevailing south winds.

### Why Bridesmaids Get Presents.

The custom of giving presents to bridesmaids originated in a form of toll. The bride's girl friends went through the form of preventing the bridegroom and his friends from taking her from her home, a mock battle ensued, each party pelting the other with sweetmeats, and this was finally settled by the bridegroom, making presents to all the girls.

## WHY

### Unhandsome Men Make the Best Husbands

One of the commonest mistakes which men make is to suppose that mainly beauty influences women largely in their choice of a husband. Men are themselves so seriously affected by beauty of person that it is but natural for them to fancy that it counts for as much with women also.

"I am not much to look at," a man will say. "No woman is likely to fall in love with me." Or, concerning a friend: "Poor old Jack, he's a good sort, but he doesn't stand much chance with a handsome chap like Brown in the running."

Most women, when they hear such speeches, are apt to smile, either at the man's modesty or his ignorance. But the feminine point of view differs widely from that of man. A woman's love is won by such different means from his that, other things being taken into consideration, the question of looks affects her comparatively little.

This does not mean that women do not admire handsome men. They do, and the men who are uncommonly good to look at are more than apt to be spoiled by the adulation of the sex in general, but admiration by no means implies love.

One of the most remarkable traits in women is their tendency to fall in love with men who are so plain as to be positively ugly.

Some years ago I made the acquaintance of a charming woman, who told me that she possessed an absolute worship for ugly men. There was a certain pathos in their visages she averred, which constrained her deep admiration, and eventually she proved this by marrying a man whose countenance went far to prove the Darwinian theory.

The man who wins is he who takes the trouble to woo, and a plain man is far more likely to bestir himself than one who, accustomed to admiration from his youth up, relies on his personal appearance as his passport and expects affection as his due.

Influenced by his self-distrust, the plain man goes out of his way to show a woman all the little attentions which her heart craves. Figuratively he offers her devotion upon bended knee instead of by bowing to her level with an air of condescension.—Emma M. Wise in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

## READY TO MEET EMERGENCY

Why Great Disaster, Like That at Swatow, China, Is Not Likely to Visit America.

Existence of the typhoon which snuffed out the lives of tens of thousands of Chinese in and around the port of Swatow, 250 miles from Hongkong, was known in this country long before it struck that unfortunate city. Officials of the United States weather bureau claim that a similar disaster from some of our equally severe Gulf and Caribbean sea hurricanes is unthinkable because people here are better prepared to meet such an emergency.

Superior forecasting facilities and more intelligent warning co-operation, it is claimed, would enable those living in the lowlands to gain higher ground before the great wall of water could engulf them. Many of the hurricanes which strike our southern coast are predicted several days in advance.

Warnings of the recent Chinese storm were probably forwarded by the Philippine weather service to Hongkong fully a day before the typhoon reached Swatow, it is believed.

### Why It Is "Peacock Alley."

Many people have often wondered as to how the term "Peacock Alley" originated. Perhaps the most likely story of its origin is that given by the wife of a former senator, who, at the Willard the other night, said: "In the days of the war of '61-65, in the corridor of Washington's leading hotel the young maidens used to walk up and down gowned in dresses having voluminous skirts, and these were of many brilliant hues. A crabbed old colonel, just back from the front, was delayed one night in his anxious march to the bar by these young women. Giving them a withering glance, he snorted: 'Humph! They strut up and down here just like a lot of peacocks.'" A very likely explanation as to the origin of the term.—Washington Star.

### Why Arita Porcelain Ranks High.

The porcelain produced at Arita, Japan, holds its high rank because of its artistic finish and durability. It is made of the white clay known as kaolin, extensive deposits of which are found in the vicinity. Pottery works in Arita have been in existence since the Sixteenth century. Arita is in the western part of the island of Kiushu, about 55 miles north of Nagasaki, with which it has railway connection.—Cleveland News-Leader.

### Why Senator Abandoned Humor.

"You never tell any humorous anecdotes in your speeches," remarked the friend. "I had to quit trying to embellish my discourse with touches of fun," replied Senator Sorghum. "The comedy went so well that the audience wouldn't pay any attention to my serious arguments."

### Why Stars Twinkle.

There are several reasons why stars twinkle, the chief being atmospheric conditions. Twinkling increases as the temperature falls and as the barometer rises. Humboldt, in the tropics, found that the stars shone with a mild light.

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## WHERE WEEDS ALWAYS WIN

Farming in Tropical Panama Consists of a Continuous Fight With the Invading Jungle.

A Florida orange-grower would turn gray if he had confronting him the problems which face any one who attempts to grow fruit in Panama.

The grass problem alone is enough to stagger the heart of the bravest planter. Think of your own vegetable garden in midsummer, when the days are steaming hot and the weeds are growing about as fast as you can pull them out; project these conditions indefinitely, for there is never any winter to check them, and you will get the endless vista of weeding which confronts the tropical planter.

Grass is certainly the curse of agriculture in the rainy tropics, and he who imagines tractor-work or the use of any of the ordinary tools of our northern agriculture in use on tropical farms should never lose sight of the grass.

There is really nothing so hopeless looking to a northern fruit-grower as a little orchard in a clearing in a tropical jungle. The great forest insists on taking back the little clearing to itself, and it is one continual fight with a machete to keep it from doing so.

When I was shown what looked from the deck of a launch like virgin forest, with great trees covered with creeping lianas, and was told that it had all grown up in eight years from cleared land, and when I recollected how fungus and insect pests haunt a clearing, I could better comprehend the feeling that, after all, for the individual of small means, there really is no other way to farm than to cut down and burn, plant and get a crop or two; then, when the plants and weeds of the returning forest drive you out, move on. It is the way of the native everywhere; clear a spot, rush in, rush out again, and let the land grow up to trees.—David Fairchild in the National Geographic Magazine.

### Gift.

"Eloquence is a gift," remarked the admiring friend.

"It has to be," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Very little of it nowadays is worth paying for."

### Trouble.

"You seem troubled?" "I am. If you had a daughter who wants her hair bobbed and a son who insists on using the automobile all the time you'd have trouble, too."

### Couldn't Tell a Lie.

New Maid—Mr. Dubbleigh, ma'am. Young Mistress—That dreadful bore. Tell him I'm out of town.

New maid (hesitatingly)—I can't tell a lie, ma'am, I'll just say you're out.

### Just So.

"What have you there, wife?" asked the real estate man.

"A hat frame."

"I see. You buy an unimproved hat and do your own construction work."

### Cynical Chap.

Caller—How much for a marriage license?

Clerk—Two dollars.

Caller—I've only got one.

Clerk—You're lucky.

### Unusual.

"It was an unusual wedding in one respect."

"What was that?"

"The mother of the groom approved the match."

## LEADS IN HOME OWNERSHIP

According to Population, Canada Is at the Head of All Nations in That Respect.

Canada has a larger percentage of home owners in its population than any other nation, according to recently compiled figures of the census department.

London, Ontario, leads among Canadian cities with 80 per cent of its inhabitants owning their own homes. Hamilton and Calgary have 60 per cent home owners, Toronto 55 per cent, Halifax 51 per cent, Vancouver 45 per cent, Edmonton 45 per cent, Winnipeg 44 per cent, Ottawa 40 per cent, Montreal 5 per cent.

Montreal, the largest city in Canada, pulls down the general average to 35 per cent for the ten cities. Taking into consideration the country districts, it is believed by the census experts that nearly 50 per cent of the people of Canada own their own homes. Canada is a land of farm owners where the tenant farmer is almost unknown.

The ten cities covered by the figures range in number of residences from 9,000 to 134,000. Of 72 cities in the United States with a population of 100,000 or more, only two, Des Moines and Grand Rapids, it is declared, have a 50 per cent population of home owners. Des Moines tops the list with 51.1 per cent while Grand Rapids has only a shade fewer. Recent government statistics in the United States show that 45.6 per cent of the people of the United States own their own homes and 54.4 per cent live in rented quarters.

### No Delusion After All.

Doctor (to patient's wife)—Does your husband suffer from delusions, Mrs. Jones?

Mrs. Jones—I hope so, doctor. He's been worrying for a week over what he thinks your bill will be.

### News No Surprise.

Miss Petite—Jack said I was a little flower that he intended to keep. Her Friend—I noticed him pressing you.

### Living Up to His Claim.

"Smith tells me that he would rather fight than eat," said Brown.

"Well, I guess he would," replied Jones. "I ate at his house one night."

### American Silks.

There are some interesting phases of the official statistics with reference to the manufacture of silk goods in the United States, particularly those that have to do with the early history of that industry.

It appears that the making of silk goods in our country has grown rapidly since the year 1860. At that time only 15 per cent of the silk used in the United States was home-made. In 1870 the percentage of home manufactured silk had doubled; in 1880 it had become more than 50 per cent; in 1890, 70 per cent, while at present it is estimated to be in excess of 85 per cent.

### Putting Her at Ease.

We were being entertained at dinner at the home of a friend who had prepared a most delectable meal.

Her dessert had failed and she had substituted prune whip for which she made apology.

I said: "There is nothing we like better—whenever I haven't much to eat for a meal I serve prune whip and our family think they had a fine dinner."—Chicago Tribune.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**Sunday School Lesson**  
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 24

REVIEW: THE EXILE AND THE  
RESTORATION

DEVOTIONAL READING—Ps. 65:1-5,  
16-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done  
great things for us: whereof we are glad.  
—Ps. 126:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Selected Stories Re-  
told.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Restored His  
People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC  
—Leaders in the Restoration of Israel.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC  
—Lessons From the Exile and Return.

Two methods of review may be em-  
ployed to advantage.

1. Character Study. Assign the out-  
standing heroes of the quarter's les-  
sons to members of the class and have  
them to report. This assignment must  
be made the week previous, e. g. Eze-  
kiel, the prophet of God; Daniel, the  
statesman; Ezra, the teacher of God's  
word, etc.

2. Summary of Contents. This is a  
good method at all times. It can be  
adapted to different grades. The fol-  
lowing is a suggested method:

Lesson I. Before Ezekiel was com-  
missioned as a prophet he was given  
a vision of the Almighty. After that  
he was given an experimental knowl-  
edge of God's word—he ate the book—  
digested and appropriated its contents.  
An experimental knowledge of God's  
word is essential.

Lesson II. Because Daniel besought  
the Lord he was able to make known  
the king's dream and interpret it. "If  
any man lack wisdom, let him ask of  
God (Jas. 1:5).

Lesson III. While Belshazzar and his  
lords were engaged in drunken revelry  
a mysterious hand recorded Divine  
judgment. There is a day coming  
when men shall be judged. Happy is  
the man who has fled to Christ, for to  
such there is no judgment (John 5:24).

Lesson IV. Daniel's sterling worth  
brought him to the front—he was ele-  
vated to be prime minister of the Per-  
sian empire. Moved by jealousy cer-  
tain wicked men plotted his downfall.  
Because of a flawless record in busi-  
ness they trumped up a charge against  
him on the ground of his foreign re-  
ligion. Though the king executed the  
foolish decree Daniel was delivered  
and his accusers were cast into the den  
of lions and destroyed.

Lesson V. Though Israel went into  
captivity as a chastisement of the  
Lord, in due time He recovered them.  
God's covenant and judgments are  
sure. He can move a heathen king to  
freely fulfill His own good pleasure  
and purpose.

Lesson VI. In the restoration of the  
people to their own land, the first thing  
necessary was the provision of a place  
for the worship of God. As soon as  
this work was begun, violent oppo-  
sition was in evidence. That which God  
sets out to do shall be completed,  
though all hell oppose.

Lesson VII. Haman's wicked plot  
against the Jews was frustrated by  
Esther's shrewdness and courage. Those  
who plot against and hate God's  
covenant people shall be brought to de-  
struction.

Lesson VIII. Through Zerubbabel the  
people were brought back and estab-  
lished in their own land, but they had  
gone far away from God. There was  
now need of a religious leader. Ezra  
was moved by the Spirit of God to lead  
them back to fellowship. Because  
Ezra sought the Lord his way was  
prospered. Success always comes to  
those who trust God.

Lesson IX. When Nehemiah heard  
of the distress of his brethren at Je-  
rusalem, he took the matter to the  
Lord in prayer. Their sorrow and dis-  
tress was his sorrow and distress. Is  
any afflicted, let him pray (Jas. 5:13).

Lesson X. When Nehemiah began  
the rebuilding of the walls of Jeru-  
salem he encountered violent oppo-  
sition from without and from within.  
His faith in God moved him to go  
straight on with the work and he had  
the joy of seeing the work completed.

Lesson XI. The method used in  
bringing back the people to God was  
the word of God. Because God's word  
was made plain to the people they  
repented of their sins and rendered  
obedience to God.

Lesson XII. Malachi as an aid to  
Nehemiah in effecting reforms pointed  
out the sins of the people, viz: Base  
ingratitude, a corrupt priesthood,  
mixed marriages, robbing God by with-  
holding tithes, etc., pointing to a day  
of judgment when the wicked  
would be meted out to the wicked  
and rewards would be given to the  
faithful.

Beginning the Day.  
If any man will come after Me, let  
him deny himself, and take up his  
cross, and follow Me. For whosoever  
will save his life shall lose it and who-  
soever will lose his life for My sake  
shall find it.

Sing With Grace in Your Hearts.  
Let the word of Christ dwell in you  
richly in all wisdom; teaching and ad-  
monishing one another in psalms and  
hymns and spiritual songs, singing  
with grace in your hearts to the Lord.  
—Colossians 3:16.

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

September 24  
How Can We Help Foreign Mission  
Work?

Isaiah 61:8

The obvious answer to the question  
of our topic is found in the words of  
verse 8, "Here am I, send me. Send  
me in person or through a substitute;  
through money; through prayer;  
through intelligent and persistent ef-  
fort, in any way that seems best, send  
me." This attitude of soul presupposes  
an experience similar to that which  
the prophet himself had and which is  
recorded in our Scripture lesson.

Here we find a vision, first of the  
Lord, "high and lifted up," followed by  
a vision of human need and opportu-  
nity. To see and learn that God is on  
the throne, the place of government  
and control, always marks an epoch  
in spiritual experience. Isaiah never  
forgot it. He even remembered the  
time of its occurrence, "The year that  
king Uzziah died." It was a vision of  
glory and of grace, for it not only re-  
vealed the need of cleansing, but also  
provided the means for the cleansing.  
It prepared the prophet for a larger  
ministry and more effective service  
than he had ever known before. When  
the vision of human need and opportu-  
nity to meet that need came to him,  
his heart expressed itself in the fami-  
liar words, "Here am I, send me."

God commits the interests of His  
kingdom and the progress of His  
gospel to prepared hearts, those who  
have caught the vision of His omni-  
potence in such a clear way that their  
own impotence can never again be a  
sufficient ground for refusal to respond  
to the call of God. Their prayer is:

Give me thy heart, O Christ! Thy love  
untold.  
That I, like Thee, may pity; like Thee,  
may preach  
For round me spreads on every side a  
waste,  
Dearer than that which moved Thy  
soul to sadness.  
No ray hath pierced this immemorial  
gloom,  
And scarce these darkened, toiling  
myriads taste  
Even a few drops of fleeting, earthly  
gladness,  
As they move on, slow, silent, to the  
tomb.

— Selected.

**VELVET JACKET WAS SYMBOL**

Worn by Stevenson, According to  
Writer, as Protest Against the  
Tyranny of Fashion.

Thus gallantly he appears in my  
mind's eye when I pause in rereading  
one of his books and summon up a  
fantasm of the author—Robert Louis  
Stevenson, gentleman adventurer in  
life and letters, his brown eyes shin-  
ing in a swarthy face, his lean, long-  
slender body adorned with a black  
velvet jacket, Henry Van Dyke writes  
in Scribner's.

This garment is no disguise, but a  
symbol. It is short, so as not to im-  
pede him with entangling tails. It is  
unconventional, as a protest against  
the tyranny of fashion. But it is of  
velvet, mark you, to match a certain  
niceness of choice and preference of  
beauty—yes, and probably a touch of  
bravura in all its wearer's vagaries.

"This like the silver spurs, broad som-  
brero and gay handkerchief of the  
thoroughbred cowboy—Not an element  
of the dandiacal, but a tribute to ro-  
mance. Strange that the most genu-  
ine of men usually have a bit of this  
in their composition; you only incur-  
able poseur being the fellow who af-  
fects never to pose and betrays him-  
self by his attitude of scorn.

Of course Stevenson did not always  
wear this symbolic garment. In fact  
the only time I met him in the flesh  
his clothes had a discouraging resem-  
blance to those of the rest of us at  
the Authors' club in New York. And  
a few months ago, when I traced his  
"footprints on the sands of time" at  
Waikiki beach, near Honolulu, the  
picture drawn for me by those who  
knew him when he passed that way,  
was that of a lank, barefooted, bright-  
eyed, sun-browned man who daun-  
dered along the shore in white duck  
trousers and a shirt wide open at the  
neck. But the velvet jacket was in  
his wardrobe, you may be sure, ready  
for fitting weather and occasion.

Don't. Cylinder Air Motor.

An air motor, on the order of those  
used in pneumatic tools, but of such  
extreme compactness that it is no  
bigger than a safety-match box,  
weighs only three ounces, and yet de-  
velops over half a horsepower, was an  
outstanding feature of a recent model  
exposition at Dublin, Ireland. The  
motor, illustrated and described in  
Popular Mechanics Magazine, is dou-  
ble-acting, with two opposed cylinders  
of three-quarter-inch bore and stroke,  
and runs on compressed air at 100 to  
300 pounds' pressure.

Bottled Fresh Air for City.

With summer all minds turn toward  
vacations, and seek new scenes and  
cooler airs than the city affords. A  
German savant is said to have found  
the means of procuring pure mountain  
air inclosed in earthen tubes for home  
folks. An English savant is said to  
have discovered the means of convey-  
ing sea breezes to city homes. All this  
is very nice, but to complete these in-  
ventions a third savant would have to  
find the means of offering in the demic-  
le the joys of open air!

**THE INS AND OUTS OF IT**

Small Rebecca was proud of her  
father's rank as a first lieutenant, and  
grew quite indignant when a neighbor  
boy called him "Captain."

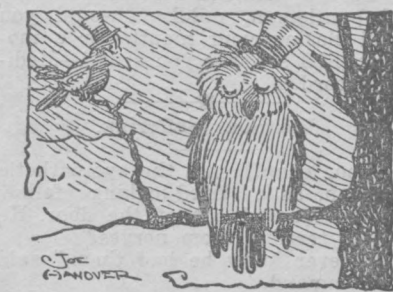
"I'll have you understand that my  
daddy is not a captain," she said, "he  
is a lieutenant."  
"Oh, it doesn't matter," replied the  
boy, "he's an officer."  
"He is not an officer," she protested.  
"Yes, dear, a lieutenant is an offi-  
cer," interrupted her mother.  
"Well," persisted Rebecca, still de-  
termined to maintain her father's dig-  
nity at all cost, "he's not much of an  
officer, anyway."

The Cashier.

A young woman went to call on a  
lady who had entertained her. The  
latter's five-year-old daughter, who was  
playing on the lawn, said: "Mamma  
isn't at home."

"I am sorry," replied the young  
woman, "for I have come to pay my  
party call."

"Oh, I'll take the money," said the  
child promptly.



MAKING A DAY OF IT

Bird Sport—Go on home Owley,  
old boy, you don't want to make a  
day of it.

Furrowed with Care.  
She follows each new wrinkle  
This fashionable frown,  
That's why her hubby's such a lot  
Of wrinkles in his brow.

Educational.

"Did you get a chance to talk with  
Francine before she eloped with  
Speck?" asked Heloise of the rapid-  
fire restaurant.

"Ye-ah," replied Claudine of the  
same establishment. "She said folks  
call him no good, but she didn't know  
any reason why she shouldn't marry  
him if she wanted to."

"Well, she's taken the short way to  
find out, I'll say."

A Run of Luck.

"The closest call I ever had," said  
the ruddy-faced passenger, "was out  
in Arizona. Our train ran onto a  
bridge where the supports had been  
washed away by a flood."

"And the train fell into the river?"  
"No; as good luck would have it,  
just at that moment it was being held  
up by train robbers."

Maintenance.

"Which do you prefer, a horse or an  
automobile?"

"When all is said and done," replied  
Farmer Cornstossel, "I'd give a hoss.  
You can raise enough hay to feed a  
lot o' hosses, but to keep a flock o'  
flivvers goin' you've got to discover  
an oil well."

Hint on Dancing.

She—You should change your style  
of dancing a little.

He—In what way?

She—You might occasionally step on  
my left foot.—Irish Independent.

A Delicate Child.

"Do you mean to say you have had  
a bath already?"

"No, mamma, the tub was all full,  
a fly fell in, then I was just simply  
disgusted."—Life.

Not All So Bad.

Unusually candid is an advertising  
merchant in Lennox, S. D. He says:  
"We don't claim that other people  
are cheats and liars. We don't judge  
everybody else by ourselves."

Real Cave-Man.

"I was mad with George last night,"  
said a girl of her sweetheart.

"Yes," said the ill-natured brother,  
"I noticed when I looked in the par-  
lor that you were up in arms."

Only a Burden.

"I'd give a million for your stom-  
ach," said a dyspeptic Croesus to a  
mendicant.

"You might as well have it," replied  
the other. "I don't use it much."



VERY SLOW  
Miss Wrist Watch: Mr. Water-  
bury you are entirely too slow to suit  
me.

Bam!

My bonnie leaned over the gas tank.  
The height of its contents to see.  
And lighted a match to assist him,  
Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.

Yea, Bo!

The visitor had just fozzled and  
mashed a hole in the turf, which  
flew over his head in a cloud.

"I see," said the broker, "there is  
a change in the market. Real estate  
shows a decided upward tendency!"

Expert Criticism.

Perdita—How do you like Ferdinand  
as a sweetheart? I always thought his  
love-making rather cold.

Phyllippa—It is somewhat repressed.  
But isn't his technique great?

**WON OVER ALL HANDICAPS**

Famous Explorer Conquered Disabil-  
ities That Would Have Daunted  
Big Majority of Mankind.

The belated dedication of a monu-  
ment to Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, once  
a famous Arctic explorer, is a re-  
minder of an achievement quite as  
remarkable as anything that Kane  
did to add to the sum of knowl-  
edge of the polar regions. This  
was his mastery of physical handicaps  
which would have daunted ninety-  
nine men in a hundred. He was  
physically so frail that he was un-  
able to complete his studies at col-  
lege; he completed his medical edu-  
cation at home, became a surgeon in  
the navy, and while physician of the  
American legation at Peking began  
his career as an explorer which  
marked him for fame. It is less  
known than it ought to be that his  
polar researches, important though  
they were, constituted only a small  
part of his work. He succeeded in  
descending into the crater of the Taal  
volcano, though several able-bodied  
adventurers had failed; he fought  
Bedouins in Egypt; he crossed the  
Island of Luzon on foot, and he made  
an early study of Alpine glaciers in  
Switzerland. All this and more he  
accomplished before he died at the  
age of thirty-seven, sustained always  
by unflinching pluck and by deter-  
mination such as few men possess.

**MORALITY AT A DISCOUNT**

Evidently Guide Had Learned Wisdom  
From Association With the Modern  
Business Man.

Attorney General Daugherty said  
at a dinner in New York:

"There's a certain class of busi-  
ness men—a very small class, thank  
goodness—whose honesty reminds me  
of a fish story."

"Two men with their guides were  
fishing for salmon in Lake Sunapee.  
The first man's bag of salmon was  
the smaller of the two, so he swiped  
a fish from the second man."

"But the second man caught him  
in the act. He had the nerve, though,  
to deny his guilt, and he refused posi-  
tively to give back the stolen salmon."

"A pretty bitter altercation fol-  
lowed, of course, and it looked as if  
there would be a fist fight; but just  
as they were peeling off their coats  
the second man's guide—it was the  
second man who had been robbed, you  
know—the second man's guide drew  
him aside and whispered:

"'Ah, let him have it, boss, let him  
have it. I got two of his.'"

Disgusted Genius.

Even the art students are denied a  
little fun nowadays. Aspirants for  
fame were recently informed that for  
their year's competition for the Prix  
de Rome they could submit either "A  
Nude Boy" or a "Prometheus."

These themes seemed rather hack-  
neyed to the ambitious mind of youths,  
and the students protested, pleading  
for some less banal test of their pow-  
ers. The protest was ignored, and  
one of the students, in the exuberance  
of his disgust, proceeded to ridicule  
the decision of the authorities by him-  
self posing as "a nude boy" in one of  
the windows of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

The Philistine residents in the  
Beaux-Arts quarter were much scan-  
dalized, and complained to the author-  
ities of the school, with the result that  
as a punishment for the student's levity  
it has been decided to hold no com-  
petition for the Prix de Rome this  
year.—London Times.

Cause for Haste.

"We had a big argument last night,  
Squire, about the real cause of the coal  
strike," began the village bore, upon  
discovering Esquire Ramsbottom, the  
well-known jurist of Petunla, sitting  
in comfort in his back-titled chair in  
the shade. "Now, what is your opinion  
about—"

"Sorry, Emory, but I haven't time  
to settle that for you now," inter-  
rupted the squire. "I just happened  
to remember that my niece told me  
to be sure to do something right away.  
I forget whether it was one or the  
other. To make certain of being right  
I am going now and have both op-  
erations performed. See you later!"—  
Kansas City Star.

The Whipped Cream Age.

Old Charlie Isaacson says:  
As I rode out of Buffalo I observed  
three men playing poker in the club  
car—three tough politician types.

When I arrived in New York I was  
thirsty and went into my favorite  
fountain at Grand Central. While I  
waited for the electric shaker to make  
my egg phosphate I heard in a gruff  
voice:

"Three chocolate sodas, please."

And in a gruffer voice came the re-  
mark:

"And give me plenty of whipped  
cream on mine."

I turned; I found the customers  
were my tough companions from the  
train.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Wireless Signals and the Aurora.

It is due to the observations of a  
scientist of Montreal that we now  
know to a practical certainty that wire-  
less telegraphy may be affected by the  
aurora borealis.

This scientist describes three occa-  
sions, when the aurora was present,  
or in the brilliant weather associated  
with aurora, when his apparatus re-  
ceived dispatches over abnormal  
ranges. Singularly, the apparatus  
apparently affected by the aurora  
could receive but not transmit signals  
while the influence lasted.

**MAN, SMALL MAN!**

Feminine Poll Clerk Learns All  
About Him.

No Longer Can She Be Convinced of  
the Superiority of the So-Called  
Sterner Sex.

The amateur poll clerk, who was  
likewise an ardent feminist, returned  
to her home on election night tired,  
but affluted with excitement as a re-  
sult of her first attempt at checking  
prospective voters. As she entered  
the house the first persons to greet her  
were her brother and her fiancé, both  
of whom had the obnoxious habit of  
poking fun at her efforts to uphold the  
dignity of her sex.

"You will rant to me about the su-  
periority of man, will you?" she de-  
manded militantly, according to the  
New York Sun. "Well, let me tell you  
that it takes a day at the polls to  
prove what's what. Until now I've  
had to submit to your insults because  
I had no way to prove my point, but  
now I know all about you great big  
splendid men. Don't you ever dare to  
tell me again that women aren't the  
equal of men in every way or that you  
are any more competent to run the  
country than we are."

As she paused a moment for breath  
her dual audience seized the oppor-  
tunity to get a word in edgewise and  
demanded, as one man, to be told the  
reason for this unexpected tirade.

"I'll tell you all about it," she re-  
plied. "You know that the law, since  
women have won the vote, has been  
remodeled so that voters in stating  
their ages need say nothing more than  
'Over thirty.' That, according to you  
men, is permitted out of deference to  
a silly old superstition that we women  
dislike to tell our ages. Ha! ha!

"One of the first voters today was  
old Mr. Jones. He's so old he needs a  
companion to guide him about the  
street. When I asked him his age he  
said 'Over thirty,' and he has been that  
for the last fifty years at least."

"Then, a little later, young Jack  
Mersereau came in. Every one knows  
this is only his second vote, yet he had  
the unprecedented nerve to stand  
there and tell me he was 'over thirty.'  
There's your male supremacy. All he  
wanted was to have me go out and tell  
the girls he is over thirty, I suppose, so  
that he can pose as a blase man about  
town."

"Why, there were just as many men  
as women who refused to state their  
true ages. Whatever their reasons  
might be, I'm sure I could never guess.  
Now, with women it's different. They  
must always seem to be young or else  
they will lose out in the social world  
and be regarded as old dowagers, to be  
shunned by all the younger set."

With a total disregard of the mascu-  
line grin occasioned by this explana-  
tion the amateur poll clerk continued,  
her ardor unchecked:

"It would be different, of course, if  
the men had any real reason for want-  
ing to conceal their ages, but under  
the circumstances it seems to me that  
such actions betoken an exceedingly  
low rate of intelligence."

Then, without giving her audience a  
chance to come to its own support, she  
ran up the stairs to her room to make  
a quick change before dinner.

Must Be Well Dressed.

"She wants a new gown."

"What for?"

"She's going to sing over the radio  
next week and she couldn't think of  
appearing for all those people in a  
gown she has already worn twice."

**WAR TORTURED  
STOMACH FREED  
FROM MISERY**

Wounded Overseas Man Gets Great  
Relief with Jaques' Wonder Capsules

"For three years and five months  
of the World War I wore the khaki  
of an infantryman. Through the  
shell of Ypres, St. Elloi, Arras, the  
Somme, Amiens and Paschendaele,  
we trudged through the mire. The  
mud and the stush and the constant  
shelling took their toll of the men's  
morale, but even worse than this  
were the cold rations, or none.

"I suffered from stomach trouble  
as others did, without aid, until  
wounded at St. Elloi, in the spring  
of 1916; then came the Red Cross  
hospital in England. Again duty  
called me back into the shell swept  
areas of Belgium, broken in constitu-  
tion, but able to carry a rifle.  
Gradually starving, yet carrying on,  
as others did, down to a weight of  
about 110 pounds, until one day an  
enemy shell got me again—Bilgity,  
England, for me.

"Days in the hospital. Then be-  
fore a medical board, ordered back  
to Canada, and there discharged as  
medically unfit. During all these  
months of careful medical treatment  
every effort was made to restore  
my appetite and train my stomach  
to digest food, but without success.

"I returned to my home in Syra-  
cuse, N. Y., shattered in health, un-  
able to digest my food and alto-  
gether despondent. In 1919 my work  
took me to Plattsburg, N. Y., where  
I became acquainted with Jaques'  
Little Wonder Capsules. I took the  
capsules and I am today free from the  
constant misery in my stomach.

"Through my love of the old uni-  
form I do not feel that I can have  
my name published, but if anyone  
interested will drop a line to the  
Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N.  
Y., they will be given my name and  
address."

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

**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. 1005—150 Acre Farm, State land.

No. 1009—103 Acre Farm, Taneytown Dis-  
trict.

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—50 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 bar



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Galt and two daughters, of Hanover, visited Mr. Galt's mother, last Sunday.

Taneytown is getting to be a "big league" city. Think of it, four games on the home ground in one week.

Rev. W. C. Wachter is still confined to his home, with an attack of Summer gripe, but is improving.

Mrs. Milton Dutrow and Miss Ruth Dutrow, of New Midway, spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Crouse, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Nellie Helms, of North Troy, New York, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Shoemaker, on a visit.

Master Vincent Arnold, returned to Mt. St. Mary's College, last week, and Miss Helen A. Arnold entered Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Merritt Burke, wife and child, of Delaware, visited Mrs. Burke's brother, and sister, Walter A. Bower and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, last Sunday.

The former Amos Duttera property, on Baltimore St., has been sold to Grier Keiholtz, of Keyville, Mrs. Oliver Newcomer will move in, this week.

Grand Master Rev. L. B. Hafer, of the Odd Fellows of Md., attended the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, held in Detroit, Mich., this week. He returned home this Friday morning.

Frank H. Ohler presented the Editor with several immense sweet potatoes weighing 5 pounds each. The largest he raised, and kept for seed, weighed 6½ pounds.

Our friend William A. Goulden, of Pittsburg, remembers us occasionally with some good "clips," one of which is how the "Veterinarian made \$15.00," in this issue.

The drouth is becoming serious. The ground is dry to a considerable depth, pastures are suffering and the sowing of wheat delayed. In places, water is getting low in streams and wells.

Joseph B. Finan, of the Cumberland Evening Times, spent several hours at the Record Office, on Tuesday evening. He had attended the meeting of the Md. Editorial Association in Westminster, and visited Gettysburg.

The Record always gives an account of baseball games played by the home team, whether it wins or loses, which is more than some other local papers that we might mention, can say.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawk, near Littlestown, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson, Rev. George F. Bowers and wife, Paul Hawk, wife and daughters, Gladys and Blanche, and George Koontz, of Blacks.

Taneytown will play a team, with the Emmitsburg label, on Saturday. It is said that it will have a battery from Mt. St. Mary's, and some Frederick County League players. This is another compliment to Taneytown—an "all star" team meet. The Woodsboro team has declined an invitation to play here.

(For the Record.) Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, were: Ezra Leppo and wife, of Midway; Ira F. Leppo, wife and son, Charles, of York; Clinton Leppo and wife, of Littlestown; Clayton Bair and wife, daughter Grace and sons, Luther and David, of Hanover; George I. Harmon, wife and daughter, Ruth, and son, John, of near Taneytown.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Club, of Taneytown, on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 o'clock in the Fireman's Building. Miss Dortha Knight, of the University of Maryland will talk on Interior Decoration, and a talk will be given by the Home Demonstration Agent on points in judging giving some explanation of the methods for judging at community fairs and the reasons for them. A large attendance is desired. Invite your neighbor, and come.

The death of Mr. Arbaugh, at Linwood, last week, from taking hold of a live electric light wire, while engaged in repairs to a building, should be a warning to everybody. The fact is, somebody ought to write up an authoritative article on the subject, for publication and wide circulation. With telephone and electric wires intermingling, and the general lack of information as to the danger of "live" wires, such warning information should be made compulsory by law.

Miss Nora Miller, of Waynesboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Baker.

Grandma Lawyer is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Fowler, in Baltimore.

All of the members of the Chautauqua Committee are urgently requested to meet at the Birnie Trust Company, Monday evening, at 7:30, for the purpose of considering matters connected with the coming Chautauqua course. This is important. Come.

Miss Annie Starner Senft, a student of Lankenau School, Philadelphia, after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Senft, Shady Side, returned to school, Monday. Some of the pleasant events of her vacation were a week spent at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, Pen-Mar, and Gettysburg. A pleasant visit of a very dear friend, Miss Laura Kessler, of the Faculty of the Lankenau school; also a pleasant visit of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. McDowell, Miss May Ernold, Baltimore, Mrs. Martha Fringer, of Taneytown, Mrs. Levi Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. John Shrum, of Harrisburg, Pa., and last but not least was the celebration of the annual outing of Deaconess' Day, Sept. 9, when a very jolly and happy time was spent with about 30 members of the Deaconess' Mother House, and friends were present.

### Veterinary Gets \$15.00.

Here is a tip to Western Pennsylvania farmers. Read this carefully and carry out instructions. Be sure that you don't feed Bossy any of the old lids with shellack as a dressing for her salad.

It is unfortunate that straw hats are not equipped to leave this world as Cheshire-cats do. When a straw hat becomes useless it is a little bit more useless than anything in the world, with the possible exception of a rusty safety razor-blade or an empty egg; it would be a blessing if these useless straw hats could be persuaded to fade slowly out of our lives after the middle of September.

They are too material for that, of course, and so they usually are put up in closets or attics or thrown on ashpile or given away. Some ingenious attempts are made every fall to devise new ways and means of getting rid of the old straw.

The last unfortunate experiment on record was made by an old gentleman who resides outside of Richmond Hill, L. I. Going into the attic of his home, several days ago, he discovered that straw hats for six seasons had accumulated in an old trunk. He reached down and gathered the hats in his arms.

"If the furnace was only going they would at least keep the house warm for a few minutes," he said to himself, "but the furnace isn't going, so that doesn't help out very much."

He stood and pondered. "Hate to waste 'em," he said, "and I hate to let 'em hang around any longer."

Then an idea sailed in the window in the form of a long, "Moo-o-o-o."

The old gentleman's eyes brightened. "Lassie," he said eagerly, "of course; why didn't I think of her before?"

The man almost fell downstairs in his haste.

Once at the back door he came face to face with Lassie, who proved to be a plain cow; with no particular qualities that would warrant description.

"Here you are, 'Lassie,'" he said, throwing the hats on the ground before her, "there's a meal fit for a king-cow."

The remainder of the incident might better be told in the old gentleman's own words:

"I watched her eat 'em," he said, "that 1916-model slid down like as if it was the best thing she ever put in her mouth. The rest of 'em didn't last long, either. The next morning Lassie didn't seem to feel particularly well, but I didn't give her much thought. At noon, however, she was pretty near all in so I called the vet-droctor to look her over. The doctor asked me what the last thing was that I fed her. I told him it was straw. He asked me what kind of straw. When I replied straw hats he looked disgusted. He gave Lassie a little pill and asked me for \$15."

"The next time," he said, "you want to feed your cow straw hats pick out panamas. Regular straws are hardened with shellac; which does not improve a cow's digestion."

"Next year I'm going to burn my straw up and be on the safe side." The Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### Transfers of Real Estate.

Marshall E. Brooks and wife to Howard A. Mancha, \$600 for 1 acre.

Maryland Trust Company to Albert E. Broman and wife, \$5 for 5 tracts.

Ernest W. Gregory and wife to Russell C. C. Stoffle and wife \$10 for small lot.

Thomas A. Phillips and wife to Edward O. Weant, \$5 for 9 acres.

Edward O. Weant and wife to Thos. A. Phillips, \$5 for 9 acres.

Grace L. Straw to John E. Hartsock and wife, \$10 for 32 acres.

Henry L. Hosfeld and wife to Walter E. Davis and wife, \$10 for 1 2/5 acres.

### Registration of Voters.

The dates for registration in the counties will be Tuesday, October 3, and Tuesday, October 10; and for revision only (not registration) Tuesday October 17. The hours for registration will be from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

For Baltimore city, there will be a general, new registration. Everybody who wants to vote, whether now registered or not, will be required to register this year. This does not apply to the counties.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Oct. 8.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2; Holy Communion, Oct. 15.

Lutheran Church—Regular services Sunday morning and evening, by Rev. C. F. Sanders, D. D., of Gettysburg.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, 2 P. M., Mission Band; Sunday, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00, Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Young People's Society.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Luke's (Winters)—9:30 S. School; 10:30 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Joseph Belt, Saturday 23, at 2:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—1:30 Sunday School; 2:30 Worship and Sermon; 7 P. M., C. E.

Uniontown—9:30 Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., C. E.

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, at 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, at 10; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:30 P. M.; Harvest Home Service at both churches.

Town—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 7:30.

As I was unable to be at the church Sunday, and make this announcement, I am taking this method.

Please, every treasurer of any organization bring their report, Sunday, and hand same to me, as I must send my annual report in this coming week.

Presbyterian, Town—Sabbath School 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30. Subject, "The First Commandment." Speaker, Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 1; Preaching, at 2:00.

### THE SEASON'S SCORE

Taneytown Won, 23 — Lost, 8

#### Taneytown 5—Hanover 1.

The game, on Friday, with the Hanover All Stars, was uninteresting. Earl Wagner pitched 5 innings for Taneytown, and made a good record, but one hit being made off his delivery. Hanover in both fourth and fifth innings had two men on bases and no hands out, but failed to score. In the sixth inning Shafer came in the game and pitched three innings, Hanover scoring its single tally in the 7th. The game was called on account of darkness, in the 8th, without Taneytown being at the bat. The score: Taneytown 0-0-2-0-3-0-0-x=5 Hanover 0-0-0-0-0-1-0-1=1

#### Taneytown 6—New Windsor 7.

The most intensely interesting game of the season, was that of last Saturday when ten innings were necessary to reach a conclusion between Taneytown and New Windsor(?) a continuation of the eleven inning tie game of Thursday. New Windsor came with an all imported team—four from Baltimore amateur teams, two from Frederick Blue Ridge League, one from Crisfield Eastern Shore League, one from Union Bridge, and one from Patapsco—and the result showed that the New Windsor manager had a good eye for ball players.

The Taneytown team does not feel badly over losing the game; as a matter of fact, it feels both embarrassed and highly complimented, that because of its fine season's record, it is necessary to scour the state to get together a team to beat it. Embarrassed, because the reputation of its players may come to the notice of McGraw, Mack, Dunn, or some other of the big managers, and away will go our star players for next year.

Besides, the financial backers of the New Windsor aggregation are "good sports," and after winning three games from them, and tying a fourth, it would look ungenerous to take the fifth, and cause the visitors to lose all the cash they have been investing in players, and not get any real fun back for a team backed by so many handsome ladies and representative men, as "rooters." As a matter of fact, it doesn't pay, financially, to win too many games, a truth that is proven by the small attendance at the games with Hanover teams, all of which were won by Taneytown.

The game was a good one, on both sides. Bonsack pitched winning ball, having 11 strike-outs to 7 for Bletcher. Frederick, Taneytown, had 14 base hits to 8 for New Windsor. The game was lost because of a lucky two-bagger by New Windsor that hit the ground and bounded over the head of left-fielder Small, then over the fence, that caused an unearned home run; and because of a little unwise coaching, and several errors. Ordinarily, the pitching and batting of the home team would have easily won. The score was: Taneytown 1-0-0-1-1-2-0-0-1-0=6 N. Windsor 0-1-0-1-1-0-3-0-0-1=7

#### Woodsboro Wins Championship.

Woodsboro baseball team won the championship of Frederick county, last Saturday, by defeating Thurmont 17 to 8. It must have been a strange "championship" game. Woodsboro had 11 errors, 17 base hits, and 8 men to reach first base on errors. Thurmont had 10 errors, 11 base hits, and 9 men to reach first on errors. Sounds to us like a "Bloomer Girl" game.

### Speeding the Parting Guest.

Arthur and Willie were playing noisily, though peacefully, when Willie's mother came out to tell the visiting Arthur that he had better go home to dinner. She had just turned to re-enter the house when her off-spring threw a stone that sent Arthur howling in the direction of home.

"Willie," she demanded, sternly, "why did you throw that stone at Arthur?"

For a moment the inhospitable Willie stood abashed, watching the fight of his playmate. Then he sighed deeply, "Well," he said "Arthur had to go home, anyway."—Harper's.

### Concealed His Identity.

A certain young man had an amazingly large mouth, which he contorted into an all-pervading smile whenever he wished to make a good impression. His sweetheart persuaded him to "ask father," and the youth was determined to show himself to good advantage.

"Mr. Jenks," he began, stretching his principal feature to the utmost of geniality, "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter. I—" "Just a moment," interrupted the old gentleman, mildly; "would you mind closing your mouth for a moment till I see who you are?"—Medical Record.

### Vicious Suffering.

"Poor chap!" said the sympathetic clubman, as a tired-looking fellow member passed out of the door. He suffers terribly from nerves."

"I never knew he had them," said his command.

"He hasn't," said the sympathizer. "They're his wife's."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### A CLASH OF WITS

An Irish Joker entered a shop and asked for a yard of milk. The shopkeeper was ready for him; he dipped his finger in the measure and drew a line of milk three feet long on the counter. "There ye are," he said.

Pat was rather taken aback at this, but recovering from his surprise he asked, "How much is it?"

"Eight pence," said the shopkeeper. "All right," said Pat cheerfully. "Roll it up an' O'll take it."

### Something in This.

Sailor—The navy's got it all over the army when it comes to speed.

Soldier—The devil it has! How do you make that out?

Sailor—The navy is always ready to move at a moment's notice.

Soldier—Well what of that? Isn't—

Sailor—And it takes Weeks to set the army in motion.

### Practice Makes Perfect.

"I've been in the penitentiary 20 years, mum. What good would it do me to get out?"

"You could begin life over again," said the sympathetic prison visitor.

"Could a piano player quit tickling the ivories for 20 years and begin right where he left off, mum?"

"I suppose not."

"Neither could a burglar."

### His Trip Back.

"Your husband is quite enthusiastic over this back to the soil idea," remarked the neighbor woman.

"Yes," snapped his wife, "but the only chance John ever will have of getting back to the soil will be when the undertaker takes him there."

### Caged.

Mrs. Crawford—I don't see how she's going to benefit by having her husband sent to jail.

Mrs. Crabshaw—She admits that she won't get any money out of him, but she'll have the satisfaction of knowing where he is nights.

### All Born Somewhere.

"Papa, where were you born?" Willie asked his father one evening.

"In Manchester, darling."

"Where was mamma born?"

"In London, darling."

"Where was I born?"

"In Leeds, dearest."

"Queer how we three people came together, isn't it?"



### MEN ARE SUCH MEAN THINGS

Ethel—I see a man suggests that one side of the street cars be reserved for women.

Marie—Does he mean the seats on one side or the straps?

### Musings of a Motor Cop.

She struck a match in careless way. "I'll smoke a bit," said she. The price of gas went up that day, so did Hortense Magee.

### Taneytown and Westminster

#### BUS LINE

#### SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT MONDAY, SEPT. 18,

Leave Taneytown at 7:45 A. M.,

and 4:00 P. M.

Leave Westminster at 9:40 A. M.,

and 5:45 P. M.

Sundays, leave Taneytown 8:00 A. M., and 4:00 P. M. Leave Westminster 9:40 A. M. and 5:15 P. M.

### TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO.

Phone 39-J

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

**Koons Bros.**

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY NEW FALL MERCHANDISE, FRESH NEW AND WORTHY, GIVING YOUR DOLLAR GREATER BUYING POWER. NEVER BEFORE COULD WE GIVE YOU SUCH VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. ALL MERCHANDISE IS CHEAPER. WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE, AND ASSURE YOU A GREAT SAVING.

### Dress Goods.

Fall display of fashionable suitings in Serge and Silks, Wool and Cotton Fabrics in staple weaves.

### Shoes. Shoes.

Better Shoes for your money. Boys' and Girls School Shoes, in tan and black, both heavy and light.

Women's Tan and Black Oxfords and strap Pumps, and new Fall models, in high lace shoes, at special prices. In Dolly Madison and Tretco.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all leather, strong and long wearing. Also a full line of high grade fine Shoes in Tan and Black leather, in the latest styles with rubber heels.

### Warner Brothers Corsets.

They are Rust Proof, and guaranteed not to tear; close fitting and neatly trimmed, with Hose supporters attached.

### Men's Clothing.

For Fall and Winter. Young Men's made-to-order Suits and Overcoats. Our samples just arrived, all the latest colors and weaves. Fit and price guaranteed.

### Ginghams.

This ideal fabric for Misses' School Dresses, for Women's House and Outing Dresses, in Plaids and Checks, in 27 and 32 inch.

### Men's and Boys' Hats.

AND CAPS, all the latest styles in wool and felt hats, in the new shades for Fall and Winter.

### Yarns for Sweaters.

You will find here the shades you want for knitting, at lowest price.

### Table Damask

in white and red. Table Oilcloth, bleached and unbleached sheeting, and pillow tubing, Muslins, Crash-es and Outings, at prices to suit the times.

### Men's & boys' Work Shirts

Pants and Overalls, made by the best manufacture. Guaranteed to wear and fit.

### Sweaters for All.

Men's Heavy weave in dark colors, and Ladies' with Belts and Tuxedo styles in the new colors.

## 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,

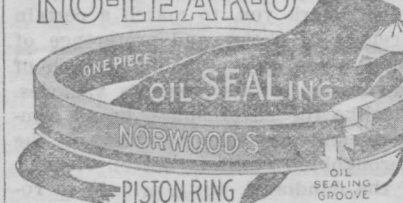
Summer House, Hog Pen, and an extra good barn with room for 3 horses and buggy shed attached, another large wagon shed, large enough for 2 large trucks; a practically new chicken house and smoke house.

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.

8-25-tf



## If Your Motor

"eats" gas—

"burns" oil—

loses compression—

"chokes" with carbon—

"spits" and misses—

The chances are ten to one it needs—

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No-Leak-O Piston Rings mean the elimination of carbon and smutty plugs, perfect oil control, high compression and POWER—always. Their low price (50c and up) and long life under all motor conditions, make No-Leak-O the most economical and satisfactory ring for all types of gas engines.

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## Good Small Farm FOR SALE

Situated 1½ miles north of Taneytown, on Walnut Grove road, containing

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