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THE CARROLL RECORD

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SPECIAL NOTICES
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VOL. 29

Chesapeake & Potomac
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922.

Please watch the Date
on your Paper.

NO. 18

THE ELECTION IS NEXT TUESDAY.

Let Everybody Come out and Express
their Sentiments.

There seems to be practically no enthusiasm for the passage of any of the amendments. In fact, there is very little "pep" in the campaign for anybody, or anything, and this is not a good sign. The election is an important one, and the amendments are important; but, if the people are interested, they are keeping it secret—perhaps as a surprise for what they mean to do, next Tuesday.

Republicans are split over France; Democrats are split over Bruce. The primary election did not help matters; in fact, when the voters make nominations, in a sense, party enthusiasm is dulled. Voters have become accustomed to party conventions as representing party choice, and party leadership. The primary plan minimizes the "organizations," and chases away the shouters. This is meant to be just the thing needed, but is not doing just what is intended in election campaigns—at least, not in Maryland.

Now, as to the amendments. Three of them are of first importance. One and two relate to "greater representation" for Baltimore. On the basis of population, the city is entitled to the passage of these amendments. But, even the city does not appear to endorse over the proposition, while the counties are sure to vote heavily against them. These amendments seem sure of defeat. There is a strong feeling that it will be best for the state not to trust Baltimore with more power.

The third amendment of importance (or the 4th, to be voted on) is that providing for elections every other year. Many who claim to have studied this proposition closely, think that the economy feature would not materialize from holding less elections, and they do not like the idea of electing members of the House for two terms, or four years, and full boards of County Commissioners every four years, instead of one member every two years, as at present. So far as public sentiment has expressed itself openly, this amendment also, appears likely to be defeated, in its present form.

The one amendment that seems most sure to be desirable is the third one on the ballot—prescribing the salary of the State Comptroller, and the terms of Comptroller and Treasurer; but, there is little interest taken in it, for or against.

The fifth amendment makes women eligible to hold offices now limited by law to men only. Those most interested—the women—do not appear to care much for it. In fact, if public sentiment of all women could be ascertained, it would likely show that the majority of women do not really want to vote, and that a much smaller portion want to be candidates and hold public office. Their lack of interest appears to indicate the defeat of the amendment.

Voting for, or against, the amendments, is not compulsory. If there is doubt as to how to vote on them, it will be best to let that part of the ballot unmarked.

The ballot is arranged in two divisions, or columns. In the first, will appear the names of candidates for Senate, in order as follows:

WM. CABELL BRUCE, DEMOCRAT,
JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE, REPUBLICAN
ROBERT E. LONG, LABOR
JAMES L. SMILEY, SOCIALIST

Following, in the same column, are the names of candidates for House of Representatives, in order as follows:

ALBERT A. BLAKENEY, REPUBLICAN
WILLIAM M. CHAMPLIN, SOCIALIST
RICHARD O'BRIEN, LABOR
MILLARD E. TYDINGS, DEMOCRAT

One of these, in each group, to be voted for. The amendments occupy the second division, or column, and appear in order, as follows:

1 and 2, the amendments providing greater representation in the Legislature from Baltimore.

3—Relating to terms of office of Comptroller and Treasurer.

4—The fewer elections proposition.

5—Making women eligible to hold public office.

Following each of these amendments, is the square in which to vote "for" or "against" each amendment.

There seems to be an inclination on the part of some, not to vote at all. Republicans who do not want to vote for Senator France, should not let this feeling operate against voting for Mr. Blakeney. Neither should the amendments, whether they are approved, or not, have anything to do with one's voting. Let everybody come out and express their sentiments. That is what elections are for.

Short Supply of Coffee.

Coffee enough for only about 17 days is all there is in stock in the United States at present. There probably has been no period in the last five years when stocks of coffee were so low as today. During the war the Food Administration aimed to carry about 1,500,000 bags of coffee on hand as an emergency measure. The present stock in this country is but a little more than half that. Adding what is afloat and due to reach here within the next 30 days, the total is less than 1,350,000 bags. The situation is variously described as "tense" and "dangerous" and as carrying with it an element of real hazard to the consuming trade.

LITTLESTOWN HOTEL RAIDED.

Large Quantity of Alcohol and Liquor
Confiscated.

The Adams County Independent, this week, says: "Acting on a lead found in examination of the books of the Williams Chemical Laboratories, says the York Gazette, Federal Prohibition officers last Thursday afternoon swooped down on the Littlestown Hotel, Littlestown, Joseph Krug, proprietor, and on the residence of Krug's brother, Milton Krug, on South Queen St., and found a large quantity of denatured alcohol and liquor.

The so-called Williams Chemical Laboratories are located at the rear of southeast corner of George street and Gas Avenue, York. The apartment house on the corner known as 127 N. George street, as well as the warehouse at the rear, are reported to be property of Charles F. Welsh, proprietor of the Hotel Penn. Welsh is also said to be at the head of the Williams Chemical Laboratories.

Search of the York city directory failed to disclose any listing of the Williams Chemical Laboratories. Telephone directories also failed to list the concern as a subscriber for telephone service.

Following reports that the Williams Chemical Laboratories were consuming enormous quantities of denatured alcohol intended for the manufacture of liniments, an investigation was made by Federal agents. It was learned that the officers searched the books of the company and are reported to have learned that unusually large amounts of "liniment" was sold to individuals.

Following this investigation, under direction of Fred W. Kottcamp, acting group head of enforcement agents; McIntire, McClure and Smith, a trio of the best men in the service of the Prohibition enforcement arm of the United States government; State Policemen Edgar C. Strange and Chester H. Bender, of Troop E, Lancaster, armed with proper search warrants, issued by United States Commissioner Samuel K. McCall, came to Littlestown, where the hotel and residence of the Krugs were raided.

In the search of the hotel the agents found, back of the bar, one one-gallon glass container of a liquor, and, in other parts of the hotel, one one-gallon glass container of the same kind of stuff; and one five-gallon metal container of liquor, and fifteen five-gallon metal containers empty.

At the residence of Milton Krug, three barrels of alcohol were found in an outhouse. These were covered with heavy canvas. The barrels are marked: "Denatured alcohol from Denatured Warehouse, No. 21, District of Maryland."

All of the seized goods were loaded in a truck and taken to the Federal building in Hanover for safe keeping. The cargo of liquor was heavily guarded in an automobile with an armed officer aboard piloting the truck. This truck was followed by another automobile carrying two officers, also heavily armed. The men riding on the truck were also armed.

Proper information will be made and warrants issued for the arrest of the persons whom the government agents will connect up with the affair. These warrants will be served by United States Deputy Marshal Jack Herr, of Harrisburg.

It is reported that the Williams concern secures denatured alcohol through a government permit on which it is required that the purchaser states the need for such alcohol. Not satisfied that as much as 300 gallons of the supposed liniment can be consumed by any one individual the matter was referred to federal prohibition enforcement agents, who, it is claimed, have investigated complaints that the denatured alcohol was being used for other purposes.

Advance in Cost of Paper.

The Record received, this week, a three months supply of paper for its weekly issue, and at the same time placed an order for another three months supply, for January delivery, at an advance in cost of \$18.00 per ton over the price paid for the present delivery, with the strong prospect for a still higher price in January.

The present price represents a total advance of \$23.00 per ton within the past six months, and an advance of \$78.00 per ton over the pre-war cost, or 100 percent.

Transfers of Real Estate.

John H. Gonso and wife to Trustees of Church of God, \$3500 for 13464 sq. ft.

John W. Blizzard, et. al. to William G. Uhler, \$200 for 80 sq. per.

Harry L. Schweigart and wife to Robert I. Flohr and wife, \$2800 for 9330 sq. ft.

Mandilla C. Wentz to Sarah Burkheimer, \$5 for 1/4 acre.

Union Bridge Business Men's Association to B. A. Fogle, \$500 for lot No. 12.

Union Bridge Business Men's Association to B. A. Fogle, \$500 or lot No. 13.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles H. Etzler and Catherine Haines, of New Windsor.

Archie L. Taylor and Florence G. Yakel, Sykesville.

John W. Brodbeck and Jennie S. Zartman, Spring Grove, Pa.

Harvey T. Clem and Bessie G. Eck-enrode, both of Rocky Ridge.

Clarence J. Frounfelter and Mary G. Smith, both of New Windsor.

Be a Full Citizen.

There is just one thing, more than any other, that condemns the American voting public, and that is, a big "stay at home" vote. Come out and vote! Vote your sentiments! If you can not possibly vote for just who, or what, you want, then, vote for the lesser evil! Your staying at home will be just what most pleases the men, the interests or policies, that you most object to!

Showing our dissatisfaction with parties and questions, by not voting, does not pay. Every voter is part of the government of the United States, of the state, or county. At the ballot box, is the best place provided by law for one to express his approval, or disapproval, in full. Staying at home, or voting only half way, expresses only part of one's convictions. Be a full citizen, next Tuesday, and vote as nearly as possible to represent your wishes.

THE "WET" AND "DRY" LINE-UP.

How Assoc'n Against Prohibition Regards Candidates.

The Maryland Association against Prohibition, has by its reported actions apparently defined the lines between "wet" and "dry" candidates. The Association finally endorsed both Senatorial candidates—France (Rep.) and Bruce (Dem)—as "satisfactory." A strong following is reported to have wanted only France endorsed, but friends of Bruce finally secured a 50-50 decision, and this caused a reported split in the Association, the president of the Association and three members of the executive committee resigning, apparently on the ground that France best represented the Association against Prohibition.

The Association is also reported to have advised its members to oppose Albert A. Blakeney (Rep) for Congress.

Senator France voted "against" the adoption of the 18th. amendment, while Mr. Bruce is credited as being favorable to a more liberal enforcement act, favoring "light wines and beer."

It is held by some that as Congress does not amend the Constitution of the United States, it makes very little difference whether members are "wet" or "dry." It is also claimed that as the 18th. amendment prohibits "the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors," any more liberal enforcement act than the present one, would increase the percentage of alcohol in drinks, making them "intoxicating" would compel the Supreme Court to decide such new law to be "unconstitutional" and therefore inoperative.

Many others, however, claim that any Congressional action, either against the 18th. Amendment itself, or against the present enforcement act, would further encourage efforts toward a repeal of the Amendment by the states, and also further greatly hinder efforts of the officers of law in enforcing the present laws; therefore, it will be best to absolutely maintain the dry majority, unimpaired, in both the Senate and House of Representatives.

A Rabies Epidemic.

The Frederick correspondent of the Baltimore American, says:

"A rabies epidemic, one of the most unique to be reported in the county, has caused a loss in live stock of \$1300 to George J. Hull, a farmer, near Woodbors. Five cows, two dogs, two hogs, and all cats on the property, infected with rabies, have been killed and ten cattle vaccinated as a precaution against contraction of the disease.

Elmer Hahn, a laborer on the Hull farm was bitten by the rabid dog from which the disease originated, and is now taking treatment. He was confined for a short time at the hospital, but has since been at the Hull home where the treatment is being given.

No reports of a "mad dog" scare in the vicinity of Woodbors and Walkersville have been heard, and the origin of the disease is a mystery. The affected dog, a shepherd had been used for a number of years on the Hull farm as a "cattle herder." The animal was very intelligent and had been trained to drive cattle to and from the grazing flats. Recently the animal showed signs of rabies, and snapped until several of the cattle became ill.

Veterinarians were summoned and examination showed the epidemic of rabies. Hahn is recovering.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

If you are willing to spend what may seem to you to be "too much" for Christmas Cards for social use, announcements or advertising, call at once and look over our samples. Not less than 50 of a kind printed. These are fine cards, to be printed with your name and message. They can not be had just before Christmas. If you want to supply yourself, place your order now.

Talking "Movies" Possible.

A great invention is in progress that has already been satisfactorily tried out. It is the "Pallo Photo phone" for the purpose of recording sounds upon a photographic film so that the sound may afterward be reproduced by light, much as motion pictures are produced. The invention is by C. A. Hoxie, of the General Electric Company. It is said that even Thomas A. Edison exclaimed, "What Next?" when the invention was explained to him.

Everybody should vote, next Tuesday. If there is anything about the Election that you do not like, vote your sentiments anyway. That is what Elections are for.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Many New Issues Overshadow the Old Party Lines.

Throughout the entire East, especially in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the "wet" and "dry" issue is largely the main one in the coming election. It overshadows other issues, and is regarded as the last desperate hope of the "wet" forces generally, to get a favorable audience in the next Congress. Parties are split, and alliances are made, without regard to party lines.

There is not much of this in the middle west, and less still in the far west, but in most states there are other side issues that obscure national issues. Even the tariff, that was confidently expected to play a big part in the campaign, is but little heard of. In some states the "farm bloc" are active, and in others union labor will have great influence, while in still others what is termed "radicalism" is stronger than ever. In some parts of the South, the Ku-Klux is acting as a unit as a political power.

Forecasting the result, on party lines is therefore, largely a case of "guess work," as the various combinations will have great influence on party lines. It is generally conceded that the Democrats will gain largely the ground lost two years ago when the party was demoralized. In fact, the present Republican majority is top-heavy, and leaders in that party will not cry over smaller representation, unless the unexpected happens—loss of control.

The fight in the east over Prohibition, seems so local that the "drys" have no fears of a "wet" majority in Congress. They say that the 18th. amendment, as well as a proper enforcement act, is safe, no matter how the east votes. But, anything like a large "wet" increase in the east, would have its effect, none the less, and there is a fear that the "dry" forces are apt to lose, through too much confidence and lack of fighting interest.

Women of Westminster and Carroll County.

The program and plan for the great Sunday event in Carroll County is ready and if Providence smiles upon us with a fair day and each and every one of you come, it will be the greatest Sunday in the history of Carroll County thus far.

The two Methodist Churches in the center of town and on the Main St., will have open doors to receive you and committees of ladies will be there to make you comfortable.

Dr. James J. Coals, Executive Secretary for the Presbyterian Churches of Baltimore City, will deliver the address in Centenary M. E. Church. Dr. Coals comes to us recommended as a great speaker with a great message. Dr. Chalmers W. Walck of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, will address the meeting in the Methodist Protestant Church. Dr. Walck needs no recommendation to Westminster. His work and message for the past year in our community speaks for him.

The meetings will begin promptly at 3 P. M., with a service of song. Misses Anna Shriver and Mary Snader, organist.

Government Jobs Decreasing.

Washington, Nov. 2 (Civil Service Service.)—The number of civil service employees on the Government rolls (exclusive of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and legislative employees) is now 559,663, the smallest number since the United States entered the war. At the time of the armistice, November 11, 1918, the number was 917,760. The number of separations in the last four years has been 358,097.

The civil-service employees in Washington number 68,718. Separations in Washington, the chief center for Federal employees, are proceeding at the rate of 400 a month.

At the beginning of the war there were 40,000 employees in Washington. Because of war activities the number jumped to 117,760. The reduction has been slow, and the figure never will be so low as it was in 1916, because of the new activities of the Government as a result of the war. The chief additions have been in the Treasury Department and in the Veterans' Bureau. There will be further reductions in the forces of the War Department, the Navy Department, the United States Shipping Board, the Railroad Administration, and the Alien Property Custodian's Office. It is thought that 60,000 clerks will be the level finally to be reached in Washington and 475,000 for the Nation.

Middletown, Frederick county, has an epidemic of diphtheria, there being 13 cases reported—8 in the town and 5 nearby. All of the cases were given antitoxin, and all are well under control. Several cases are also reported to exist at Jefferson.

GREAT SUNDAY S. PARADE

All Schools in the County Invited to be Present.

One of the most inspiring and interesting events of the year will be held in Westminster, on Sunday afternoon next, when the Sunday School men of Carroll county will meet at the Court House, at 2 P. M., and march in parade to Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, with bands of music and banners flying.

Special music by The Liberty quartette of Westminster, and a solo by Rev. Murray E. Ness, of Baust Reformed Church. A great address on "The Man and His Book" by Dr. Wm. H. Morgan, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Baltimore, one of the outstanding Bible class teachers and speakers for men in the country. You'll miss a great treat, if you fail to hear him. This meeting the men are all invited to attend.

At the meeting in Centenary M. E. Church for the ladies, Dr. James J. Coals, Executive Secretary for the Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, will be the speaker, commencing at 3 P. M. Dr. Coals is a great speaker with a great message. Rev. Chalmers W. Walck, of St. Paul's Reformed church will be the speaker in the M. P. Church and needs no recommendation to the people, as his work in Westminster and county speak for him.

At these meetings Misses Anna Shriver and Mary Snader will be organists. A committee of ladies will be at the church to receive you and see that you get a seat.

We hope that the people of Carroll county will turn out in full force to hear the speakers and show their interest in Sunday School.

Why Typographical Errors?

The main reason why there are now more typographical errors in newspapers than years ago, is due to machine composition, or type setting. The machine now universally used for newspaper work is the slug, or line, casting machine, by which a line of type is cast solid in one operation.

Perhaps there are more errors in composition, due to the use of the machine, instead of hand composition with single pieces of type. We do not know about that; but, the errors, as a rule, that appear in print, are not so much the fault of the proof-reader as of the one who corrects the proof sheets, or "makes up" the lines of type.

For instance, in case of a wrong letter in a line, the proof-reader marks the error and sends it back to the machine man for correction. It happens sometimes, in recasting the line, while one error is corrected, another is made, and as proofs are rarely read the second time on newspaper work, the new error gets by.

Another common form of error is in not removing the corrected slug or line, or perhaps in placing it in the wrong place in the column. When type was hand set, a wrong letter was simply "lifted" and the proper one put back in its place without interfering with the rest of the line, which of course is not possible in the use of a line-casting machine.

Sometimes errors are simply left go, because of the work and time required for correcting them. A wrong letter requires only a wrong word or an omitted word, may require the resetting of all lines following in the same paragraph. Also, in line casting machines, the matrices sometimes fail to "drop," just as everything else fails at times to do what it ought to do.

Aiming to speed, also, often interferes with correct work; or a little distraction of mind from the work in hand, both by compositor and proof-reader, may increase the error crop; while poorly written, spelled or punctuated "copy" helps along the general complaint.

Another fact not generally appreciated by the critical reader, is, that he sees the type errors clearly printed while reading at his leisure. The proof-reader has them brought to him from "galley proofs," often indistinctly inked, and far different from the appearance of the type after going through the press. Proof-reading, too, is mostly done amid interruptions, noise, and often in a rush when minutes count, and the brain tired from a long day's hard work.

Errors in figures are perhaps most common. Such errors are missed by both compositor and proof reader simply because they do not plainly spell words, or express thought, like type. Unless the "copy" is closely read along with the proof, and the mind kept everlastingly on the lookout for slip-ups, wrong figures, that may mean a great deal, are apt to appear where not wanted.

So, while critics laugh and complain and at times take great credit for smartness in discovering the errors that come out of the print-shop, the boob; never think of the worse mess they would make of the job, had they a try at it.

Mine Workers Admit Defeat.

The officials of the United Mine Workers, after over two years effort, admit defeat in their attempts to unionize the Mingo bituminous field, comprising southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, and the strike has list the union approximately \$2,000,000, and is the first big defeat of the union.

The contest caused thirty deaths, and the destruction of \$250,000 worth of mine property. The cost to the state of West Virginia has also been great.

COUNTY TAX RATES IN MARYLAND

Carroll's Rate Stands Third Among
All the Counties.

Carroll county stands third in the state for a low tax rate, along with Frederick and Worcester, the only counties with lower rate being Dorchester and Montgomery. Carroll can therefore not be charged with extravagance, on the part of its officials, much as we dislike the mounting tax bills—a state-wide complaint.

It is expected that the new appraisals will show increases all over the state. In fact, many property owners who have already learned their assessments from their district assessors have made complaints about the increase. The complaints will not be taken up formally until the Tax Commission has been formally notified and hearings are arranged.

Officials of the Tax Commission find it impossible at present to predict the result of the new assessments. If the rates run true to form there will be increases in nearly every county. The 1922 rates for the counties show increases in every county over the rate of 1916, and in many instances increases over the rates of 1921. The Calvert county rate has jumped from \$1.38 to \$2.65 in six years. Somerset's rate jumped from \$1.25 to \$2.15. The rates for the three years, 1916, 1921 and 1922, follow:

Counties	1922	1921	1916
Allegany	\$1.45	\$1.37	\$1.00
Anne Arundel	1.48	1.51	.98
Baltimore City	2.97	2.97	2.13
Baltimore County	1.91	1.78	1.06
Calvert	2.65	1.90	1.38
Carroll	1.50	1.35	1.22
Charles	1.40	1.40	.88
Cecil	1.50	1.50	1.25
Charles	1.58	1.60	1.15
Dorchester	1.30	1.50	1.35
Frederick	1.40	1.41	1.05
Garrett	1.66	1.66	1.19
Harford	1.58	1.60	1.20
Howard	1.50	1.25	1.00
Kent	1.54	1.48	1.53
Montgomery	1.30	1.40	1.21
Prince George's	1.44	1.28	1.49
Queen Anne's	1.42	1.41	1.43
St. Mary's	1.68	1.46	1.03
Somerset	2.15	1.47	1.25
Talbot	1.53	1.39	1.00
Washington	1.50	1.10	.90
Wicomico	1.65	1.64	1.07
Worcester	1.40	1.40	1.20

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, October 30, 1922—Minnie F. Leatherwood, administratrix of Jesse Leatherwood, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property, additional inventory of debts due and received order of Court to invest funds and settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Eliza Boring, deceased, was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Mordica Boring, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Frank R. Cassell, executor of Sarah A. Gilbert, deceased, reported sale of stocks and bonds and settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, October 31, 1922—The last will and testament of Pebe Koons, deceased, was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Daniel Ohler and Harry S. Koons, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

J. Ezra Stem, executor of David E. Stem, deceased, settled his first account.

Obadiah Buckingham, administrator of Rachel C. Phillips, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday next, November 7, being a holiday, Court will not be in session, but will sit on Wednesday, November 8th, instead.

Error in Registration Figures.

In our issue of last week, a large number of papers were printed before it was discovered that the number registered, but declined to state affiliation, had been omitted. The correct table is:

Democrats	6504
Republicans	6497
Prohibition	97
Progressive	4
Declined	248
Total	13,350

France's Campaign Expenses.

According to his statement of expenses filed with the Secretary of the Senate, Washington, on October 31, Senator France spent \$12,970.65 in the primary campaign, and \$30,79.22 for general election expenses, or approximately \$44,000. Of this amount \$10,000 was contributed by W. Bladen Lowndes; R. W. France, a brother of the Senator \$10,000, and Wm. P. Jackson \$5,000, while several thousand dollars came from other sources, the Senator apparently making up the balance of perhaps \$13,000.

The disbursements by election day will likely exceed the total given above. So far as reported, the France campaign is the most expensive outlay in any Senatorial contest in the United States.

Attorney Harry B. Wolfe, of Baltimore, has been on trial, this week, for alleged conspiracy to defeat justice in the case of the bandits who killed and robbed William B. Norris. Another charge of unprofessional conduct, involving possible disbarment from the practice of law, hinges on the present case.

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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, 4th, and 5th 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, NOVEMBER 2, 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.

Being a true American, both in act, and in fact, is greatly more important than being either "dry" or wet. Be a good American, first.

Voting for "right" men for the Senate and House, is more important even, than voting "right" for President. Congress makes the laws for the United States.

Don't pass over the amendments, or merely vote "against" them, without first trying to find out what your duty is in the matter. Every voter should be intelligent enough to have an intelligent opinion.

If the people vote to reduce the number of elections, then it will be up to the people to see that the taxpayers get the benefit of the money saved by cutting out half of the election expense. They won't get it unless they "watch the bag," and demand it.

We used to think that the legislature should not elect U. S. Senators, because there was the danger of the legislature being "bought." Now, we are doing it the other way around—making it possible only for wealthy men to be candidates. In either case money wins.

There are too many people (?) in this country with their feet in the trough, while others can't even get their noses in. Unless somebody soon gets into the pen with a club, and sees that all get their right share, there will be war, where there should be only mutual good will, and some of the innocent will be hurt along with the guilty.

Is this Farmers' Money?

The following news paragraph, asks a big question. How much of the millions involved, was farmers' money, and are the cities prospering at the expense of farmers?

"In spite of the condition of the farmer, there is no lack of spending money throughout the country. Over \$5,000,000 was spent in attending football games last Saturday and the advance sale of tickets indicate this item of amusement will cost the American people fully \$7,000,000 this week. Baseball enthusiasts spent over \$1,000,000 on less than 30 post-season games as a dessert to the regular baseball season. Theatres are prospering in nearly every city."

If the present adjustment of wages and costs stands for city and manufacturing prosperity, and not for the general prosperity of the country, the curtain ought to be raised for everybody to see the show, and understand what makes it possible to stage it.

Whistling Prosperity.

We are reading a good many newspaper headlines, these days, that say "business is improving," "prosperity is returning," "savings deposits are increasing," and others of like import. At the same time we are also reading of the "deplorable condition" of agriculture, that "farmers are approaching serfdom" and other like expressions concerning the occupation of farming; and, the two kinds of headlines do not harmonize.

If "business" and "prosperity" are "improving," then, somebody must be buying goods in large quantities, for these terms stand for activity in manufacturing and selling. We are also told that Agriculture is the biggest business in this country—eight or ten times larger than its nearest rival. Now, if there is a reappearance of "prosperity," either the farmers have more money with which to buy goods than they admit; or, that what we call working-men are extremely prosperous and make good business without the help of farmers; or, that business boosting is an occupation backed by a promotion that tells of conditions that do not exist in fact.

We are inclined to the belief that the second and third of these state-

ments represent the present situation; and that eventually they will not get away with their pretended "prosperity" optimism. We do not believe that general, lasting prosperity, can come to the whole country, until the farmers share in it; and that they are not going to share in it until the cost of manufactured products, and the cost of labor, comes down from their present high perch.

The buying power of the farmer is eventually going to be badly needed, and we believe that this time of need will come within the next twelve months. The other interests in this country are not big enough to get along without the farmer, and when he quits buying everything except the bare necessities, the country is going to know it, and feel it; and as soon as this is the fact, the industrial classes—the before referred to "working men"—are going to find themselves out of jobs, and likewise out of the easy money that is now largely making some lines of business good.

The big west is feeling this trend now, greatly more than the east, because big manufacturing is largely east of Illinois, and big farming largely west of that state. The time seems to be pretty surely coming, when the use of force to keep up wages and prices, will over-step itself, and find itself without business, and without jobs. Somebody is whistling a tune that can't be kept up.

The Hole in the Doughnut.

We don't believe in seeing only the hole in the doughnut, but at the same time, if the doughnut insists on having a hole, there isn't much sense in overlooking the fact. This is only a round-about-way of saying that the agricultural situation isn't any too pleasing and that, as farmers, we might as well admit it. Here is a pretty accurate summary of conditions from the Agricultural Situation, published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"The farmer is about in the position of a six-foot man who has been standing in five feet of water and now sees it beginning to rain. When deflation overtook the country in 1920, agriculture fell first, hardest and farthest. It seemed to recover a little last spring as prices of cotton, hogs and wool improved. But now the disparity is again so widening between prices of farm products and industrial products that it is becoming something for the community to take account of.

"This is the third successive year of big crops. That is the farmer's way of trying to pull himself out of a hole of debt. He does not strike. His stake in the country outweighs his grievances. He works.

"For all his hard work, however, the farmer's world stays out of joint. His purchasing power has lately dropped to just about its lowest point since the war—the quantity of farm products that would buy \$100 worth of other things in 1923 will now buy \$64 worth. Industrial labor demands, and stops at nothing to maintain, wartime wages. Freight rates are high. Taxes are a burden. The weakness of the European market is a drag on his wheat, cotton and pork.

"It is not alone that farm products stay low, but that manufactured goods have again started upward. Urban industry has during the summer pushed up its wages and prices so far out of line that the community is enjoying its abundance once more largely at the farmer's expense.

"All the evidence indicates that in trying to catch up with its deflation losses, agriculture has maintained its pace these three years only at the expense of its living standards and of its productive plant—buildings, fences, drains, soil fertility. Farmers are looking out now for their harvest fields and wondering when "readjustment" is likely to become something more than a figure of speech."

Election Day.

The right to vote, the right to take a hand in politics, is the most precious privilege of citizenship. That this right might exist men have struggled against tyranny through centuries of oppression, until political emancipation has been achieved. Before the indifferent citizen the privileges of individual sovereignty in politics fall as pearls before swine.

Will you let this election pass without doing anything in behalf of the public men and measures in which you believe? Will you let others carry all the burden, do all the work and content yourself with grumbling when it is all over that politics is "rotten" and government is incompetent or corrupt?

If you are dissatisfied with something within the political party of your choice are you going to satisfy yourself with casting a ballot of protest, and then sinking back into your old-time lethargy, waiting for things to work themselves out? Or are you go-

ing to proceed on the theory that any political party can be made as good as the people who belong to it wish to make it, and resolve to do your duty in bringing your own political party to the highest level of patriotism, integrity and efficiency. Having tried and failed in that effort, it will be time to leave it and make the same effort in some other party you believe you could more easily reform.

Do you say that you have only one vote, that you can influence only a few people, and that the little you can do would amount to not much more than nothing? But it is the sum of such individual effort that counts in politics. Many thousands of others, more alive to their duties and responsibilities, are at work creating and organizing public sentiment as election-day approaches. National, state and county chairmen can no more than direct this individual activity. If you believe something in politics, why should you not work for it between now and election day?

And why not give election day to your country, not simply by going to the polls and casting your own ballot in accordance with your own convictions, though that is the first duty of citizenship, but by urging your neighbors to vote—by arousing them to a sense of their civic duty?

Election day is by far the most important of our patriotic holidays. Upon that day we all show whether we really believe in the sentiments to which we give expression on other days of national rejoicing or dedication. Why not, if it is at all possible for you to do so, give that one day to your country, and become a volunteer worker at the polls in behalf of those things you believe to be for the best interests of your community and your country?—National Republican.

Crossing the Street.

Crossing the street is coming to be something between an art and a science. The safety of pedestrians must be secured by the co-operative effort of traffic officers, drivers of vehicles and the pedestrians themselves who must be taught to abstain from "jay-walking," "hick-crossing" and the sudden dart in front of cars moving or about to move.

From January 1 to October 13 in this State 178 licenses have been taken away from motorists who in some way misused their privilege of the highway. In the number were forty-five Philadelphians. The courts today are rightly severe as at no previous time with those who have attempted to operate their cars while under the influence of liquor. Legal distinctions made in court by casuists, between being "under the influence" and being intoxicated, or impassioned addresses from attorneys as the amount some men are able to imbibe with no ill effect, will not avail to save offenders from consign punishment. Of the total of licenses refused, 129 were taken away because of "irunkenness while driving." In addition to those who have lost their licenses, there are 126 persons who because of arrest while inebriated may not have a license within a year.—Phila. Ledger.

The Long Christmas Gift.

There are many good gifts that one can choose at Christmas, but for lingering satisfaction, long-drawn-out what is there, after all, that can be named in the same breath with The Youth's Companion? The fun is only begun with the first Christmas number. Thereafter through the 52 weeks of the long, long year, it is constantly supplying fresh sources of amusement and information. Now it is the beginning of a new serial, then it is a contribution of vital interest to the youth interested in sport or science, next it is a brand-new story by C. A. Stephens or A. S. Pier, or a tale of wild adventure in the old Indian days, by men who have actually lived among and pawowed with the Redskins. But why say more? No other Christmas gift is welcomed with so much pleasure. Try it and see.

The 52 issues of 1923 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

- 1—The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1923.
- 2—All the remaining issues of 1922.
- 3—The Companion Home Calendar for 1923. All for \$2.50.
- 4—Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is.

"Suppose Nobody Cared."

The following has been clipped from an article in a fraternal publication. Its points are well worth considering, and especially right now the question might be asked—"Suppose nobody cared" about the result of the election, except those who want it to go the wrong way? There is often a great deal more to an election than merely good men contesting for office. If all candidates were equally good and safe men, then truly "nobody need care much who wins."

What all conscientious voters should do, is size-up candidates; compare their past records; weigh what they are saying for the future; consider the crowds they are training with; if necessary, choose the lesser evil. Consider this "Suppose Nobody Cared" question.

Take it seriously. Think it over carefully. Don't dodge the question mark. Force yourself to answer, Suppose nobody cared, any more than selfish inclination may have inspired you to care, what would happen?

In politics, suppose nobody cared that the vote should be out? That decent men should be named for office? and that, once nominated, they should have encouraging support at the polls? Suppose everybody professing to care failed to register, failed to vote and "let George do it"—what would happen?

In public morals, suppose nobody cared? Suppose it was nobody's business to maintain the standard of decency and purity, that everybody was content to guard their own conscience and acquire their own ticket to Heaven, let others fall by the wayside and the devil take the hindmost—what then?

Suppose nobody cared for the poor, the sick and unfortunate, helpless from any cause? Suppose there were no good Samaritans to stop and succor and that everybody passed by on the other side, not recognizing the brotherhood of humanity, and sensing no responsibility of their own to stop in their course and help—what then?

Suppose nobody had cared for other than selfish purpose and interest in the past, and that everybody had lolled in disinterestedness, or in lazy and contented confidence that somebody else would do it, what would have been the lot of even sleek and prosperous folks today?

How long would a political party last if its members failed to exercise their right of franchise? or a church society live if its members satisfied their conscience by paying their pledges, yet never enter its portals?

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the winter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the first indication of a cold appears and before it has become settled in the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug.

—Advertisement

Lukimos.

Canada's mounted police count noses and find only about 2,700 Eskimos living in the Far North, not including Alaska.

The low figure is surprising. Beginning with our first lessons in geography, we have heard so much about the Eskimos that most of us imagined they existed in much greater numbers.

In bidding for fame, the Eskimos have had the additional handicap of never producing a great man.

Despite mediocrity and fewness, the Eskimos have become known in all parts of the earth.

This shows the power of advertising.

Peculiar Well.

The attention of the geological survey has been called to a peculiar well in Ohio, and has caused an investigation to be made of it. It appears that the well produces both fresh and salt water through two separate pumps. The explanation proves to be very simple. Two water-bearing beds, confined between layers of limestone, occur at this point, one above the other. The pipe of the fresh-water pump taps the upper vein at a depth of 16 feet. The pipe of the salt-water pump touches the lower vein at a depth of 35 feet; and the brine, being heavier than the fresh water, does not mix with it, but remains at the bottom.

Meatless Diet in a Hospital.

The experiment of a meatless diet is being tried in the Beth Israel hospital of New York by Superintendent J. Louis Frank. Until recently it was contended by some that meat was the source of vitamins, but this has been recently disproved by Dr. E. V. McCullom, professor of chemistry and hygiene of the Johns Hopkins university. From a medical standpoint it is now asserted that there is nothing inherent in meat that cannot be supplied by fish, milk, eggs and milk product.

Blue Sky and Hot Sun.

Experiments made last summer in Europe show that the amount of radiation received from the sun or the surface of the earth in a clear day is greater with a dark blue than with a light blue sky. In the latter case there is a higher tension of the water vapor in the air. It is suggested that some instrument capable of measuring accurately the intensity of the blue of the sky would be useful in observations on the variable transmission of the sun's heat through the atmosphere.

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 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.

Prosperous Merchants.

Every merchant desires to prosper, yet some statisticians declare that 90% of those who engage in the mercantile business, fail.

If true, it shows that the merchant's task is not such an easy one after all, and the one out of ten who succeeds has reason to congratulate himself. He has really won against big odds. Many of the leading merchants of this community do their banking with us, because we try in every way to aid them. We extend them every courtesy and accommodation consistent with conservative banking. We invite your account.

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Use the RECORD'S Columns
for Best Results.

LIVE STOCK

"HOW TO GET THE LAST TICK"

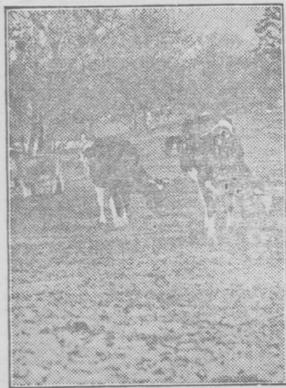
Much Valuable Experience Accumulated by Scientists Given in Recent Circular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As the territory infested by the cattle tick gradually contracts under the pressure of eradication work, the difficulties in the way of further reduction of the area increase. In the 15 years since the campaign was started to starve and poison the tick out of existence, counties and states have been freed of the insect at a rapid rate but there are knotty spots in the remaining tick territory, and progress toward the goal of a tick-free country will be slower than in the past.

However, those who are now engaged in cleaning up infested country have the advantage of much valuable experience accumulated by scientists, veterinarians and local authorities, while more than 500,000 square miles were being made tickless. These fundamental facts, a knowledge of which is essential to those taking the lead in eradication, particularly the inspectors, have been gathered into a circular, "How to Get the Last Tick," by W. M. MacKellar, one of the inspectors for the United States Department of Agriculture who has had years of experience in infested areas.

The circular contains no new formula, no panacea; it is classified experience of practical field men put into usable form for those who will have



Such cows as these are not found in ticky country.

charge of the work of cleaning up the remaining ticky states and counties. Although it is designed principally for inspectors, others who are interested in eradication work may get copies by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

CHANGE PIG PASTURE OFTEN

Healthy Animals Become Infested With Internal Worms From Feed, Water and Soil.

The main trouble which hog raisers have in raising pigs seems to be that when a trouble, such as worms, gets started in the lots, they let it spread too rapidly over the entire herd. Healthy pigs become infested with internal worms from feed, water and soil which has become infested by other pigs having the same trouble.

The logical thing, then, is to see that pigs have a frequent change of pasture. This is not so big a problem where they are given plenty of range. There are other desirable points in the having a range of pasture for the growing pigs, although they can be raised successfully, and are so raised, in close quarters if these are kept clean. Dividing up a pasture and letting the pigs run a while in each part will keep the pigs healthy and give the pasture a chance to come back when not in use.

SUPERIOR CORN FOR SILAGE

Some Growers Can Use to Good Advantage Larger Variety—Choice Should Be Limited.

"Generally the same variety of corn grown for grain production will prove satisfactory for silage also," says Prof. A. C. Army of the division of farm crops and farm management, University of Minnesota. "However, since it is not necessary that corn for good silage should mature beyond the beginning of the dent stage before cutting, some growers, particularly those in the northern part of the state, can use to advantage a somewhat larger corn for this purpose. The choice should be limited to varieties which will produce ears that reach the beginning dent stage before killing frosts."

Pigs Grow Vigorously.

On clover pasture and skimmed milk, with a little barley or oats, pigs grow rangy, strong and vigorous. They make quick and profitable gains when turned into the feed lots or corn fields.

Young Pigs on Pasture.

It is seldom if ever profitable to force young pigs to subsist on pasture alone. It is generally more profitable to feed two pounds or more of corn per 100 pounds of pigs than to feed a lighter ration.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

LIMIT TO USE OF MOLASSES

Test Made by Department of Agriculture in Co-Operation With Alabama Station.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That there is a limit to the quantity of blackstrap molasses which can be added with economy to a ration of 5.4 pounds of cottonseed meal and 46 pounds of corn silage for fattening yearling steers was shown in a test made by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Louisiana experiment station.

Two lots of nine 700-pound steers were fed for 112 days. Forty-six pounds of silage per steer per day was practically the limit of their capacity. Lot 1 was fed 5.42 pounds of molasses per steer daily, while lot 2 was fed 8.07 pounds of molasses per steer daily. As lot 1 gained 2.48 pounds per steer daily, while lot 2 gained only 2.41 pounds per steer daily, it is evident that 2.65 pounds of molasses was wasted daily per steer in lot 2. The results in lot 2 might have been more favorable to the use of so much molasses had the cotton-



Steers Grazing on Pasture in South.

seed-molasses ration been reduced to 3.5 or 4 pounds. In the test, lot 1 consumed 1,880 pounds of silage, 218 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 218 pounds of molasses per 100 pounds gain, while lot 2 required 2 per cent more silage, 3 per cent more cottonseed meal, and 54 per cent more molasses to produce 100 pounds of gain.

ROOTING NATURAL FOR HOGS

While It Probably Helps Make Muscle It Is Otherwise of No Particular Benefit.

Why do hogs root? Will rings or other means of prevention have any detrimental effect on the health and progress of the animal? Experts at the Nebraska State College of Agriculture say rooting is just one of the natural proclivities of swine. While it probably does help make muscle, it is otherwise of no special benefit and has no particular significance. The fact that hogs show a strong tendency to plow up alfalfa fields or tear out foundations of the buildings is no indication that they are not getting proper feed. There is no basis for the statement that rooting results from lack of mineral or protein in the ration. Hogs root for worms, roots and other food, but they seem to thrive just as well when a check is placed on the extensive use of their snouts. They also root to make a cool bed on a hot day. There is no reason why rings should not be used where hogs do material damage rooting.

EFFICIENCY OF WORK HORSE

One of Chief Factors During Hot Weather Is Quantity and Quality of Feed Received.

One of the factors that materially affects the efficiency of the work horse especially in hot weather is the feed he receives and the manner in which he receives it. In order that a horse may do a full day's work regularly throughout the summer months and yet maintain a presentable condition he must be fed just about to his full capacity. In order to do this and not injure his health, care and judgment must be exercised in the selection of feeds used.

The feeds best suited to form the principal components of the ration are good bright clean timothy or upland prairie hay and bright, clean, sound oats. The average horse weighing 1,500 pounds will require about 20 pounds of hay and 22 to 24 pounds of oats a day.

LIVE STOCK HINTS

Work horses should have an opportunity to eat all the salt they care for.

Keep the live stock supplied with water during the hot days of summer.

There is a wide variation in feed requirements of different horses of the same weight.

The Telephone Directory

Goes to Press

on

November 25

All changes in, or additions to listings and advertisements, must be in our hands before that date.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

10-27-31

Voters Do Your Duty! ELECT William Cabell Bruce To The United States Senate

Senator France's Record merits his defeat by good Americans
France Has Brought Shame Upon Maryland

Read what the New York Times, in an editorial published October 27, says about the necessity of defeating this patron of Bolshevism

FOR SENATOR FROM MARYLAND

Senator France, of Maryland, has won for himself and his State an unfortunate notoriety of which its thoughtful citizens, whatever their party, must be weary. Much is said by his apologists of his "courage." A courage shown only by opposition to his party when it is right deserves small praise. Dr. France has studied in several colleges and universities. His studies, on some to be accompanied or followed by thought. He is flighty, fantastic, full of whims. He was the sole Republican Senator to vote against the ratification of the Naval Treaty, one of four Republicans to vote against the Four-Power Treaty, one of three to vote against the treaty with Japan about the Island of Yap. His passion for recognition of the Soviet Government, his Russian excursions are only too well known. No doubt he has many excellent and engaging private qualities; but, in the present stage of his development, he is much better fitted to be a contributor to some of our "intellectual" weeklies than to be a Senator. It would be to the advantage of the Republican Party as well as of the country to give him leisure to continue his studies as a private citizen after March 4, 1923.

His Democratic opponent, Mr. William Cabell Bruce, is eminently fit to be a Senator. He is the leader of the Maryland bar, deeply grounded in legal and constitutional principles and precedents and in American history, to which as an author he has made notable contribution. He is an orator of distinction. He is a man of the highest character. He has never been an extreme partisan. He has been an active friend of reform and good government. He has a thorough knowledge of business. Above all, in complete contrast to Dr. France, he is a man of sound, stable and balanced judgment. His intellectual powers are of the first order and would make him an honor to a Senate which admittedly needs improvement. No doubt for some minds eccentricity has its charms, but when it is an eccentricity not of mere appearance or habit or demeanor, but of opinion, it greatly limits or destroys a public man's power for public usefulness; tends, indeed, to make him a nuisance. How can a party or a State be adequately represented by a man of unstable temperament and shifting political fantasies? To borrow from Dr. Johnson, Dr. France is at best a meteor, while Mr. Bruce is a fixed star.

In a contest between ordinary partisans the country at large would have small interest; but all Americans of good-will have a strong interest in the defeat of a patron of Bolshevism.

Elect Bruce and Restore Maryland's Prestige in the Senate.

Election Day, Tuesday, November 7.

Published by authority of Clarence K. Bowie, Treasurer.

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

BLACK GOWN EVER POPULAR



The black gown always claims its right to recognition, and crepe is the leading material. Of course the skirt must be of uneven length and the bodice plain. This model is attractive.

JACKET BLOUSE IS WELCOME

Garment Will Help Out Milady's Wardrobe; Suitable for Women With Slender Lines.

The jacket blouse is new and something that is going to be welcomed by a lot of women as a means of helping out their wardrobe. The idea started in Paris, where all through the spring and summer they were worn with skirts and waists in different colorings. This is a fashion which should be confined to women with long, slender lines, because on any more robust figures it is quite an unhappy thing to break the line of waist and skirt. However, there are many tall, thin figures in the world and they will look lovely in the jacket blouse.

It is, really, a blouse with a long waistline and a tight, rather wide band about the hips. It is made with a low, rolled collar or with a high one that buttons under the chin, and its material is some heavy colorful fabric suitable to the street, with a covering coat, that makes it a sort of coat in itself—hence its name, the jacket blouse. The favorite material for this kind of blouse is a fabric called matisse. It has a rather thick, almost quilted, silk surface and over all an embroidered design.

These outer blouses are often worn with plaited skirts of black satin or crepe, and they are desirable, too, with the lighter weight woolen materials. They will naturally grow more in favor as the cooler days approach, for they are essentially the thing to wear before one needs to don a top coat of any great warmth or weight. They are at their loveliest when more or less brightly colored. There is one sort in black and white which is very effective, the embroidery done in black on a white ground. There is another done in dull tones of red on a background of black. The red ones are extremely good looking and there are others which will thrill those who naturally like to wear costumes of this sort.

THE STOUT WOMAN'S GOWNS

Dresses for the Party Matrons Are Still Cut With the Low Waist-Line.

Dresses designed for stout figures are still cut with the low waist-line, and both panels and side drapery are employed to relieve the skirt of its otherwise plain appearance. The overlapping side, caught up at the side front with double clasps or cabochon, is newer than the panels, which, however, are by no means out of favor.

The stout woman has always worn her skirts quite long and therefore not much change in the length is noted.

Moderately large sleeves are advocated for stout women, as a tight sleeve emphasizes the circumference of an abnormally sized arm, and where artistic effect is aimed at cord or very slender string girdles are used rather than crushed belt or sash.

The neck outline is round, square or pointed, according to taste. But fashion gives the preference to round necks where they are becoming. The same materials are used for large sizes as for the normal, and dark colors such as black, navy and the warmer, richer tones of brown are shown chiefly.

The Sailor Hat.

A trimming to make the sailor wearable for nearly any occasion is made by sewing ribbon flowers to a detachable hat band. Black or copenhagen velvet can be put on and off under a bow at the center back. In front, colorful flowers made of any fabric can be sewed on so they will not interfere with the removal of the band. Sewing on the flowers in the flat French fashion is a good style. For this purpose daisies, small rosebuds and forget-me-nots are suitable. Silver or gold ribbon, with green or henna-toned grapes, is another trimming to transform the everyday hat.

SIGHT OF MONEY WON HIM

Prospector Refused \$100,000 for Mine, but Sold for \$10,000 Actual Gold Money.

Money's an odd sort of commodity and some persons know very little of actual cash from intimate acquaintance.

Harry Veness tells of an odd sourdough of the Klondike, who had a valuable claim after several years of dangers and hardships in the North. He came to Seattle and operators who realized the value of his holdings had tried to buy him out for \$100,000, but it was no use, the prospector held on. Then came the wise man who made the deal, and for one-tenth of that sum, the stake-managed proposition was worked like this:

The operators cornered their man on the main street and induced him to accompany them to a dark little office off Marion street. There they talked Alaska and mining until they thought they had their man in the proper frame of mind. They opened up the subject of a deal and he admitted he had been offered \$100,000.

"And you'll never sell for that?" one said, and when the miner said "No" the would-be purchaser went to a table near by that was covered with a cloth and snatched the covering away. There, stacked in neat but careless appearing piles, was \$10,000 in bright, new shiny \$20 gold pieces.

"There's what we'll give you," shouted one of the operators as he saw the miner's eyes gleam. "You just sign the deed, and take the money."

And the miner, unused to money, carried away by the sight of real coin, signed.—Portland Oregonian.

SPEEDED UP POSTAL SERVICE

First Exclusive Transportation of the Mails, in 1875, Was Watched With Intense Interest.

The first exclusive mail train was placed in service Sept. 18, 1875. Leaving New York, it arrived on schedule time in Chicago the following day, after a journey of twenty-six hours. Great interest was taken at that time in this all-postal train, which carried the western mail from New York to Chicago at a greater speed than any passenger train could command, and, furthermore delivered that mail at Chicago distributed and arranged for immediate dispatch to other lines, or for delivery by carrier in Chicago.

With the beginning of the year 1890 the mail between New York and San Francisco was also carried on fast trains, consuming less time than the fastest passenger train. Fast trains between Chicago and Omaha ran the more than 500 miles in less than ten hours. An important feature of the new service was that by which mail bags were caught without stopping the trains, and which brought even small towns the benefit of speedy service, the Detroit News states.

Blueberry Rapture.

Both these splendid varieties of berries (high and low growing), which are probably the best berry growing on bushes in the world, are a free gift of God to the people of New England. Beautiful in its white or slightly roseate flower, beautiful in leaf and habit, the bush is, of course, most lovely when laden down with its cerulean berries—large, round and plump, dusted over with a fine soft fuzz, bloomed, and packed full with juice to the point of bursting with a juice which is more delicious than any known nectar. The ripe, rich, woody flavor of the perfect New England blueberry is indescribable. In it are the perfume of the wild rose and of the clover; in matters of the palate the savor of the blueberry is precisely what the bell-like note of the woodthrush is in the domain of sound. Esthetically, as well as in habitat, the two are closely associated. Both sensations are ineffable, and quite without parallel in nature.—Nonad in Boston Transcript.

Misunderstood.

He was in his first week at college, and when he went to the stationer's to buy a fountain pen he felt desirous that the young woman who waited on him should know that in spite of his youth he was no high-school boy.

When she handed him a sheet of paper he wrote on it, with many flourishes, in a large, bold hand, "Alma Mater, Alma Mater," eight or nine times.

The clerk watched him with a smiler, and at last she spoke.

"Why don't you let her try it herself," she suggested, "and then if it doesn't suit, of course, we'll change it."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Swallows Cover World.

Swallows, it has been established by experiment, migrate from England to South Africa, 5,000 miles. A man in Berkshire, in 1921, fastened a mark on a swallow and turned it loose. The bird was reported as having been caught five months later at Jansenville, South Africa. Other marked swallows, liberated in England, have been reported from Natal, Orange Free State, Cape Province and the Transvaal.

Her Revised Grammar.

Teacher was endeavoring to make clear to the youngsters the grammatical tenses. "My father had money," she pointed out, "is in the past tense. Now, Grace, what tense would you be employing if you should say, 'My father has money?'"

"That would be pretense," said Grace, very soberly.—Exchange.

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 contributor are legitimate and correct.

LINWOOD.

Frank Messler and Mr. Kinsey, of W. M. College, spent Sunday with L. U. Messler and family. Mrs. John Englar called on friends in Westminster, Sunday afternoon.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Rev. J. Walter Englar, accompanied by several students, motored to Denton, Md., on Saturday to attend a large Sunday School convention held there.

UNIONTOWN.

Dr. Luther Kemp, attended the meeting of Potomac Synod of the Reformed church, in York, on Wednesday, and the inauguration of Rev. O. S. Frantz, B. D., Profession-elect of New Testament Science, Theological Seminary of the Reformed church, at Lancaster Pa. on Thursday.

On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Levan, Burrier Cookson and wife, Harry Fogle and wife, Chas. Edgar Myers and wife, were guests at 6 o'clock dinner, in Dr. Luther Kemp's family.

On Sunday, Burrier Cookson, motored to Baltimore, accompanied by his wife and mother, Mrs. M. C. Cookson, and were entertained by John Lynch and family; also Guy Cookson and family, having an enjoyable visit.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Copenhaver, of Westminster, entertained to dinner, Solomon Myers and family, of this place.

KEYSVILLE.

C. L. Munshower, wife and family, and Mrs. Roscoe Mackley and daughter, Francis, of Thurmont, visited Guy Warren's, on Sunday.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and wife, entertained the following, on Sunday: William Holt and wife, and Mrs. Ira Eaton, of Creagerstown; Harvey Shryock, wife and family.

Good Health.

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle.

UNION BRIDGE.

The Farmers Club met last Saturday at the home of Reuben Saylor. Grand officers paid an official visit to the Eastern Star, last Thursday.

FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. Luther Eckard and son, William and daughter, Grace, of Stumptown, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, J. T. Reinaman and family.

Clarence Billmyer, of Baltimore, called at Charles Carbaugh's, on Saturday, and was accompanied to his home by Charles Carbaugh, wife and son, Luther, and Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer, who spent the week-end with him.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, wife and son, Charles, and Miss Edna Angell and Frank Baker, spent Saturday evening in Westminster.

MARRIED.

Members and friends of the Y. P. S. C. E., of the United Brethren Church, Harney, held an Hallowe'en social in the town hall on the evening of Oct. 31.

When making a pudding or cake with a wooden spoon, beat the mixture with the back of the spoon. It is far easier, and becomes beautifully light in half the usual time.

MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Anna Amelia Winemiller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winemiller, of near Keymar and Mr. Arthur Clay Lowman, oldest son of the late Perry G. and Emily Lowman, also of Keymar, took place at the home of the bride, Wednesday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock.

BANKERT-STULTZ.

Mr. John W. Bankert, of Union Mills, and Miss Mary Stultz of Westminster, were married at the Lutheran Parsonage, by Rev. A. G. Wolf, on Oct. 21. They will go to horsekeeping in Westminster.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY A. STREVIK.

Mrs. Mary A., wife of Mr. Edward Strevik, died at her home in Frizellburg, aged 58 years, 3 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the house, at 10 o'clock, followed by services and interment at Pleasant Valley, in charge of Rev. J. W. Reinecke and Rev. Murray Ness.

Also by the following brothers and sisters; William, John and Simon Miller, of Littlestown, Pa., Mrs. Enoch Yealer, of Harney; Mrs. Amanda Briechner, of Biglerville, and Miss Amanda Miller, of Two Taverns. Also by 12 grand-children.

MR. CHARLES R. EYLER.

Mr. Charles Eyerler died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gertie Price, near Crouse's Mill, aged 64 years, 7 months, 5 days. Funeral services were held Oct. 31, at Haugh's church, by Rev. R. S. Patterson. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Price, and by son, U. J. Eyerler, of Union Bridge.

Organdie makes a very attractive pillow cover for a young girl's room. Use two shades of organdie.

Sausage and parsnips go well together. Around a center of fried parsnips arrange a border of small sausages.

A tough chicken can be made as tender as a young one by steaming for three hours before roasting or frying.

A frame on which to allow cakes to cool after baking, can be made from mosquito netting nailed onto a square made from four pieces of wood.

Overhead.

A gentleman who kept two darkies to take care of his lawns and gardens observed one day that one of them was missing. "What's the matter, Mose? Hasn't George showed up this morning?" "Why, bos, don't you all know? George, he's in de hospital!" "Hospital? How did that happen?" "Well, boss, yo' see George he's been tellin' me every day foh a week that he's gwine to lick his wife foh naggin' him. Well, yestiddy she done ovaheah him."

How Not to Take Cold.

Some persons are subject to frequent colds, while others seldom, if ever, have a cold. You will find that the latter take good care of themselves. They take a shower or cold sponge bath every day in a warm room, avoid over heated rooms, sleep with a window open or partly open, avoid excesses, over eating, becoming over heated and then chilled and getting the feet wet. Then, when they feel the first indication of a cold, they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without delay and it is soon over.

Starting Young.

A small girl asked her mother, "If I grow up will I have a husband like papa?" "Yes, my dear," mother replied. "And if I do not get married will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?" "Yes," was the reply. "The little girl thought for a minute, put her hands to her head and said, 'Well, I am in a fix.'—St. Paul Dispatch.

Ordinances Against Peddling.

Many towns throughout the state have passed ordinances providing for heavy licenses for retailing, peddling farm produce, vegetables, fruits, meats and other like articles within the corporate limits, and these ordinances are unpopular with the majority, being almost wholly in the interest of local retailers, and as a means of producing revenue for the towns.

A case in point is that of Frostburg, where many farmers have decided to quit buying in the town until the measure protested against has been repealed. There is, of course, argument on both sides of such cases but both farmers and consumers, as a rule, take sides against the ordinances as adding to the cost of living, as well discriminating against the growers of the produce, and especially so when the charge for such licenses is heavy.

Evangelistic Services, Uniontown.

The evangelistic services at the Uniontown church now in progress, are very helpful and inspiring. Rev. R. Y. Nicholson is preaching the Gospel of Jesus with great power. His messages are rich in thought, eloquent in expression, wonderfully helpful. No man can listen to his sermons and go away without being made richer and wiser in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. He is a true evangelist, pointing out the way of salvation through Jesus Christ. You should hear him!

A production this year of approximately 8,000,000 lbs. of sunflower seed, or about twice that of last year, is estimated for the three large surplus producing sections of Missouri, Illinois and California. The increased production this year is due mostly to the larger acreage and yield per acre in southeast Missouri, where about 6,000,000 lbs. was produced compared with about 3,000,000 lbs. last year. The California and Illinois productions were reported at about 700,000 and 1,000,000 lbs. and upward, respectively.

In Loving Remembrance of my dear wife, GRACE VIOLA WOLFE, who departed this life, Oct. 6, 1922.

I miss thee from our home, dear; I miss thee from thy life; A shadow o'er our life is cast; I miss the sunshine of thy face.

I miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and honest care; Our home is dark without thee; I miss thee everywhere.

Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome; In the midst of pleasure, I am blue; A smile on my face and a hearty cheer, I am always thinking of you.

I can see your dear face before me, And still feel your hand in mine; The last sweet look you gave me, Still lingers in my mind.

Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome; In the midst of pleasure, I am blue; A smile on my face and a hearty cheer, I am always thinking of you.

Gentle mother, precious mother, Ever faithful, kind and true; Resting now so sweet in Jesus, Loving hearts remember you.

Alarm Clocks That Will Wake You



ABOUT OUR JOB.

How few people ever stop to think about the many things a store must do to supply customers' wants satisfactorily. Goods are brought together from the factories of the world—they have to be carefully bought—the quality must be right and the price fair. Wants of customers must be considered, the various seasons must be taken into consideration, to take care of the merchandise demands promptly and goods must be displayed for customers' selection. Courteous service is also an important feature in every store where the "Customer is considered Boss."

These are only a few of the important duties which we perform for the people of this section. Our store is dedicated to dedicated to serving and pleasing customers. It's a big obligation but we like the job and each day we strive to improve.

You'll be on time if you have one of these persistent Alarm Clocks, because they give a long, determined ring or they can be set seconds until turned off. Well made and handsomely nickel plated—large, easy to read numerals and excellent time keepers. Prices from \$1.19 to \$5.00.



Buy Pea Coal

To Increase Your Anthracite Supply

EVERY HOUSEHOLDER ought to order at least one-fifth of his anthracite supply in the form of Pea size.

In Spite of the utmost efforts of the producers of anthracite it will be difficult—owing to loss of five months' production due to the strike—to supply all the larger sizes of hard coal as needed during the coming winter.

The available quantity of anthracite for domestic use can be greatly increased by utilizing the smaller size Pea. Pea coal is about two-thirds the size of Nut.

Pea can be used by mixing with Egg, Stove or Nut sizes. Depending on the grate and draft, from 20 to 40 per cent of this small size can be used with the usual domestic sizes of anthracite.

In this way consumers can save money—because Pea Coal costs about \$3.50 per ton less.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

10-20-3t

NO PROTECTION FROM TOXINS

Safety Cannot Be Depended on From Food Poisoning by Use of Canning Powders.

Canning powders cannot be depended on for safety from food poisoning, according to the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Extensive experiments recently conducted to test the claims made by certain widely advertised and distributed canning powders, which consisted mainly of 95 per cent borlic acid, with 5 per cent of salt added, have shown conclusively that the antiseptic properties of the powder only affect a few molds and microorganisms which are not responsible for spoilage in properly processed cans or jars.

Fruits and other acid products properly packed when fresh and in good condition keep without any canning preparations. Much larger amounts of canning powder than those recommended on the package had no effect whatever on the growth of spore-forming bacilli, which do not require free oxygen for growth, particularly the toxin forming bacillus botulinus, which has recently been responsible for many deaths.

USE VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Useful in Supplying Mineral Substances and Bulk in Diet Without Increasing Protein.

Vegetables and fruits, says the United States Department of Agriculture, are useful in supplying mineral substances and bulk in the diet without increasing protein and fuel. Practically all of them are rich sources of one or more vitamins. The green-leaf vegetables are believed to be especially valuable sources of vitamin A, and oranges, lemons and tomatoes of vitamin C.



A bit of butter added to the icing will enhance its flavor.

There are lace petticoat ruffles in the shops all ready to sew on a muslin foundation.

Chopped apples make a delightful addition to cornmeal spider bread. Serve with fruit syrup.

When making stuffed peppers, cut the ends so that they will stand straight in the baked dish.

Mushrooms, cut in rings, and finely chopped green peppers are delicious in jellied chicken.

Home-made fondant candies may be brushed with bitter chocolate or cocoa, instead of coating.

To be attached to the overalls, or to a belt, a tool-carrying device has been developed by a Seattle carpenter. It is designed for a hammer, hatchet, or similar tool, and, according to the Popular Mechanics Magazine, has two metal lugs which are caused to grasp the tool handle by the action of a spring latch operated by the weight of the tool.

Exercise for Sows.

Exercise is necessary for brood sows. They should not be allowed to lie around all day, but given some grain at a distance from their sleeping quarters which will compel them to walk and thus keep fit.

Renew Interest in Sheep.

Many farmers are now becoming interested in the rearing and feeding of sheep who never before took much interest in them. Most of them have a lot of highly interesting things to learn about sheep.

A pinch of salt will make both eggs and cream whip more readily. Both will be more satisfactory if whipped when very cold.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

- Angell, Maurice Heltribridle, Oliver Baumgardner, C. F. Hemler, Pius Bollinger, Garland Hockensmith, Chas Boston, C. E. Hotson, R. C. Brower, Vernon Houck, Mary J Carbaugh, David V. Humbert, Fannie Clark, Ida Humbert, Harry Clingan, W. S. Keilholtz, G. J. Crushon Ellis E. King, John Conover, Martin Lennon, B. J. Correll, Mary E. Mering, Alexina Crebs, Elmer E. Mering, Bessie D. Crebs, Maurice Moser, Chas. W. Deberry, Geo. E. Motter, Geo. W. Devillbiss, Jno. D. Motter, Mary L. Diehl Bros. Motter, W. Rein Ecker, Earl C. Null, Jacob D. Erb, Gleason Null, Thurlow W. Foglesong, Allison Ohler, Bernie Foglesong, Clinton Otto, Elde Formwalt Harry Palowski, Walter Forney, C. M. Reaver, Milton A. Frock, H. R. Reifsnider, I. W. Frock, John W. Sell, Charles E. Goulden, Mrs. J. A. Shryock, Harvey Graham, John Slonaker, Calvin Hahn Ray L. Smith, J. N. O. Haines, Earl C. Smith, Lawrence Harner, Edw. R. Smith, Lawrence Harner, Mrs. Mat Snyder, Emory C. Hawk, Wm. T. Strawsburg, Jacob Hess, Jacob Teeter, Jno. S. Hess, Norman Vaughn, Wm. M. Hess, Jno. E. E. Whimer, Anna Mary Hess, Raymond Weishaar, Wm. F.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
 REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
 APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.
 THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
 ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone 57-M. 6-21-tf

OYSTER SUPPER.—The Woman's Missionary Society, of Baust Reformed Church, will hold an oyster supper in the hall, at Frizellburg, Thursday evening, Nov. 23. If weather unfavorable, then on next fair evening.

CANE BOTTOMS—I can now put cane bottoms in chairs, and have material on hand. Price reasonable. Customers will have to bring chairs and take them away.—Mrs. Greenberry Null, near Greenville.

FOR SALE—2 used Sharples Cream Separators, No. 3, at bargain prices; 1 used, 1 1/2 H. P. International Engine.—Clarence E. King.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, in good mechanical condition, at a very attractive price.—J. T. Lemmon, Harney, Md.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red and White Leghorn Pullets, by Annie V. Hankey, at Bethel Church.

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold an Oyster Supper, Nov. 8, and Nov. 29, at the usual place—the farm owned by Thomas Baumgardner. Everybody come.

FARM FOR RENT—160 Acres of good cropping land, 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown near Kump Station. See or apply to—John D. Devilbiss, Phone 38F11, Taneytown.

IF YOU WANT a good Engine that's bound to get out fix, or wood saw or any kind of washing Machines electric or power—See L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 11-3-2t

GOOD MARE, 9 years old, good leader and will work anywhere.—Harvey T. Ott, Taneytown.

FOUND—Plush Lap Robe, in my shed, at Mayberry. Owner can have same by proving property, and paying cost of ad.—O. E. Dodrer.

BABY CHICKS—Be sure of your day-old chicks by placing your order with us now. The early market pays you the best. Hatching will start the latter part of January. We will not do custom hatching.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-3-tf

FOR SALE—1 Handy Cutting Box, new, cheap.—D. W. Garner. 10-27-2t

JUST ARRIVED.—Lot of Simmons Beds and Bed Springs. Prices will be higher later. Buy now.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 10-27-2t

WANTED—Reliable married man for dairy farm. Good house to live in; good wages. Address Summit Farm, Blue Ridge Summit. 10-27-2t

PHONOGRAPHS for sale cheap, several good Phonographs, up to date in every respect. We need the room. Will use any kind of Records. Would make fine X-mas Gifts.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 10-27-2t

FOR SALE—2 Bowling Alleys, at a sacrifice price. Not for rent. Want to use basement for storage. at once.—D. W. Garner. 10-27-2t

WINTER BLOOMING Flowers for sale, Primula Obconia—Mrs. Franklin P. Palmer, Phone 40-R.

WANTED—Man and wife, middle age, or widow and child, to live with me. Rent free, but little work.—Apply to Mrs. Henry Grushon, Motters. 10-20-3t

A CHICKEN SUPPER will be held in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, November 4th. Supper served from 4 until 10. 10-27-2t

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

DON'T FORGET the Big Auction of Bananas, Lemons, Celery, etc., at Haines' Store, Harney, this Saturday night, November 4.

Lost Certificates.

The undersigned having lost or had destroyed Certificate of Deposit No. 5284 dated April 2nd, 1919, for One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, (upon which the sum of Fifty Dollars was paid Jan. 10, 1920,) deposited in The Carroll County Savings Bank, of Uniontown, Md., in the name of Caroline Parkhurst, hereby warns individuals against the negotiation of the same. Application has been made for the issue of a duplicate.

CAROLINE PARKHURST.
10-27-3t

When the children lose the tips off their shoestrings dip the ends in mucklage and let them dry.

The Telephone Company's Obligations

The object and the obligation of a public utility is to furnish service. This obligation, as it applies to the telephone company, means that it shall furnish at all times good, dependable service—service that is good not only from a technical standpoint, but that is satisfactory from the standpoint of the patron.

Telephone service embraces a variety of operations; the installation of telephones and changes in location; telephone operating; maintenance of the central office equipment, outside plant and telephone apparatus; accurate and up-to-date directory listings; billing; collecting and numerous other things that must be done to give service that will be complete and satisfactory.

It is the aim of the management to keep in mind at all times these obligations. To fulfill them satisfactorily, it is necessary that the revenues received for its service will be sufficient to pay the expenses of operation and yield a fair return on the value of the property used in the service. This return is the money paid to investors upon whom the Company must depend for capital to build and expand its system.

Notwithstanding our aim to give the highest possible standard of service, we realize that at times difficulties will arise. Usually they are quickly remedied. But defects at times occur which, in spite of our watchfulness, are not immediately detected.

Our patrons will confer a favor upon us if they will advise us immediately of such occurrences. Or, if they may have at any time suggestions or criticism which they think may lead to better telephone service, we will be grateful if these are made known to us.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City



HAD THAT APPLE "DOCTORED"?

As Some One Has Shrewdly Observed,
"The Thoughts of Youth Are Long, Long Thoughts."

When Thomas placed a rosy apple by the garden gate and then secreted himself behind a hedge, he thought he had done so unobserved. But he was mistaken. An old gentleman approached him and began a lecture: "My boy," he said, "do you not know that you are very wrong in placing that apple by that gate? Some poor boy might be tempted to take it."
"Well," said Thomas, "that's just what I want him to do."
"Why?" inquired the old gentleman.
"Why?" repeated Thomas. "Because I've hollowed out the inside and filled it with mustard."



New List Prices on Ford Cars

EFFECTIVE OCT. 17, 1922

Chassis Plain	\$235.00
“ Dem. Rims	260.00
“ Starter	305.00
“ “ & Dem. Rims	330.00
Runabout Plain	269.00
“ Dem. Rims	294.00
“ Starter	339.00
“ “ & Dem. Rims	364.00
Touring Plain	298.00
“ Dem. Rims	323.00
“ Starter	368.00
“ “ Dem. Rims	393.00
Coupe Starter & Dem. Rims	530.00
Sedan Two Door	595.00
Sedan Four Door	725.00
Truck	380.00
Tractor	395.00

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Taneytown Garage Co.

FORD DEALERS

Taneytown Opera House

Saturday, November 4.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

JOHN W. VOGEL, The Minstrel King presents the Worlds greatest Minsirel Show combined



and George Evans, Honey Boy. This show was to play Lancaster, on this date. Owing to a big political fight, this big attraction will play Taneytown instead. 45 people. A monster street parade at noon. Seats will be on sale upon arrival of Company.

Prices 75c and \$1.00 plus Tax.

MICHELIN



TIRES



Made by the oldest tire manufacturer in the world, Michelin Cords are the product of the same experience, skill and specialization that have made Michelin Tubes the world's acknowledged standard.

THE IDEAL COMBINATION:

Michelin Regular or Oversize Cords
Michelin Red Ring-shaped Tubes

Ask us for Comparative Prices.

Automotive Stores Corp.

— CHAIN STORES —
Taneytown, Md.

For Sale at once STOCK OF General Merchandise.

A good country stand doing a good cash business, will sell right, to quick buyer. Rent reasonable, located at R. R. Station. Apply at this office for information— 10-20-3t

NOTICE TO Corporation Taxpayers.

Your taxes for 1922 are due, and I will be at the Firemen's Building to collect same on Monday, Nov. 13th, from 8 to 11 A. M., and from 1 to 4 P. M. Don't forget the time. Also don't forget your 1920 and 1921 taxes, as the books must be closed.
B. S. MILLER, Collector. 10-27-2t

NOTICE.

The Board of County Commissioners will be in session for the payment of road bills for the several districts of the county on the following dates: Districts No. 1, 2 and 3, November 9th.; 4, 5 and 6, November 10th.; 7, and 8, November 15th.; 9, 10 and 11, November 16th., and 12, 13 and 14, November 17.

S. T. STONE, Clerk.

FOR SALE.

Homes and Farms—nearly 100 to choose and select from. Come and get my prices and terms. Real Bargains. Money furnished at 5% first mortgage.

D. W. GARNER,
REAL ESTATE BROKER.

Mayonnaise and Medicine

By A. W. PEACH

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Laurence Montresor completed his hospital apprenticeship and became a full-fledged doctor he selected Yateston, not because he had any friends there or knew very much about the city. But after investigation, Yateston appeared to be one of the fast growing communities in the hundred-mile circle around the medical college where he had trained and within which he wished to establish himself. Moreover there did not seem to be a plethora of doctors there. In fact, the number of doctors per inhabitant was considerably below the number that prevailed in other towns of its size.

And Laurence Montresor chose the Arcade for his office because it was the best of the second rate office buildings that Yateston afforded. He could establish himself in more pretentious quarters later when he was better known.

So one June day there appeared in the corridor of the Arcade a bright and shining sign that said "Dr. Laurence Lidley Montresor, room 201, office hours 8-10 a. m., 1-2 and 7-8 p. m." This sign was posted directly beside that other sign that read "Headquarters for the Laura Belle Mayonnaise, room 204."

"Some name," said the maker of the mayonnaise, as she came to her office and workroom the morning when the doctor's sign was newest—Laurence Lidley Montresor. "I'll bet her a perfect lady with a name like that."

And Laurence Lidley Montresor, who was anything in the world but a lady, being above average size, broad and brawny and sometimes a little burly, looked at the sign beneath his own: "Laura Belle—that's a poor name for mayonnaise," he reflected. "Hardluck having to start in practicing next to a mayonnaise factory." He was still looking over his shoulders at the sign when he collided with a little young woman hurrying down the stairs. It was Laura Belle Jones herself—sole proprietor of the mayonnaise factory. She was hurrying out to post an important letter and was in special haste as she had left some mayonnaise in the electric mixer. This she explained as the doctor begged her pardon for causing the collision and then offered to post her letter for her.

That was sufficient introduction. Laura Belle seemed such a nice sensible sort of girl that the young doctor welcomed her society. Patients were slow in coming and sometimes Doctor Montresor, weary of waiting in during office hours, would leave his own door open and then call on Laura Belle watching out from a crack in Laura's door for patients who might and sometimes did come. Meantime Laura Belle, clad in an immaculate white work frock and cap, would continue measuring ingredients for the mayonnaise, set the mixer stirring, or fill innumerable jars with the golden emulsion.

"Your business is thriving better than mine," said Doctor Montresor one day, as he watched with considerable interest the deft hands of Laura Belle fitting tops on the filled jars. "Apparently Yateston has more need of mayonnaise than medicine."

Laura Belle laughed a little. "Well, I figured it out that there would be a fair demand," she said. "I had tried so many things—tutoring little children, sewing by the day, raising garden flowers. It was about time I hit on something that would bring in a little money. But I can't say that I'm making a fortune. To be sure I'm busy. There are about six stores that take my mayonnaise regularly, recommend it to their customers and post my advertisements. But there are as many more that won't handle it. Felix's on Main street, Blaine's, Dawson's, Smith's, Gage's and Wilson's. They insist that people want the other brands and don't see what an advantage it is to handle a sort that can be delivered fresh every day or so right after it is made. If I could get those other grocers then I guess I'd begin to make real money."

That afternoon after Doctor Montresor had made his short rounds, he turned down one of the coming business streets with considerable determination. He left his car in front of a large and prosperous food store. He left a fairly large order for various food products, mentioned at random. He ended his order with "six jars of Laura Belle mayonnaise." The grocer said they didn't carry that brand, but had something "rather better."

"Oh, I'm sorry; I really don't want any other sort. I'm sorry, too, to have to call off that order. I'm settling in town here, and I want to have regular dealings with a good grocer, but I'm stuck on that Laura Belle mayonnaise. No, never mind the rest of the things. I'll get 'em all at the same store."

Then Doctor Montresor went to another and still another grocery store until he had finished the list of stores that did not take the Laura Belle mayonnaise. At each he went through virtually the same transactions.

The next afternoon Laura Belle was beaming when he called on her—beaming and very busy. Four of the grocers who had held out had put in big orders. While Doctor Montresor was calling, a fifth gave an order over the telephone.

So well acquainted did the young doctor and the young maker of mayonnaise become in the few weeks following that Doctor Montresor felt it his duty to mention the fact of his engagement.

He tried to do it casually, not wishing to give the slightest suggestion that he felt Laura Belle would feel any regret. The emotion that she had difficulty in concealing was first of all surprise.

"I'm glad you told me," was all she said.

"I really forgot you didn't know," said the doctor, a little confused. "It has been such a long engagement that all my friends seem never to think of me in any way but as the some-time husband of Kathaleen Mayes."

"Is that her name?" said Laura deliberately. And then, "Kathaleen is a pretty name—lots prettier than Laura."

"Oh, I don't know," said the doctor. "You see, she's my uncle's ward. He's anxious to see us married. I suppose we shall be some time, but not until I'm able to support her myself. I know I'll make good here, but it is slow. In the meantime I don't want to accept my uncle's proposition to give me \$10,000 so I can marry Kathaleen before I can support her."

Laura Belle listened attentively but with a certain listlessness. "Can't things just drift along?" she said, not knowing exactly what she meant by this query.

"Hang it, no," said Laurence Montresor. "Uncle is coming on with Kathaleen tomorrow. They want to see how I am getting on. If uncle sees how slowly things are going here he's sure to offer me that money. And he's sure to say that it's my duty to take it, since it isn't fair to Kathaleen to keep her waiting so long. If I could only show them an office full of patients, then there wouldn't be any excuse for speaking of money—and things could just be put off."

"But aren't you impatient? Don't you want to marry her?"

"Not especially," said Laurence Montresor. "Oh, we'll get along wonderfully. We're immensely congenial and all that. Only—well, I guess I'm not the marrying sort."

The next afternoon Mr. Lidley, Doctor Montresor's uncle, arrived with Kathaleen Mayes and insisted on sitting in the young doctor's waiting room to observe his patients as they arrived for evening hours.

He consented reluctantly. "Oh, you can't expect a beginner to have many," he said.

But when Doctor Montresor and his party arrived that evening there were already four patients waiting in the corridor. Ten or eleven arrived shortly. There were not enough chairs. Some of the younger ones propped themselves against the windowsills or on the arms of the chairs.

The thing that struck Montresor with surprise was that five of them were members of Laura Belle's immediate family. The rest were cousins or aunts. Their maladies seemed to be of an indefinite nature, but they came in separately, and all seemed to take the thing seriously. The last one of the patients was Laura Belle, who had slipped in after the rest. She remained in Doctor Montresor's private office for some time, and when she went the doctor saw her to the door.

"Good-by, Laura Belle," he said, but nothing more, because Kathaleen and her uncle were sitting there waiting.

Without further ado Kathaleen explained. "This settles it," she said. "If I had found you here fighting against bad business, and friendless, I was going to stick it out. But I find you with a practice any doctor might be proud of. Then there is this little Laura person. I know from the way she looks at you she loves you, and I dare say you love her, too. Honest, Laurence," said Kathaleen putting her hand on the young man's arm. "I'm in love with some one else. I want to be released—and I dare say you do, too."

And that night, after the uncle and his ward had departed by a night train, Doctor Montresor sought Laura Belle out at her home and told her what he had not felt free to tell her before, and Laura Belle looked very happy.

CRITICIZED WORK OF FRIEND

Edward Fitzgerald Wrote Freely of His Approval and Disapproval of Tennyson's Verse.

The whole myth of Arthur's Round Table dynasty in Britain presents itself before me with a sort of cloudy Stonehenge grandeur. I am not sure if the old knights' adventures do not tell upon me better touched in some lyrical way (like your "Lady of Shalott") than when elaborated into epic form. I never could care for Spenser, Tasso or even Ariosto, whose epic has a ballad ring about it. . . . Anyhow, Alfred, while I feel how pure, noble, and holy your work is—and whole phrases, lines, and sentences of it will abide with me, and I am sure, with men after me—I read on till the "Lincolnshire Farmer" drew tears from my eyes. I was got back to the substantial rough-spun Nature I knew; and the old brute, invested by you with the solemn humor of Humanity, like Shakespeare's Shallow, became a more pathetic phenomenon than the knights who revisit the world in your other verse. There! I cannot help it, and have made a clean breast.—Edward Fitzgerald.

Overheard in the Office.
The Desk—What makes the clock so slow?

The Clock—The telephone.

SOME SMILES

A PROLONGED COURTSHIP

The old man regarded his remaining unmarried daughter critically.

"Let me see, Alice," he reflected. "Young Smythe has been calling on you regularly for six or eight months, hasn't he?"

"Yes, father," simpered Alice.

"Well," continued her parent, "if he asks you to marry him when he comes tonight, tell him to see me. Understand?"

"Yes, dad," giggled Alice. "But suppose he doesn't ask me to marry him?"

"H'm," reflected papa. "In that case just tell him I want to see him."

—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Bad Advertising.

"Can't I sell you some of these pork and beans goods?"

"What brand?"

"The Sweepstakes."

"No, indeed. I saw an advertisement giving a picture of a fellow who had taken one bite of those and was wearing a grin that was positively idiotic. I don't want to take any chances on looking that way."—Retail Ledger, Philadelphia.

Why the Crowd Laughed.

Lecturer (in loud voice): "I venture to say to this crowd of people that there isn't a man in this audience tonight who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our vast forests!"

As he paused for breath a little man in the back row rose timidly: "Yes, I have; I killed a couple of woodpeckers onct."

He Knows.

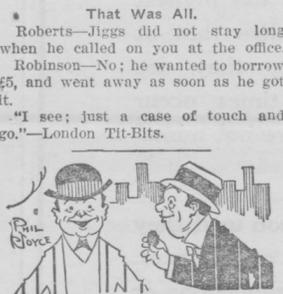
"My husband is merely a manufacturer of waste baskets," sighed the woman with aspirations. "It seems such a prosy occupation."

"On the contrary there is really much poetry in waste baskets," replied the unappreciated bard.

That Was All.

Roberts—Jiggs did not stay long when he called on you at the office. Robinson—No; he wanted to borrow \$5, and went away as soon as he got it.

"I see; just a case of touch and go."—London Tit-Bits.



MORE VALUABLE THAN DIAMONDS

"What are you doing with that lump of coal?"

"I am taking it to my jeweler's to have it made over into an engagement ring."

Sweet Perfection.

"I have a perfect wife," said Lee; "Her cooking's not a crime, and when she makes a date with me she's always there on time."

The Epicure.

"Would you mind turning off that electric fan, waiter?"

"Yes, sir. Too much draft, sir?"

"It isn't that, but I don't want the aroma of this camembert I'm eating to be blown away."

At Last.

"George, dear, I've something I want to talk to you about."

"I'm glad of that, darling. As a rule you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."—Wind-sor Magazine.

"Would you marry a man in order to reform him?"

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "If I were to marry I'd want to be the head of a household and not of a reform school."

Competition.

"I see they're going to get after the home brewers."

"Don't you believe it. That's just bootlegger propaganda."—New York Sun.

A Dark Outlook.

He—Be mine, darling. You are the lamp that alone can light my existence.

She—Yes, dear, but papa doesn't think you are a good match for me.

Change Needed.

Extravagant Son—Of course I keep a running account at my tailor's.

Irate Father—Running account? He tells me it has been standing for eighteen months.

No Long Distance Appeals.

"Wife going to the seashore this summer?"

"No, decided to stay at home where the money supply is close at hand."

The End of the Honeymoon.

"When does the honeymoon end?"

"The first time the bride asks for something and the husband replies that he can't afford it."

Some Dogs and Some Folks

By C. B. WHITFORD

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Boce was a dog with a very high opinion of himself, but somehow he was not much of a success in his world and did not get along very well with the people who provided him a good home and plenty to eat.

In the way of chores about the place that usually fall to the lot of a good dog, he was a misfit. He did not like to drive the cows to and from the pasture; work that he thought should be done by a regular shepherd dog. As for keeping awake at night to protect the place from all manner of marauders, that was the work of a regular watch dog, and was a kind of work that did not suit his temperament. Nor did he feel that he was born to chase the chickens out of the garden or catch mischievous woodchucks. That was hard work that did not yield sufficient for the outlay of energy. Besides, woodchucks have sharp teeth and a mean way of using them. No, woodchuck work was not for him. Rather it was the proper labor of a dog not fitted for something better.

Almost all the dogs Boce knew had some special work that they seemed to enjoy. He noticed that the setters, pointers and hounds were always happy when they were busy at their special work, and he concluded he would be equally contented if he could only find out the special field that he was born to fill. There was nothing he had ever done in the way of special work that had given him pleasure or profit. He was certain, however, that he was a dog of uncommon ability, and it was only a question of time when he would find the place for which he was eminently fitted.

Meanwhile he would dream on of the delayed opportunity that was certain to come along some day and put him in the way of showing the world what he could do when he had the right kind of a chance.

While he was waiting for something favorable to turn up he thought it might be well to spend a little time with the dog doctor who was the friend of all dogs.

"I seem to be in hard luck, doctor," he said as he walked into the office. "Somehow, most all the dogs I know are having a good time, but I can't find anything to do that is suitable for a dog like me."

"You ain't any worse off, Boce, than a lot of folks I know. They have lots of time on their hands but they use up very little of it hunting a job. Most of this class would take a job as superintendent of a big railroad, but they would turn down an offer of a job they could handle. I suspect you are willing to take a big job you know nothing about, but would not work at anything you can really do. My advice is to go to work at the first job you can find. After you have learned how to do that well, you will be fit for something better. But don't waste your time looking for something easy. All work is hard. And the harder you work the better you will like your job."

"I'll think it over," said Boce, "but I really feel that I could fill a swell place if I could find one."

Boce had a friend that used to sneak around back of the place for a visit. He was as unpopular as Boce was and for that reason never came by the front way on his visits, and Boce returned his visits in the same manner.

The good woman who saw Boce sneaking about the rear of her place knew very well that back-door company, afraid to step boldly out in the open, was not the kind of a visitor for her dog. He was a good deal of a discontented loafer himself, and all he needed to become a full-fledged member of the alley dog class was the companionship of another loafer like himself. She tried in various ways to break up the association, but these pals would not be separated. They continued their little visits and finally got the habit of wandering away together.

One day after Boce had been on one of his periodical trips with his pal he called at the doctor's office, with a frightened look in his countenance, and a limp in one hind leg.

"I've been expecting you, Boce," the doctor said. "Where did you get it?"

Boce was explaining how he and his pal were having a good time when a mean man came along and shot his pal dead and then took a shot at him. Before he had finished a man walked into the office, stepped up to Boce, opened his mouth and pulled a long piece of sheep's wool out from between his teeth. Then he found some more.

"I thought I recognized you," he said, "when you limped in here, as one of the dogs I saw killing sheep back in the pasture. These shot marks on your legs and the wool in your teeth makes it certain. Come along with me," he said as he fastened a chain to his collar.

"Ain't you going to let the doctor fix me up before I go?" inquired Boce.

"It isn't necessary, you only have a little way to go. Just a short ride out to the field where your pal lies. You'll be with him in about ten minutes."

"Good-by, Boce," said the doctor as they left. "It's the same with dogs as it is with folks."

"Loafers are certain to find one another."

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WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

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 NOVEMBER 5

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:31-44; 5:12-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Himself took our infirmities, and bare our sickness.—Matt. 8:17.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 9:36-38; Mark 1:21-45.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How a Sick Man Was Brought to Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Healing the Paralytic.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Power to Forgive Sin.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Ministry to Human Need.

Since the topic sets forth Jesus as the Great Physician, it will be better for adult classes, especially, to take the larger text chosen by the committee and note the several outstanding cases of His healing. For some classes it will be better to study the one case of healing, namely, the healing of the paralytic.

I. Jesus Healing a Demoniac (4: 31-37).
While engaged in teaching in the synagogue He was interrupted by a man who had an unclean spirit. Jesus rebuked the demon and compelled him to come out of the man. This healing shows Jesus not only gracious, but powerful to set free the whole brood of diabolical passions, such as lust, envy, anger and jealousy which rule men.

II. Jesus Heals a Woman of a Great Fever (vv. 38-39).
Peter's mother-in-law was prostrate with a great fever. They of Peter's household besought Jesus for her. Jesus rebuked the fever and it left her, so that she immediately rose and ministered unto them. No earthly physician had ever been known to heal in that way. Divine healing is immediate and complete. We should distinguish between divine healing and faith healing. Faith healing is the result of the action of the mind upon the body and is measured by the degree of the faith, while divine healing is the action of the power of God upon the diseased one, and is always complete and immediate, because it is measured by the power of the Healer, God. His fame spread abroad and many sick of divers diseases were brought unto Him and He healed them all, even casting out demons and forbidding them to testify of Him.

III. Jesus Heals a Leper (5:12-16).
Leprosy was a most loathsome and terrible disease. Because of its foulness one afflicted therewith was an outcast. The disease was incurable by man, therefore the leper was regarded as hopeless and dead. In response to the leper's earnest request Jesus touched him and bade the leprosy to depart, and immediately he was healed and cleansed. Leprosy is a type of sin. Jesus has power to heal and cleanse and restore.

IV. Jesus Heals a Paralytic (5: 17-26).
1. Watched by the Pharisees and Doctors (v. 1). Jesus' fame spread abroad, and this only incited jealousy on the part of these men.
2. The Paralytic Brought (vv. 18, 19). This is a fine lesson in Christian service. They could not heal the man, but could bring him to Jesus, who could heal and restore. They had faith in Jesus to heal him. No effort which is required to bring a sinner to Jesus should be regarded as too great.
3. The Man's Sins Forgiven (v. 20). Jesus looked back of the paralytic to its cause—sin. All disease and death is the result of sin. Jesus saw the faith of those not only who brought him, but of the man himself.
4. The Purpose of Miracles (vv. 21, 22). The Pharisees accused Christ of blasphemy when He declared the man's sins forgiven. Jesus showed them that back of the beneficent deed to the man was the demonstration of His deity. The main purpose in the working of miracles is the authentication of the divine mission of the one performing them. The working of the miracle was to demonstrate His authority to atone for sin and to grant forgiveness. While the divine power and authority are thus shown, the wisdom and love of God are shown in that in all cases the supernatural work is for the good of the individual. A true miracle is never spectacular. It is not merely a demonstration of power, but the working of power for beneficent ends, the good of some one in need.

5. Relative Value of Physical Ills and Moral and Spiritual Maladies (v. 23). Physical ill is less serious than the sins which cause them. In dealing with them we should follow the example of Christ and first deal with the cause.

Self-Love.

Self-love is a cup without any bottom; you might pour all the hot lakes into it and never fill it up.—O. W. Holmes.

A Thought for Today.

Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth.—Romans 14:4.

The Lord Knoweth.

The Lord knoweth our frame and remembereth that we are dust.—Ps. 104.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

November 5 Philippians 4:4-8 Better Thinking

The sins of the flesh are many, the sins of the mind are more. Both of these are mentioned in Ephesians 2:3. Many people who escape the former are enslaved by the latter.

In many quarters the badge of distinction desired above all others, is to be regarded as a thinker. The test question of character, however, is not, "Are you a thinker?" but, "What do you think about?" The mental machinery should certainly be in good working order, but the material which goes into the loom of thought determines the quality and usefulness of the finished product.

"What shall I think about?" some one asks. "Think on these things," says the Apostle. "Whatsoever things are true"—that is, essentially true; things revealed by God, therefore true as He is true. "Sanctify them by thy truth," our Lord prayed for His disciples, and then He added, "Thy word is truth." "Whatsoever things are honest," or honorable, or worthy of regard and reverence—that which is worthy and serious as opposed to that which is trivial and worthless. "Whatsoever things are just," or equitable in human relationships. Think not of gaining advantage over another, but of fairness and square dealing instead. "Whatsoever things are pure," that is, the things that lead to victory over temptation. "Whatsoever things are lovely," or lovable, or worthy of one's love; "Whatsoever things are of good report," or as it appears in the Revised Version margin, "Gracious things, or winsome, and winning." "Think on these things," says the Apostle. Meditate on them; set value upon them; invest in them. Here is the material out of which the mental tapestry may be woven, to adorn the rooms of the soul and to beautify and enrich the whole being.

There is a vital relation between all this and the things that are found in the preceding verses. Thinking on the plane of verse 8 is possible only to those who have the peace of verse 7, and this peace is in turn the possession of those only to whom verse 6 is real in experience. The mind set upon God, and crowned by His peace is free to follow the better thinking suggested by this Scripture lesson.

ILLUMINATION ON TRAIN

Illumination of Route Said to Be in Contemplation by a Leading Railroad System.

Brilliant night illumination of its picturesque transcontinental route is the plan contemplated by a large railroad system in this country, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The idea, as conceived at present, is to equip the observation coaches of its fast limited trains with a battery of powerful floodlights. These lights would be arranged to cover a range of approximately 100 degrees, with sufficient height and depth to illuminate the canyons, rivers, lakes and mountains in the vicinity of the right of way, as the train rushes on through the night. Power for operating the lamps would be furnished by the axle-driven generators with which railroad cars are now commonly equipped, and which ordinarily are never used to their full capacity.

Although thus far the location of the floodlights has been confined to the observation car, certain officials have suggested the advisability of placing them along the full length of the train. Also, further to enhance the effect, it has been proposed to employ lamps, or reflectors of various colors, which would undoubtedly yield fairylike scenes, particularly when directed upon snow-covered surfaces. Railroad men in authority have nothing but praise for the scheme, and while eagerly awaiting the completion of the initial floodlighting equipment, have pointed out the fact that there is an additional and practical value of the brilliant lights as a protection against rear-end collisions.

CAMEOS MADE BY MACHINERY

Engraving, Such as Was Common in the Earlier Ages, Has Practically Become Lost Art.

The engraving of cameos has practically ceased to be pursued as an art. Roman manufacturers cut stones in large quantities to be used as scarf studs and as settings in finger rings; and in Rome and Paris an extensive trade is carried on in the cutting of shell cameos, which are largely exported into England and mounted in brooches.

The principal shell used is the large bull's mouth shell, found in East Indian seas, which has a sard-like underlayer. The black helmet of Madagascar and the pinky queen's conch of the West Indies are also used.

The famous potter, Josiah Wedgwood, introduced a method of making imitations of cameos in pottery by producing white figures on a colored ground, this constituting the peculiarity of what is known as Wedgwood ware. These cheap cameos are largely machine-made, or are turned out by rough workmen and touched up by the better type of artists. In some cases these cameos are made of stone, such as cornelian, sardonyx and coral, but none of them are of a high type of art.

CRAZED BY 'HAUNT'

Chinese Boy Succumbed to Series of Misfortunes.

Thought the Spirit of a Man He Had Shot by Accident Was Pursuing Him in Revenge.

On the eve of our departure for Sianfu, while we were quietly smoking behind the paper screen that separated the main room from the temple courtyard, we suddenly heard just in front of us a shot and the sound of a falling body and heartrending moans. We dashed out and found a man lying on the floor while one of the brigands was unconcernedly reloading his Mauser pistol. Our "boy," An, who for fifteen years had been "No. 1" in the German legation, was in a state of great excitement. With considerable difficulty we learned that the brigand had been showing An his pistol, and that An had discharged it accidentally. It was fortunate for us that the villager who got the bullet was standing in the doorway, for Captain Collins was sitting in the direct line of fire and otherwise would have been killed. I did my best for the wounded man, but the bullet had smashed the femur and I knew he would never walk again. His leg should have come off, but I had no facilities for amputating it there, and even if I could have performed the operation, his family would not have consented.

The next morning An settled the matter with the wounded man for \$20 (\$10 in United States currency). The man's mother was in a frenzied state until the money had been paid.

Three days in Sianfu were few enough, but both of us had so much to do in Peking that we could not linger. Almost immediately after we set off again, An, our "boy," became very much depressed. He had had a series of small misfortunes whereby he "lost face," and he decided that the man whom he had shot at Lingtalmiao must have died and that the man's spirit was pursuing him in revenge. This sounds absurd to a Westerner, but it is very real to a Chinese. He knows, for example, that an enemy who wishes to haunt him may commit suicide on his doorstep, in order to accomplish that end. An's despondency at the idea of ghostly persecution increased until finally he lost his mind. Argue as we would, he answered only that the man was dead, that the spirit must die—there was no other course. His misery came to a climax at Kwang-singtang. He awoke us at 1 o'clock in the morning and begged me to kill him or at least to lend him my rifle so that he might commit suicide. We got him safely to Peking, and I sent one of my servants to attend him in his own home, but he finally disappeared and jumped into the canal. He had no luck even in this effort to bring about his own death, for the water reached only to his waist and a policeman fished him out. Now he is in a hospital, hopelessly insane. The man who was shot lived, but for poor An a mental suggestion caused a tragedy.—From "The Quest of the Golden Fleece," by Roy Chapman Andrews, in Asia.

Climate Affects Civilization.

Marking on a map of the world the areas where climate was most favorable to human effort, Professor Ellis of Yale University, called them zones of climate energy. Delving into history, he then plotted a map of civilization, and found that the two maps coincided. His conclusion was that "climate has a great influence on health, and its action on civilization in this way probably is greater than its direct effect or than the indirect results arising through agriculture or food."

Professor Huntington took the records of pieceworkers in West Point factories and students at West Point and Annapolis and found that both physical and mental work varied in harmony with the weather. He found that the death rate also fluctuated seasonably according to the weather. He therefore concluded that no high civilization is possible in the tropical regions, or where weather conditions are adverse. No high accomplishment was held possible where temperature and humidity are unfavorable.

For a Good Gallop.

The famous poem "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix," by Robert Browning, has been the cause of great argument. At the time of its publication, much speculation was aroused as to what was the "good news" which was carried between those two points, and what was the nature of the event which the verses celebrate. Mr. Browning, himself, wrote a letter in 1882 which disposes of the subject for all time. "There is no sort of historical foundation for the poem," wrote Mr. Browning. "I wrote it under the bulwark of a vessel off the African coast, after I had been at sea long enough to appreciate even the fancy of a gallop on the back of a certain good horse in my stable at home. It was written in pencil on the flyleaf of a book."

In the Running.

"You have been running for office most of your life."

"I don't regret the fact," replied Senator Sorghum. "Some people keep running for something; others have to take to cover and run away from something."—Washington Events.

Light Employment.

"Doggis" is always thinking of himself.

"Yes; in that way he avoids having much on his mind."—Boston Transcript.

WHERE DO ALL THE PINS GO?

This Is Only One of the Mysteries of Life Which Has Not Been Solved by Anyone.

Our everyday life is full of interesting little problems. Take the old question as to where flies go in the winter-time. We have all decided that we don't know and that we don't want to! But there are many other conundrums. Consider the great pin question, for instance. This is extremely mysterious, because a pin is virtually indestructible, asserts a London Answers writer. The number of pins made in the course of the year, and lost, stolen, or strayed, but never by any chance even seen or heard again, probably exceeds the estimated population of the globe to a considerable extent.

Yet these hundreds of millions of pins disappear like "snow in thaw" as quickly as they are manufactured. Nobody ever tries to lose a pin. Nobody deliberately throws pins away as they do match sticks. Where do they go? Nobody knows. It is one of the unsolved mysteries of life.

Of course, Dame Nature herself is the most amazing spring cleaner there is. By the end of winter the country is washed and scrubbed and scoured and holly-stoned and furniture-polished. Now comes the question: "Where do leaves go to?" There are thousands of leaves on a big oak or ash or beech, yet in January there is not an average of half a leaf per tree in all Britain; and by the time spring is half over a dead leaf, except in the very depths of a thick wood, is pretty hard to find. The countless leaves have all been swept up or buried, and the countryside cleared of all last year's lumber.

These are among the great mysteries, but there are minor ones equally puzzling. The moment there is a taxi strike or tram stoppage, out come hundreds of four-wheelers and hansoms. At any other time one would have to go to a museum to find a single specimen.

Simultaneously with these ancient vehicles, at such times of transport shortage, the old horse bus reappears. There is a poem entitled, "The Busman's Farewell to His Knife-Board," which seems to suggest that the last bus had been used for firewood.

But no! The occasion brings them forth. Where have they been hibernating?

Thackeray and Our Oysters.
When William Makepeace Thackeray, author of "Vanity Fair" and "The Virginians," was expected to visit the United States in 1852, every one was waiting with open arms to give him the time of his life.

He arrived in Boston. One of his friends, who had known him in London, happened to remember that Thackeray was very fond of oysters, and had boasted that our oysters were much finer and larger than the little coppery-tasting English variety.

So on the first night of his arrival a fine dinner was arranged for the brilliant writer, it is narrated. Every one waited to see Thackeray tackle his first oyster. Mr. Fields, who was present and writes of the occasion in his "Yesterdays With Authors," says:

"Opening his mouth very wide, he struggled for a moment, and then all was over, I shall never forget the look of despair he cast upon the other five over-occupied shells, I broke the perfect stillness by asking how he felt. "Profoundly grateful," he gasped, "and as if I had swallowed a little baby."

Parachute in Two Parts.

The parachute holds the same relation to the aircraft that the life preserver holds to watercraft, and even when air travel has become reasonably safe, the parachute will continue to play its part in case a forced landing is necessary. As the speed of air travel increases, the strain placed upon the parachute in leaving the aircraft becomes greater, and the danger of rupture of the fabric is also increased. To reduce this hazard and to lessen the shock on the person using the parachute, the two-part parachute has been tested in Germany.

Another device destined to accomplish the same result, using the regular parachute, is in the form of a brake which is interposed between the parachute and the jumper. Both of these devices are described and illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

All Ears Hear Differently.

What you hear when you listen to talk or music is not the same thing that any one else hears. All human ears hear the same thing differently.

This is one of the discoveries made in the research laboratories of the Western Electric and the American Telephone and Telegraph companies, according to Dr. Harvey Fletcher.

The normal human voice can be reduced to one-millionth of its volume and still be heard, Dr. Fletcher says, but if the voice is reduced to one ten-millionth it becomes inaudible. The ear will receive a human voice amplified to 100 times its normal volume without distress, but if increased a thousandfold the sound is painful to the ear. At this volume of sound also the words are indistinguishable. Thus the range of good hearing is from one-millionth the volume of the normal voice to 100 times its volume.

Correct.

"Tommy," asked the teacher, "what can you tell of America's foreign relations at the present time?" "They're all pretty poor," said the brightest boy in the class.

BARGAINS IN BABIES

Little Jane had long desired a baby sister, and one day she came rushing home in high excitement.

"Oh, mother; come downtown quickly!" she exclaimed. "There are splendid bargains in babies and you can get one while they are cheap." "What in the world are you talking about, my dear?" the mother asked in astonishment. "Somebody must have been playing a joke on you." "Truly, truly!" the little girl declared, jumping up and down in eagerness. "Great big sign about it, on the top of the skating rink. It says, 'This Week Only, Children Half Price!'"

What He Bought.

Smith bought a business through an agent as a going concern. After six months he failed, but took his trouble very lightly. Meeting the agent some time later, he said: "Do you remember selling me a business—a going concern?" "Yes, of course I do," replied the agent. "Well," said Smith, "it's gone."



ABSENT MORE NOW

He: Do you think as much of your hubby as you used to before you were married?
She: More. I don't see him so much now, so I have to think of him.

Parley Prescriptions.
The agitation riseth high
And various ills endure.
Still patiently the world doth try
The conversation cure.

Help Wanted.

"Who's that?" asked Mr. Jagsby, as he paused unsteadily at the foot of the stairs and peered up at a figure clad in white that gazed down upon him more in sorrow than in anger. "The ghost of a dead love," said Mrs. Jagsby, who was in one of her sentimental moods.

"Oh, thuss all right," said Mr. Jagsby, cheerfully. "I thought you were the wife. Advance, ghost, and lead me up these confounded steps."

Some Accelerator!

Father (from upstairs)—Helen, isn't it time for that young man to go home?
Young man—Your father is a crank.
Father (overhearing)—Well, when you don't have a self-starter a crank comes in mighty handy.

Fat Bequests.

Heinrich—Vot vos you doing, Hans?
Hans—I vos my vill making. To mein wife everything I give—to mein sister the remainder I leave—to mein brudder the residue shall have—and all that vast after that left over to you, Heinrich, is.

It Evens Up Matters.

Papa—What are you doing, Anna?
Anna—Writing a letter to Cousin Albert.
Papa—But you're not able to write yet, dear.
Anna—It doesn't matter, papa. Albert can't read, anyway.

Oh! You Woman!

He—That sparrow you're wearing on your new hat is certainly not to my taste.
She—I know it. According to your taste it should have been a goose with sauerkraut.

Would Sell the Beam of His Eye.

"Blank is so mean he'd dispose of his family tree for firewood."
"Mean! Why that fellow would churn the milk of human kindness and sell it for butter."



A HUSBAND'S RECIPE

"My wife and I used to quarrel all the time, but now we have the most peaceful home you ever saw."
"Indeed! How do you manage it?"
"I simply make my wife so mad she refuses to speak to me."

The Groom.

Here comes the bride,
Into the room,
That shivering mortal
Is the groom.

The Right Instinct.

"Come, Dorothy," said her father impatiently, "throw your doll on the bed and hurry or we shall be late."
"Daddy, how can you?" reproved the child. "I isn't that kind of a mudder."

It Was Really Heavy.

Myself Wife—I made this cake all by myself, darling.
Young Husband—Well done, love! But—er—who helped to lift it out of the oven?

Correct.

"Tommy," asked the teacher, "what can you tell of America's foreign relations at the present time?" "They're all pretty poor," said the brightest boy in the class.

Under Adversment.

"A newly elected squire in Wisconsin," says a western lawyer, "was much elated by his honors, but was not sure that he could carry them gracefully. So he haunted the courthouse to gather stray crumbs of wisdom from higher courts which sat there.

"One day he sat in judgment on his first case, and when the testimony was all in and the argument made, he announced: "The court takes this case under adversment until Wednesday morning next, when it will render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mullin's Measure.

Mr. Morgan did not rise from his chair behind the air-tight stove in the sitting room when his wife hurried in and told him that Mike Mullins was in the kitchen and wanted to see him.

"What do you let him in for?" he asked reproachfully. "He wants to buy a hoss, that's why," replied Mrs. Morgan. "You'd have made a great to-do if I hadn't." "No, I wouldn't," Mr. Morgan said, as he reluctantly rose. "I know Mullin's size. I can't do business with him. He wants a cheap hoss. And I ain't got anything I can sell less'n \$15."—Exchange.

Order of the Marshal.

In Des Moines, Iowa, they tell of an elderly Irishman, long desirous of official dignity, who was finally appointed marshal in a parade in that city. Veterans, bandsmen and school children lined the streets of the town, patiently waiting the signal to start.

Suddenly the marshal, on a prancing horse, dashed up the street. After inspecting the procession, he gave his horse a touch with the whip, stood up in his stirrups, and shouted:

"Teady, now! Every man of ye kape step wid the horse! March!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

NO. 5406 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

CARRIE M. CRUMBACKER, Plaintiff
VS.
GEO. ELMER CRUMBACKER, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii of the plaintiff from the defendant and the custody of the parties' two infant children to the plaintiff. The bill states that the parties were married by Rev. Guy P. Brady, at Taneytown on June 21, 1919, that they have both been residents of Carroll County, Maryland, since that time, and that the plaintiff has deserted the defendant, and that the defendant has deserted the plaintiff. That they have two children, Ralph E. Crumbacker, 2 years old, and Kenneth W. Crumbacker, 1 year old, who are with their mother. That the conduct of the plaintiff towards her husband has been that of a good, true, caste and loving wife, nevertheless the defendant, on the 15th day of August, 1922, deserted her and left the State of Maryland with one Mrs. Blanche Rineaman, with whom he has at divers times committed the crime of adultery, since which the plaintiff has not cohabited with him.

It is thereupon this 30th day of September, 1922, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, for four successive weeks before the 6th day of November, 1922, give notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of said bill, and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 27th day of November, 1922, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 10-6-51

STOMACH RELIEF WORTH \$100 BY TAKING CAPSULES

"For more than six months I had been troubled with a bunch in my stomach and constant belching of gas which gave me much distress. I tried several remedies without apparent relief. Recently I secured some of your Little Wonder Capsules, and must state that they are rightly named 'Little Wonders,' for after taking three capsules, the pain and distress left me. I stated to a relative that the result after taking the capsules was marvelous, and I would have given \$100.00 if by so doing I could have found the relief that I did find in taking three of the capsules. They are certainly worth their weight in gold." Mrs. Esther A. Day, proprietor Blue Mountain House, Gile, N. Y.

Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules are better than pills or tablets for indigestion and dyspepsia. Quick, satisfying relief or money back.

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

J. S. MYERS, J. E. MYERS DENTISTS

73 E. Main St.
WESTMINSTER, MD.
Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray
LADY ATTENDANTS
Phone 125

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, letters of administration upon the estate of JOSHUA W. RODEKY, 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 subscriber, on or before the 13th day of May, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th day of October, 1922.
RUBY V. HAINES,
Administratrix, W. A.

Subscribe for The RECORD

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending several days visiting her mother, at Lancaster, Pa.

Apples are selling at prices varying from 50c to \$1.00 per bushel, according to variety and quality.

Farmers are mostly to be found in their corn fields, these days, trying short-handed to house their crop.

The list of advertisers against Trespassing has grown, this week. Better look it over before going hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler and daughters, and Mrs. Mary C. Ohler, visited relatives in York, last Saturday and Sunday.

There will be Sample Ballots at The Record office, next Tuesday. All are welcome to come in and look them over, before voting.

The Young People's Society of Krieger's Lutheran Church, rendered the play, "Star Bright," in the Opera House, on Wednesday night.

Work is in progress on the foundation of a new dwelling for Martin Koons, along the Baltimore St. extension. The building is to be finished for occupancy as early as possible.

Hallowe'en passed off very respectably, this year, the only manifestation being a little corn-throwing. Quite a contrast to some years, when real damage was done, without justification, to property.

This office gets four daily papers, and pays for all of them. It's just a little item of present day expense, but it shows why publishing costs are greater than "before the war," when we "exchanged" for all dailies and many Magazines.

Jas. F. Yingling entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh and two children, Catherine and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime and son, Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reifsnider, Miss Caroline Reifsnider and Charles L. Stonesifer.

There is still general complaint of scarcity of water in wells. The rain that broke the drought for farm work, did not reach the wells, and there is great fear that the winter freeze-up may come before a big rain replenishes the deep water supply.

Recent Soccer games played by Taneytown High School, were as follows; at Taneytown, Taneytown 4, Charles Carroll 0; at Manchester, Taneytown 1, Manchester 0; at Charles Carroll, Taneytown 2, Charles Carroll 1. The last game of the season will be played Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 3:30, at Taneytown, against Manchester High School.

Those who visited at the home of Theodore Warner and wife, on Sunday, Oct. 28, were: William Bowman and wife, of Seven Valley; Mrs. Geo. Rohrbach and son, Clarence Rohrbach and wife, of Spring Grove; Henry Erb and wife, Edwin Nusbaum and wife, Eugene Pentz, wife and daughter, Ruth, Paul and Robert Angell, Luther Senft, Edward Warner and Charles F. Rohrbach.

The guests who visited Charles W. Davidson and wife, of Philadelphia, last Sunday, was their son, Raymond Davidson and wife, of Taneytown; Louis Kohr, wife and son, Bruce, of Hanover; Elmer W. Fleagle, of Harrisburg, and those from Philadelphia were: John F. Fleagle and Walter Fleagle and wife and son, Stanley; Mrs. Staid and Miss Florence C. Wagner, Benj. Davidson and wife, son and daughter.

There should be a big turn out of the Sunday Schools of Taneytown, in the big parade, in Westminster, on Sunday afternoon. Be at the Court House, at 2 o'clock, sharp, as parade will start promptly at 2:15. The men's program will be held at Alumni Hall, and the woman's program at the churches. Each school should be specially marshalled, and march together, as nearly as possible. Those having automobiles should arrange to take those who do not have them.

Dr. C. M. Benner, attended a get-together dinner of Roanoke College men, at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore Saturday evening, Oct. 28. President, Charles J. Smith, of Roanoke College, Salem Va., a college mate of Dr. Benner, presided over the alumni meeting. Rev. Clarence G. Leatherman, Manchester, and Rev. Wm. A. Wade, Baltimore, also college mates of Dr. Benner, were present. President Smith returned to Salem, on Oct. 30, after holding 37 alumni meetings throughout the eastern portion of the U. S., since Roanoke College opened, this fall.

B. S. Miller and wife, entertained, on Sunday, Luther Woods and wife; Charles Miller, wife and son and nephew, and James Martin, wife and three children, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Dr. D. M. Stultz, Miss Alice Davis and Miss Laura Stultz, of Catonsville; Mrs. Bessie Eckenrode and son, Malcolm, of Westminster, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stultz; also, Chas. E. Angell and Miss F. Madden, of Baltimore, visited at the same place.

Charles A. Kemper has purchased the Keilholtz property (formerly the school building) on Emmitsburg St., and will remove to it in the Spring.

Mrs. Martha Fleagle, of Baltimore, visited friends, here, this week.

A supply of Norway maples, to complete the border of trees around the extension to the Lutheran cemetery, has been purchased from the State Forestry department, and will be planted immediately. J. W. Witherow made the trip to College Park for them, today, Friday.

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; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet this (Friday) evening in the primary room of the church.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge—St. Paul's, Sunday School, 9:30; Catechise 7:00; C. E., 7:30. W. H. and F. Society meets at the parsonage, Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2:30.

Union—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship and Sermon, at 10:30.

St. Luke's, (Winters)—Aid Society will meet Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 2:00 o'clock, at Mrs. Petry's, New Windsor.

Owing to the parade in Westminster, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, there will be no preaching service at Winters' Church, Sunday afternoon.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, 1:00, Catechetical Class, at parsonage; 2:00, Mission Band. Sunday, 9:15, Sabbath School; 10:30 Morning Worship; 7:00 Young People's Society. Leader, Mr. John Spangler.

U. B. Church, Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., in the evening, at 7:00.

Town—Sunday School, 1:30; Preaching, 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 7:30.

The first quarterly meeting of this year will be held in the Taneytown Church on November 9, at 10:00 A. M. Dr. A. B. Statton, Conference Superintendent will preside.

Pipe Creek Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Worship, 7:00. Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, of Cambridge, will preach at both services. The public is most cordially invited.

Taneytown, Presbyterian—Sunday School, 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30.

Piney Creek—No service. Everybody go to Sunday School Rally at Westminster.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Realization of Sin." The evening topic will be, "The Exercise of Mercy."

Gus Hill's and George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels.

The Lyric Harmony Four, one of the highest salaried and most popular singing male quartettes in America are one of the many features of the Gus Hill and George Evans Honey Boy Minstrels. This organization has met with the most flattering success wherever they have appeared and the leading newspapers of the country have been unanimous in their praise as have been the large audiences.

Each member of the quartet is a soloist of exceptional merit; Ray Hathaway, baritone of the quartet is one of the very few baritones possessing a voice of wide range, clear and powerful; Harry Freeman, first tenor, is one of the leading lyric tenors in the country today, and his beautiful Alpine Yodel is one of the big hits of the performance. Rose Cochran, basso is without a doubt the best basso connected with any quartet now before the public, being gifted with a beautiful bass voice as well as his wonderful ability in harmony singing. Frank Butler, second tenor, has a beautiful dramatic voice with a wide range. This famous quartet of singers have a repertoire of up-to-date numbers that will more than please the most fastidious. To hear this famous quartet of singing artists is alone worth the price of admission. It is safe to say that no other minstrel company has ever carried a bigger singing feature than these exquisite singers.

The big time fun makers headed by the famous Arthur Deming, Harley Morton, Lee Edmonds, Chick Kramer, Fred McGee and many others keep the house in a continual uproar from the rise to the fall of the curtain, singers, comedians, eccentric dancers, Russell & Rose, and many of the very best novelty acts obtainable, make this organization worth going miles to see.

This mammoth consolidation of Minstrel stars will be at the Opera House, Taneytown, Saturday, Nov. 4. A grand free spectacular street parade will be given at noon and a free band concert at 7:30 P. M., in front of the theatre. Reserved seats will be on sale upon arrival of company.

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday, Nov. 4th. & Monday Nov. 6th.

Peanut or Cocount Brittle, 19c lb., Reg. Price 25c

Babbitt's Soap 5 cakes 25c
Babbitt's Cleanser 2 cans 13c
Babbitt's Lye 3 cans 35c
1776 Soap powder 2 pkg. 13c

Ginger Snaps 2 lb. 19c
Canned Peas 2 cans 25c
Canned Green Lima Beans 10c can

W. M. OHLER

Cash Grocery and Meat Store
TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Birthday Surprise.

On Tuesday evening, October 31, a birthday surprise was given at the home of Mrs. Daniel H. Fair in honor of her 83rd birthday. Refreshments were served in abundance.

Those present were: Mrs. Daniel H. Fair, Lewis Reifsnider and wife, Jerry Newcomer and wife, Norman Reindollar and wife, Clarence Eckard, wife and son, John; Mrs. Alice Harnish, Mrs. Sherman Gilds, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Edward Phillips, Harry T. Fair, wife and son, Wilbur, Paul Fair, wife and son, Robert, Ross Fair, wife and two children, Anna May and Franklin.

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th.,
Wallace Reid

IN
THE LOVE SPECIAL

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

See—the wild engine ride through a mountain blizzard at night. She's bound for the land of Heart's desire! Special added attraction this Saturday.



Reginald Denny in
"THE LEATHER DUSHERS"
UNIVERSAL JEWEL COLLIER'S SERIES
From H. C. WITMER'S
famous stories of society, college life,
and the prize ring.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9th.,
"MILESTONES."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale on the Martin D. Hess farm (formerly Edward Shoemaker's) on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922,
at 1 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
safe, kitchen sink, large kitchen cupboard, extension table, small kitchen table, small cupboard, 2 stands, 1/2 doz. glass bottles, stone crocks, lot some large bottles and tumblers, 2 gallon glass dishes with lid; cooking vessels, 2 iron cook pots, brass preserving kettle, jug, hammer and hatchet, wash boiler, pans and buckets, 2 wash tubs, 3 benches, grid iron, and many other articles.

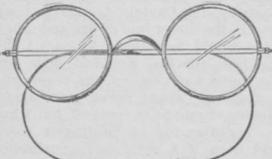
THREE GOOD STOVES,
cook stove, room coal stove, 1 coal stove and baker, lot of home wave rag carpet, 20 1/2 yds in piece; another lot 20 yards in piece, good as new; some matting, and some old carpet and rugs of all kinds; spoons, lot empty fruit jars, some large bottles and tumblers, 2 gallon glass dishes with lid; cooking vessels, 2 iron cook pots, brass preserving kettle, jug, hammer and hatchet, wash boiler, pans and buckets, 2 wash tubs, 3 benches, grid iron, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.
MRS. LAURA V. FAIR,
GEO. BOWERS, Auct. 11-3-2t

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 PHEBE KOONS, 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 24th day of May, 1923; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 3rd day of November, 1922.
DANIEL OHLER,
HARRY S. KOONS,
Executors. 11-3-2t



Properly Fitted Glasses.

Requires two very important factors—first, a thorough knowledge of the eye and its requirements; second—actual experience in fitting glasses to the human eye.

My work is guaranteed by 15 years of experience.
I use Wellsworth Optical Goods, the best in the world.
I can positively fit you cheaper than elsewhere. Get our prices.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
CHAS. E. KNIGHT,
Registered Optician & Jeweler
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO Personal Property Owners.

All persons who received schedules for personal property are to fill them in and return them at once. Any person who did not receive a personal property schedule can get same by applying at the County Commissioners' office.

ALL SCHEDULES MUST BE RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 15, 1922

Code, Art. 81, Sec. 208. "If any person shall, with a view to evade the payment of taxes, fail or refuse to give in any bonds, notes, claims or other evidences of debt which are subject to assessment and taxation under this article, the same shall not be recoverable by action at law or suit in equity before any of the Courts of this State until they have been listed and the tax paid thereon, with an addition of fifty per centum per annum from the tax accrued; and the failure to give in said bonds, notes, claims or other evidences of debt shall be taken as prima facie evidence of the intention to so evade payment of taxes." \$1,000 penalty for failure to render full and particular account of personal property belonging to you, or of personal property in your possession or under your care and management—Code, Art. 81, Secs. 21 and 22.

County Commissioners of Carroll Co.,
GEO. W. BROWN,
10-27-2t Supervisor of Assessment.

ATTENTION

Farmers and Poultrymen.

Marketing Unit No. 1, will until further notice, guarantee to all members participating in the Westminster Temporary Pool for farm eggs, 5c per dozen above Baltimore market quotation on day of delivery.

A Temporary New York pool was formed this week and white henery eggs are now being handled for this Unit by the New Jersey Poultry Producers Association in New York City. This outlet is limited and all those who wish to market through the New Jersey Association should at once communicate with this office.

THOMAS W. KEMP, Manager,
Room 3, Tims Building,
Westminster, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
GUERNSEY CATTLE

At White Hall farm, 2 miles east of Waynesboro, Pa., on State Road, easily reached by motor, also electric cars pass farm. Stop No. 11.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922,
at 11 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following:

60 GUERNSEY CATTLE,
30 registered May Rose, governor of the Chene and Glenwood breeding, ages are 1 to 2 years; 10 are bred, some to freshen soon; 15 eight to fourteen months; 4 Bulls, 12 to 14 months; 30 high grade Guernsey, 1 to 3 years; 15 are bred some to freshen soon; balance unbred. The breeding color and marking of these grades is all that is to be desired. For catalogue write—
J. HARLEN FRANTZ,
Waynesboro, Pa. 11-3-2t

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Drophead Sewing Machine Special, \$28.75.

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.

We will give Premium Checks on purchases, beginning Oct. 2.

Gigantic Double Sale of Aluminum Ware

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Biggest Aluminum Ware ever offered. 25 year Guarantee. Only a limited quantity of each article. First come, first served. Come early or be disappointed.

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SALT SHAKERS
PEPPER SHAKERS
CAKE TURNERS
CLOTHES SPRINKLERS
COFFEE STRAINERS
FOLDING CUPS

TEA SPOONS
TABLE SPOONS
EMBOSSED BABY CUPS
TOOTH PICK HOLDERS
MEASURING SPOONS
COOKIE CUTTERS

SOUP LADLES

These Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 Values for 99c

2-qt. Percolators
10-qt. Dish Pans
10-qt. Water Pails
2 1/2-qt. Pitchers

2-qt. Double Boiler
Nest of Mixing Bowl
Large Mixing Bowl
6-qt. Convex Boiler

6-qt. Preserv. Kettle
8-qt. Preserv. Kettle
3-P. Sauce Pan Set
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Only one article of a kind to a customer.
No more than one 1c article to every 99c article bought.

Sale Begins Nov. 4th.

S. C. OTT,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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REV. R. Y. NICHOLSON, Evangelist.
Uniontown Methodist Protestant Church

Services each evening, except Saturday, 7:30 o'clock
October 29th, to November 12th.,
Gospel Messages Inspiring Music
COME! You are most cordially invited.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	1.10@1.10
Corn, New	.55@.55
Rye	.70@.70
Oats	.40@.40
Hay Timothy	12.00@12.00
Rye Straw	10.00@10.00