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# THE CARROLL RECORD

THE RECORD'S  
SPECIAL NOTICES  
GIVE RESULTS

VOL. 29

Chesapeake & Potomac  
Telephone, 3-R

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922.

Please watch the Date  
on your Paper.

NO. 22

## BUNDLE DAY THIS SATURDAY.

Taneytown High School Will  
Receive Donations.

Rev. Dr. Elderdice, of W. M. College, delivered an address in the U. B. Church, Taneytown, last Sunday, in the interest of Near East relief; and Miss Catharine Reynolds McCormick handled the same topic in the Reformed church, in the morning; at Keyville Reformed church in the afternoon; before the Lutheran C. E. Society, in the evening, and in the Presbyterian church, in the evening, and on Monday morning, at the High School.

Miss McCormick was on the scene in the Near East, this summer, and speaks on the subject from first hand information.

She knows of the desperate needs of thousands of people over there, for clothing—our old clothing. She says it is an unusual sight to see even persons dressed with respectable poor clothing, and when one is seen well clothed, it is almost sure that such clothes had come from America. The Turks left the country in 1921, too late for the planting of many crops, and this year's crop which was possible only through seed furnished by N. E. Relief, was the first opportunity to plant the fields for eight years.

It was possible to plant only about one-third of a crop, owing to scarcity of seed, but the work was well done. This year, also, the first crop of cotton was planted, and it was much inferior in quality because the Turks cut the irrigation ditches in that part of the country. The sheep were also killed or stolen by the Turks; but through the N. E. Relief the country is being restocked, and if a stable Bolshevik government continues, in after years that section will be able to feed and clothe itself.

Old clothing will be received at the High School on Saturday—it will be "bundle day" there. It is not necessary to patch the clothing, but it should be clean. Shoes should still be fairly serviceable, and be tied together in pairs. The women and boys, over there, attend to the repair work. New cloth will also be most thankfully received, as well as raw wool.

Clothing, or shoes, of all sizes—hats not wanted—also underwear, for men, women, boys or girls. The weather is cold over there, therefore heavy clothing is preferred but almost any weight can be used, just so it is of the serviceable sort.

### Hog Cholera Notices.

We occasionally receive notices from Md. Agricultural Department, of the "reported existence" of hog cholera on certain premises. These notices are likely sent with the expectation of their being published, in the interest of preventing the spread of the disease, but there is no special request to this effect, nor are we aware of any law requiring publication.

We want to do the right thing in such cases, but as these notices are merely "reports" of the existence of the disease, and as no notices have ever been received showing when such cases no longer exist, it seems to us rather unfair to property owners to publish the notices, especially as we have seen items published denying the existence of the disease. The notices therefore, will be kept on file at this office, for the information of those who may inquire.

### Illustrated Lecture.

The new illustrated lecture, ocean to ocean, auto camping, visiting the Yellowstone and other National Parks of the Rockies, and the Pacific Coast, 125 beautiful colored scenes, will be given at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, at 7 P. M., on Sunday, December 3. Silver offering for Leysville Orphan's Home heating plant installed by the Maryland Synod. Everybody invited.

### Condensed Milk Passes for Money.

A can of American condensed milk is the most prized possession in the Near East, because it means to the owner the difference between life and death. It passes as money in other lands of want in Europe and Asia.

American relief work has been a tremendous advertisement for American products, as well as the savior of many lives. American canned milk was practically unknown in Europe eight years ago. When conditions abroad improve there will be a profitable outlet for canned milk and for many other exports which are now at a standstill. Outside of that used for relief work, little canned milk is being exported at present.

Less than 3 percent of the milk produced in the United States is canned, but the production this year will be about 23,000,000 cases of evaporated, and 5,000,000 of sweetened milk—nearly a billion and a half cans. A good deal of powdered milk is being manufactured, also.

### The Scarcity of Rabbits.

There is a scarcity in the rabbit crop, this year, said to be due to a disease that prevails in the early fall; the long drouth that causes rabbits to seek water courses to an increase in the fox family and other vermin; and to some extent the early opening of the squirrel season causes hunters to shoot rabbits out of season.

### NEW STATE ROAD URGED.

Would Connect Frederick, Liberty and Union Bridge.

The agitation of the question of the state taking over the old Liberty and Union Bridge pike, 8½ miles, by way of Johnsville, is again under way those mainly interested meeting at a banquet in Union Bridge, on Monday, at the office of the cement plant.

Webster C. Thompson, president of the Union Bridge Business Men's Association, was toastmaster, and remarks were made by D. John Markey, president of the Chamber of Commerce; David Oland, president of the Frederick County Commissioners; Charles McC. Mathias, Frederick; Thomas H. Gaither, Mayor of Union Bridge; Charles W. Melville, chairman of the Carroll County Commissioners; Blair T. Scott, president of the Tidewater Portland Cement Company; R. M. Reindollar, chief surveyor; Walter Hopkins, bridge engineer; H. C. McAvoy, purchasing agent; R. D. Miller, assistant engineer, and L. H. Stewart, secretary, representing the State Road Commission; former State's Attorney Edward O. Weant and N. Frank Thomas, Westminster; E. Stapleton and J. R. O'Brien, Jr., Baltimore and others.

All of the speakers strongly indorsed the proposed highway. Its advantages from a business viewpoint were pointed out and the rich and prosperous sections of both counties it would develop were referred to. The state roads representatives touched upon the cost and other details pertaining to the constructive work.

Eight miles of the road from Liberty to the Carroll county line, are in Frederick county and half a mile, from the line to Union Bridge, is in Carroll county. The approximate cost of the Frederick county end is between \$75,000 and \$80,000, and the cost on the Carroll County side is about \$4,000. It was agreed that both counties shall recommend that the State Roads Commission include this highway in the allotment of mileage for new roads for next year.

### Trade at Home Philosophy.

If merchants and their helpers were not a pretty good natured class of people, whose rough edges have been worn away by much contact with their home folks, they would have reason to get irritated at times.

There are some people who will send off or go to distant cities and make important purchases of clothing and house furnishings. Then when they find that they want some little trifling article in a hurry, they will down to the home store and demand that it be supplied them instantly, and blame the store if it does not have precisely what they want. They expect these stores to keep stocked up all the time on a wide variety of goods, yet they will not help supply the all around patronage which is the only basis for keeping such a general stock.

It is a tremendous convenience and advantage to have a fine group of retail stores in a town. Such establishments connect a community with sources of supply that deal all over the world. A good store supplies the comforts and essentials of civilization and it is a wonderful benefit to have it close by where you can call on its service at any moment, and get its supplies and its advice.

But people can not expect to have the kind of stores their community is entitled to on the basis of its population and wealth, if they are constantly running off to other places to buy goods. Unless they give their patronage to their home stores, the home stores can not serve them efficiently.

It is well to remember that the home stores and the men who own and operate them are a tremendous force working hard all the time to provide their community with all forms of modern equipment, to improve civic advantages and to advance prosperity. When you support them, you back up and help your community.—Frederick News.

### Bank Admits Insolvency.

Frederick, Nov. 28.—An answer to the petition for a receivership for Annan, Horner & Company, bankers, Emitsburg, was filed in court yesterday in which the respondent admitted the insolvency of the firm as alleged, and consented to the appointment of a receiver or receivers, as asked for in the bill of complaint. No reference was made to liabilities or assets.

It is thought that Judge Glenn H. Worthington will appoint a receiver this week who will immediately investigate the business of the company. Dr. Brook I. Jamison, the complainant, alleges that he deposited \$645.37 in the bank August 8, 1921, to bear 4 percent interest, and that to date none of this amount has been paid although several appeals have been made for payment.—Sun.

### Transfers of Real Estate.

William Coppersmith and wife to John E. Nelson, \$10 for 17 acres. Horatio T. Wantz, trustee to Annie M. Wilson, \$1 for 77 acres.

Annie M. Wilson, widow to Mervin L. Wilson and wife, \$135 for 5 acres.

Annie M. Wilson, widow to Mamie Koppen and husband, \$1600 for 71 acres.

John H. Young and wife to Ira E. Dorsey and wife, \$5,000 for 6 acres.

Harry S. Shoemaker and wife to John W. Shoemaker, et. al., 4 acres woodland.

Annie F. Shaelev to Chas. E. Shoemaker, \$1600 for 13 acres.

## WOLF DISBARRED AND CONVICTED

Case Will Now be Taken to Court  
of Appeals.

Harry B. Wolf, the Baltimore Attorney, who has been on trial for disbarment because of alleged unprofessional conduct, and also because of alleged conspiracy to defeat justice in the Norris murder case, was convicted on both counts before the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

Decision was rendered on Tuesday. The "nominal" punishment imposed on the misdemeanor conviction was explained by the court on two grounds; That Wolf would be severely punished by disbarment and the disbarment proceedings both were based on the same transaction—a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Imposition of sentence followed immediately on denial of a motion for a new trial for Wolf, a decision reached by vote of the full personnel of the bench, as was the disbarment decision. The penalty of disbarment was imposed by the 10 judges of the Supreme Bench; the "nominal" punishment of \$100 fine was arranged by the five judges who had sat in the conspiracy trial, these being Chief Judge Gorter and Judges Carroll T. Bond, Duffy, Stanton and Stein.

Notice at once was given by counsel for Wolf that an appeal would be taken to the Court of Appeals and Wolf was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$100, neither cash nor other collateral being required by the court. Under the decision, it appears that Wolf will be ineligible for legal practice only in Baltimore, but not in other sections of the state.

### School Tuition in 1846.

An interesting little document, the property of Harry B. Witter, near Frederick, which shows the advance in the cost of education within the past 75 years, has been brought to the News-Post. The little piece of paper, scarcely more than a scrap, contains a note from the teacher of the Mt. Pleasant school to one Aaron Baker, near Mt. Pleasant, and concerns the tuition of a young son of the latter.

The note is dated 1846 and some interesting comparisons may be drawn between the cost of education in those days and at the present time. The name of the composer of the note has been lost in the intervening years but he showed a wonderful acclutude in figures. The hand-writing is the kind so popular during the early part of the 19th century and is augmented by many flourishes calculated to lend beauty to the finished product.

From the contents of the note it would seem that Mr. Baker had received from the school master a bill for \$1.43½, the amount due on son John's schooling for the year. However, Mr. Baker considered the demand exorbitant and reminded the school teacher that he had been promised a rebate for certain time which John missed from his scholastic duties back in 1843. The worthy master had entirely forgotten his promise but upon having his memory refreshed hastened to make good. In those days it was customary to pay only for the number of days a pupil was at school.

The note, which was dated Mount Pleasant, March 31, 1846, reads as follows:

"Sir: I had forgotten that I promised to deduct off the last time of 1843. But I am still willing to do it. The time lost then was two weeks and three days for two scholars, which is twenty-six days for one. The number of days John came this winter was 41x03½ or \$1.43½. The number of days lost in 1843 was 26x03½ or \$.81. Balance due me on this time \$.62½."

The three and one-half cents mentioned was the cost of one day's tuition.—Frederick News.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, November 27, 1922.—Grace A. Boisvert administratrix of T. Fred. Boisvert, deceased, reported sale of personal property and inventory of debts due (additional.)

Eli E. Martin and William A. Martin, deceased, received order of the Court to sell real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Hull, deceased, were granted unto C. Jesse Hull, who received order to notify creditors, and returned inventory of debts due.

N. H. Baumgartner, administrator of Harry I. Reese, deceased, received order to sell stock and bonds.

Tuesday, November 28, 1922.—Letters of administration on the estate of Amelia E. Shaffer, deceased, were granted unto Horatio T. Wantz, who returned inventory of current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Kenzie Evans, deceased, were granted unto James E. Evans, who received warrant to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate of Nimrod T. Bennett, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Edna C. Leese, administratrix of George W. Leese, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell the same.

### LOSS BY MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Census Statistics of Auto Deaths Tell Only Part of Story.

Washington, Nov. 30 (Capital News Service).—The recent Census Office bulletin which presents statistics for deaths in automobile accidents for 1921, in the thirty-four States reporting, shows that 10,168 men, women and children lost their lives through accidents which can not be held to be unpreventable.

It is pointed out in the National Capital that the economic loss of such wholesale killings is enormous, no matter how conservative the figures are which enter into such calculations. Supposing that the average earning of each of the killed people was or would eventually be at the rate of one thousand dollars a year, and that the life expectancy of all those who thus died was but ten years each, and the enormous total of \$100,000,000 is reached, as the earning power wiped out by automobile accidents in one year.

National campaigns are undertaken in the interest of stamping out tuberculosis, cancer, and other diseases which yearly slay their thousands. None of them, it is pointed out among legislators in Washington who see in automobile accidents a wholly curable cancer in the body politic, are more deadly than the properly, carelessly, or drunkenly driven road vehicles. The accidents caused by them thus take a place side by side with the other plagues against which society it at war.

### A Word About Hog Cholera.

Despite the fact that hog cholera is an old offender, with a long criminal record and untold losses to his credit, he manages to continue his bold robberies on farm after farm. During the month of October, 123 outbreaks were reported in Maryland, compared to 93 last year. Of the total, 58 were primary outbreaks occurring in localities where the disease had not previously been in evidence. Garbage feeding was responsible for 31 of these 58 primary outbreaks, reports Dr. L. K. Atherton, Inspector in charge of Hog Cholera control work in Maryland.

The remainder of the 123 cases, 65 in all, were listed as secondary outbreaks and developed in communities where cholera was known to exist. Fifty-five of the 65 secondary outbreaks might have been prevented by timely vaccination for the owners of the farms where they occurred were warned of the danger and advised to give the serum treatment. You might think that farmers would have more respect for hog cholera, knowing him as long as they have.—Md. Agricultural Dept.

### Sunday School Membership.

In Baltimore, the Maryland Sunday School Association for two winters has had successful 10,000 membership campaign. The plan is now extended to the counties. Largely obtained from the denominational year books, the white Sunday School population in Carroll county is 13,596, Frederick county 22,179. (Other counties omitted for want of space.)

Not including our colored population, Maryland lacks only 2% of equaling in enrollment the best Sunday school state in the union, Pennsylvania. The Eastern Shore carries off the honors. It is expected that the giving of quotas will become a permanent plan for the state. Every county president sub-divides the quota of his county to the schools, which in turn sub-divides from Cradle Roll to Home Department. The count will be made from April 1, 1922 to April 1, 1923.

If the 300 schools in Baltimore gain 10,000 a year, the 1500 of the counties should at least do as well. In the matter of Secretaries' reports, the following counties are honor ones of the State: Frederick, Kent, Caroline, Carroll and Prince George.

### President Granville Resigns.

Presiden W. A. Granville, of Gettysburg College, tendered his resignation, on Monday, to take effect March 1, 1923. He has been president since 1910. On March 1, he will become President of the Insurance Economic Society of America, with headquarters in Chicago.

He plans to move to Chicago shortly before March 1 to take up the work of organizing a bureau of insurance education. The main object of the bureau, which according to Dr. Granville is headed by one hundred presidents of leading life, casualty and accident insurance companies in America, are to study all forms of social insurance and to conduct research work along such insurance lines.

### Buy Cook Books Now.

The "Maryland" also "Feast of Good Things" Cook Books, can be had at this office; 25c at office, or 30c when mailed. This is the time of the year for such literature, and these are both fine—get one of each, and be fully supplied for all emergencies.

### How Much Salt to Use?

A Record subscriber wants to know how much salt to use to 100 pounds of pork, for brine curing. No doubt many would like to know the answer, which perhaps depends on the heaviness of the pieces. We will publish brief answers, both for brine and dry curing—in next issue, if possible.

## PROGRESSIVES MEET IN CONFERENCE.

May Result in the Formation of  
A New Party.

A meeting of the progressive, or radical, Senators and members of the House, is scheduled for today. The head of the movement is Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who for years has had extreme views and unrewarded aspirations. He is aided by Senators Borah, of Idaho; France, of Maryland; Norris, of Nebraska; Brookhart, of Iowa; Shipstead, of Minn., and others, and by their prototypes in the House, about one-third of the entire number being Democrats.

Whether the movement will result in the formation of a new party, or only of a working bloc in Congress, remains to be seen; as it is also to be demonstrated whether the crowd can agree among themselves on either policies or leaders. Senator Johnson, of California, may also be a factor in the new development, and Borah may contest leadership with La Follette.

At any rate, the Harding administration seems due to have hard sledding in the next two years, especially as the Democrats can be depended on to work in partial harmony with, if not in complete accord with, the new political power, as a means of embarrassing their old enemy, the G. O. P.

Very much of the success of the insurgent movement will depend on how the public accepts it—how the folks back home will support their present representatives. Just now, it is largely all La Follette, who apparently owns his state, politically.

### Deer Plentiful in Penna.

Deer have been so numerous along the Lincoln Highway through the South Mountains this year, that motorists have been running them down with their automobiles and many have been killed in this manner. As a result, inmates of the state sanitarium at Mont Alto have been eating venison, for attaches of the Forestry Department and of the Game Commission seize all game animals killed in that manner, and send the meat to public institutions.

A group of students from the University of Pittsburgh ran down a deer a short distance west of Gettysburg some time ago. Game warden Leo Bushman took charge of the animal and sent the meat to the Warner Hospital.

One of the best regions in Pennsylvania for deer is in the South Mountain district, and through the heart of it runs the concrete surfaced Lincoln Highway. During the spring, summer and early fall months, deer may be seen grazing night and morning in the meadows along the Lincoln way between Cashtown and Fayetteville.

Twenty or thirty deer grazing in a meadow near Mont Alto is said to be a common sight. In such a rich game region, it is natural that there should be numerous hunting camps in the territory between Cashtown and McConnellsburg, as well as old time hotels which cater particularly to hunters.

### Increase in Grape Growing.

Total grape shipments this year will be at least 52,000 cars, or 13,000 more than were moved in any previous season. There was a large gain in eastern grapes compared with last year and with the average for the five years, 1917-1921. The three leading States growing eastern grapes—New York, Michigan, and Pennsylvania—doubled their average shipments. The first two of these States surpassed by 1,300 cars their highest previous annual record, which was in 1920, shipping 7,400 and 5,800 carloads, respectively.

With the probable movement of several hundred additional carloads, from California, that State will have a total output for this season of approximately 37,000 cars, or 4,000 more than in 1921 (despite the car shortage of this autumn) and 24,000 more than were shipped in 1917. Southern California supplied about 3,800 carloads the central district 20,000 cars, and the northern district about 13,000. Approximately two-thirds of the country's grape supply comes from California.

The fact that grape shipments have shown a steady annual increase in California and have been irregular in the eastern and northern States emphasizes the difference in weather conditions in these sections of the country. The late freeze in 1921 hit the vineyards in eastern and northern producing sections, so that little more than half an average crop of grapes was harvested last fall. The same thing occurred in 1918. But for the past six seasons California grape growers have steadily increased their output, evidently not suffering such hardships from adverse weather.

### County Postmasters Appointed.

The following Postmasters have been appointed for Carroll County—or rather, sent to the Senate for confirmation:

Woodbine, Ernest W. Pickett.  
New Windsor, Milton D. Reid.  
Hampstead, Elwood L. Mullin.  
Sykesville, William McVie.  
Taneytown, Harry L. Feiser.

### ILLITERACY IN U. S.

Other Nations lead us in Ability to Read and Write.

It may be a matter of surprise—and yet not to be wondered at when we consider that we get all sorts of undesirables from all over the world—that the United States leads the list in illiteracy. The following table shows how the various nations stand in percentage of those who can read and write.

Germany	2 percent
Denmark	2 percent
Switzerland	.5 percent
Netherlands	.6 percent
Finland	.9 percent
Norway	1.0 percent
Sweden	1.0 percent
Scotland	1.6 percent
England and Wales	1.8 percent
France	4.9 percent
United States	6.0 percent

These figures showing that six persons in every 100 in this country are illiterate, are bad enough. But there is an aspect of the question which makes our case even blacker one. The figures are based on the Federal census of 1920, and under the rules of this census a person must actually confess that he is an illiterate before being enumerated as such. The census enumerator makes no test to determine whether or not a person is an illiterate, the statement of each individual being accepted. The Federal figures also represent only those people who have had no schooling whatever. If a person has the slightest amount of schooling he is not considered illiterate.

While six persons in every 100 confessed for the Federal census their inability to read and write, the figures for the army draft present a startling contrast. Out of 1,552,256 men examined among 28 camps located in every section of the country it was found that 24.9 percent. were illiterates; in other words, one man in every four.

The main cause of this discrepancy between the census estimate and the army figures is the difference between their definition of illiteracy. The census meaning has been given. The draft meaning was a lack of the "ability to read and understand newspapers and to write letters," using the English language.

### Prohibition Law, in Turkey.

We are not in the habit of going to Turkey for specimens of law, or law enforcement, but the following news item seems to show that they are going after the enforcement of their new Prohibition law in a way that might be duplicated with profit, in this country.

"Under the Turkish Prohibition law, published Nov. 25, all alcoholic liquors in the country will be confiscated or shipped abroad, all persons convicted of manufacturing, importing or selling spirituous beverages will be fined and jailed, and those found intoxicated will be liable to imprisonment from three months to two years.

Offenders occupying Government positions will forfeit their offices. There will be no appeal from these decisions."

### William Eyer Pardoned.

William Eyer, who 16 years ago killed Howard Miller, in Gettysburg, on Decoration Day has been pardoned. He was first condemned to death, then the sentence was changed to life imprisonment, and for the past six years efforts have been made to secure his pardon. His aged parents are still living near Emmitsburg. Eyer is now about forty years old, and is said to have been a model prisoner. His wife secured a divorce after sentence was changed to life imprisonment.

### Report of Carroll County Schools.

We have received a copy of the 7th Annual Report of the Public Schools of Carroll County, for the year ending July 31, 1922. It gives a roster of the teachers, the results of various tests, statistical information, etc., and the financial report, the latter showing total receipts of \$281,156.58, and expenditures of \$280,401.45, and a balance of \$755.13.

### Frederick County Forest Fires.

The forest fire that started in the vicinity of the old Catoctin Furnace, last week, burned over about 7000 acres of mountain before it was gotten under control. Another fire burned over 1000 acres near Black Rock hotel, and two other fires at Weyerton and Knoxville burned over several hundred acres.

Five thousand dollars was paid for a single branch of red apples in Ferrell, New Jersey, by a nursery firm. Record and agreement of purchase have been filed with the county clerk. The owner received \$1,000 outright for the purchase of the apple branch, and will receive \$4,000 additional in installments at the rate of two cents each for every tree budded from this branch, which is to remain on the tree in the orchard.

The general government is being urged to use its power in the direction of stamping out the Ku Klux Klan, which is held to be a dangerous secret power in this country, having immense proportions. The initiative in this direction has been taken by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, in a letter to Attorney-General Dougherty, stating claims and alleged offenses.

## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

### Increasing Auto Accidents.

From everywhere, in increasing numbers, come accounts of increased deaths and accidents due to the great increase in motor travel over improved streets and highways, and it is becoming increasingly evident that there must be more restrictions, more severe penalties for law violations, and more state police.

The prevailing opinion is centering on one means of curtailment of accidents—more rigid examination of licensed drivers, as to their physical and mental ability, especially with reference to eyesight and sobriety. It is also becoming more clear, that speed, even when controlled by careful drivers, is a very great danger on crowded narrow highways.

Good eyesight, good judgment, well balanced nerves and the "safety first" inclination, are the essentials of a fit driver. The one ready to "take a chance," or who indulges ever so lightly in "home brew," or "bootleg," is an unfit one. It is also growing to be acknowledged, that legal speed limits must be reduced, especially in cities and towns.

Eye tests, and general knowledge of the handling of motor vehicles, must play a more important part in the issuing of licenses. All states are considering the situation carefully, and it is probable that legislatures generally will have new amendments and laws before them when they meet again.

### Who Started It?

It would be hard to tell exactly. Away back as far as most voters remember, there was a Prohibition party—say about forty years. It never amounted to a great deal in the way of producing results, but, it had one virtue—stick-to-activeness. It hung on, and could not be shaken off; it was laughed at, but still it stayed on the job.

Perhaps it would not be correct to say that the Prohibition party fathered the Anti-Saloon League. If we recall the facts correctly, the Prohibitionists did not fancy its rival, in the beginning. But, the youngsters played politics "according to Hoyle" and the Prohibition party quit—but not the movement. We do not know it to be true, but it would almost seem that in the make-up of the originators of the Anti-Saloon League, there must have been a lot of reformed booze-hoisters who also had played an expert game of regular old-fashioned sinful politics, for keeps.

At any rate, they very early made both office holders and political leaders, take notice that a good many votes were ready for delivery, on certain conditions. This may not have been the start of what we mean. Away back somewhere in history, there was a "Populist" movement, and a "Free-silver" excitement, and later the "Bull Moose" affair. But, these started, and then stopped, too soon for a lasting demonstration to be made.

As successes go, in connection with "the delivery of the goods," the Anti-Saloon League has been considerable of a "starter," and has played an exceedingly fine hand in getting what it wants out of politics, through actual field work. So, for want of better memory as to who, or what, may have caused office holders and political leaders in the past to "stop, look and listen" to a greater extent than the Anti-Saloon League, we feel inclined to conclude that the League "started it."

Where it is going to end, nobody knows. Of course, the Anti-Saloon Leaguers are demonstrating that they can play the game too—they always did before, but not so openly. Union labor is doing it; the American Legion is a close imitator, and now the Farmers are preparing to follow suit.

This is perhaps, "practical politics"

but under a truer name, it is "class legislation." Years ago, the railroads and express companies, and the so-called money interests secured "favor" through legislation—"gum shoe," and the "third house" methods—but "class legislation" just the same. Both are wrong in principle; but, what is to be done about it?

"United we stand" has come to mean, our own selfish union, and the motto is, "the end justifies the means." Sometimes we say "necessity is the mother of invention" but it is equally as true to say that one invention begets another—one patent is improved on almost before the original gets a start. The very things we complain of most—monopoly and force—are used by the complainers, as well as by the complained-of, and there is no end to the game.

### The Country Editor Job.

The country editor is a great fellow. He has wonderful power and influence. Comes into direct contact with real live people in a "Hello Bill" friendly way. His opinion on public questions are apt to be sound, because genuine and unthought. He is the most valuable asset the country has, because of the power he has to rightly direct general political and moral thought, and to forward community interests.

These ideas are not original, but represent a composite growing out of several articles recently read the purpose of which may have been to make the perusing editor form a good opinion of himself, then show gratitude to the authors, in a satisfactory financial way. At any rate, a suspicious editor might take that view, rather than appropriate the taffy as his, by right—and free of charge.

The country editor has the "direct contact" all right, but that his influence is "wonderful" is a fact known least of all to himself, if known at all. He is rather apt to think that his "direct contact" is the very thing that disillusionizes, and that the "Bills" who know him so well are thereby all the more apt to follow the counsel of some high-brow editor in a mail-order city, from whence cometh great values—even bargains in wisdom and advice.

The country editor, as he is, is more or less in doubt as to whether his "editorship" is worth the effort—whether it would not be cheaper, more popular, and less work, to fill up his reservations with plate matter, and thereby grow less gray hairs and nervous indigestion. If "Bill" learns anything from the country editor, or is in anyway grateful to him for being set straight on matters in particular or general, the said "Bill" keeps the information very much to himself.

After some little experience with the country editor job, we are of the opinion that he is regarded more or less as a necessary evil, and the less he "edits" the more popularity he gets away with; for we have it fully straight through this "direct contact" route that the average country newspaper reader is not hanging on the fence waiting for guidance, but resents any interference with doing as he dinged pleases, no matter who hands him counsel.

### Harding's "Dry" Views Unchanged.

President Harding has not changed his views on Prohibition as the result of the election, it was said officially at the White House last week, but he has not failed to take cognizance of the growing hostility toward the operation of prohibition enforcement. Mr. Harding is convinced that prohibition and its enforcement will be a live political issue for some time to come, and made that view the burden of his recent letter to Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson and E. C. Stokes, chairman of the New Jersey Republican Committee.

The attitude of the President on the subject was disclosed to that extent by the evident intention of clearing up some of the mystery surrounding the two letters which have been seized upon by the "wets" as lending encouragement to their program of liberalization of the Volstead act. It was made plain that both of the communications were written to persons who had sought or suggested a formula by which the liquor question might be taken out of politics.

The President's experience in public life, it was said, has led him to believe that prohibition is in American politics to stay and must be dealt with as a public question by those in office. It was made apparent also that Mr. Harding had no intention of making public the letters, and regards the incident as closed with the exposition of his position.

### 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

### Gen. Pershing on "Peace."

The following is a portion of Gen. Pershing's address, on Armistice Day, in New York, before the National Civic Federation:

"As in the World War, we declined to allow our army to lose its identity or to be submerged in the commands of other nations, so should we now resist all efforts to have our strength and influence used for ulterior purposes foreign to our own ideals. As we then insisted upon one American army upon an American front under the American flag, so should we now insist in world affairs that all America's strength be consecrated to service under the will of our own citizens and for the maintenance of our conception of American destiny.

But it is often difficult to determine the will of our citizens. Local issues too often fill the minds of our representatives in official positions and of our own people to the exclusion of both national and international problems. Strange theories and panaceas have been suggested to the confusion of the public mind. The doctrine of internationalism has found far too many advocates in our midst, and not alone among those who come to us with ulterior purpose, but among many of our own people. It is in opposition to fallacious theories that threaten our national life that thoughtful men are bound by the closest ties.

While eagerly wishing to associate ourselves in any clear understanding to promote peace and good relations with every other nation, it is vital that we always maintain the priceless heritage of American nationalism guaranteed by our forefathers when they framed the Constitution, and for which so many of our countrymen have fought and died. If we are to keep the faith of our fathers we cannot rest secure alone in the certainty that the heart of the nation is sound, for security depends upon a rational policy of national defense as the only means whereby we can preserve the things for which we stand. The courage to strike for our ideals is from the heart, but it is the arm that strikes the blow.

It is the duty of every one of us to prevent our country from paying unnecessary penalties through future wars, not alone the penalty in human lives, but the penalty measured by dollars and cents. We cannot return to pre-war conditions, although from the unthinking we constantly hear demands that we shall return to pre-war appropriations. It cannot be forgotten that with those meager expenditures for military purposes we found ourselves in a world conflict entirely unprepared. For should we blind ourselves to the fact that the billions expended as the cost of the war would have provided adequate readiness in time of peace for a hundred years, and might even have made our participation in the World War unnecessary.

We precipitously enter war without thought of cost, and then we proceed to figure expense without thought of war. We cannot expect to stand even partially ready for the sure maintenance of our ideals without paying for that readiness, and obligations demand that we stand ready. The question we must answer is whether we shall pay in dollars in our days of peace, or in dollars and lives when war comes upon us. The glamour of the victory should not dull the recollection of its tremendous cost.

And now we come down to what we actually need from a defensive standpoint. Generally speaking, it would include a reasonable nucleus for the development of an army, a completely equipped and well-balanced and fully manned navy, within the limits of international agreement, and adequate means for transporting an army and supplying both an army and navy abroad as we were required to do in 1917 and 1918. A defensive attitude often requires offensive operations, and we cannot rely upon others to transport and supply us under those conditions.

It is folly not to profit by the lessons of experience, as it would be folly to permit the development of militarism in America. We only ask the merest skeleton of an army, but it should always be alert, wide-awake, and have sufficient officers, including those of the National Guard and Reserves, to man any force that might be required. I speak of the navy in this connection, because, notwithstanding the recent radical reduction under international agreement, there are those who would abolish it altogether, and thus render us as powerless in international affairs as an infant in its cradle."

## Do You Know?

—that Royal Baking Powder is made from Cream of Tartar?

—that Cream of Tartar is derived from grapes—rich, ripe, healthful grapes grown in the famous vineyards of southern France?

That is why Royal is so wholesome and healthful, why it gives the food such a fine, even texture and such a delicious, appetizing flavor.

It Contains No Alum  
Leaves No Bitter Taste

### PARROT WON OUT IN END

Bird's Profanity Too Much for Budding Prima Donna Who Disturbed the Late Sleeper.

For the past two months a resident of a rather fashionable house has been annoyed, during the early morning hours, by the vocal efforts of a young woman who imagines that she is a second Galli-Curci. Inasmuch as the one of the male persuasion works until the early hours of morn he desires to sleep during the early morning period, but the endeavor of the maid to reach the high notes precludes any possibility of a continuous slumber. A request that vocal practice be not indulged in until after ten in the morning brought only an indignant sniff from the high C seeker. Last week the man in question went over to Baltimore and purchased a parrot, one that gave the impression that it had been badly moth eaten; it, however, possessed a vocabulary of profanity that was appalling, to say the least. He installed the bird in his room and taught it to cut loose on its line of lingo whenever the aspirant for operatic honors began her morning barrage. For a week it was a toss-up between the parrot and the maiden, the latter capitulated a day or so ago. The man sent the parrot out to board and he now sleeps until 10 and 10:30.—Washington Star.

### Many Jobs Lead to Army.

Salesmen and clerical workers are in the majority of the men applying for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army, according to a tabulation of the professions, trades and business callings of the men reporting to the Second corps headquarters on Governor's Island, says the New York Times. The great variety of positions held by those who visit headquarters is said by the authorities to be ample proof that the old "russian idea" that a man has to be born to soldiering has been "knocked into a cocked hat," and that today a man may be anything from an auditor to an oil salesman and yet have equal chance for success in the military profession, provided he has the necessary mental, moral and physical qualifications.

### Corrected Daily, More Apt.

"When you see a sign in front of a gasoline filling station reading 'Tested Daily' it may not mean much," Frank W. Tucker, chief of state weights and measures inspector, says: "The measuring pumps may be tested daily, but what the consumer wishes to know is whether they are corrected daily. Not long ago I found a pump that was shorting motorists many gallons a day, and there was that sign up in front. I told them they better change it to 'Corrected Daily' and make sure they live up to it." Mr. Tucker said he finds many pumps are short measures, and estimated that motorists pay for "hundreds of thousands of gallons they never burn up."—Indianapolis News.

### Evanescence.

Crabshaw—Why, I gave you money to have a permanent wave put in your hair.

Mrs. Crabshaw—But that was several weeks ago.—New York Sun.

### Since Skirts Are Long.

"Have you saved up anything for a dainty day?"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "A pair of silk stockings."

### Pleased Them All.

Dor seems to be equally popular with both boys and girls in the neighborhood in which she lives.

I asked my nephew why they all liked her so well.

"I guess it's because she's just as much boy girl as girl girl," he answered.—Exchange.

### Maryland Names.

Maryland cities and towns received their names largely from Indian tribes, their lodges once dotting the shores of Maryland's fine streams. The Maryland Academy of Sciences mentions the following tribes which have left their imprint on the state, although the names now in use have been changed somewhat: The Secwocomocos, the Patapscoos, the Pamunacocks, the Yawacomicos, the Patuxents, the Wicomicos, the Nanticookes and the Delawares.—Baltimore News.

## 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 Percalé, 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.

## Such a Difference

When things are booming, values are inflated and the dollar you SPEND is worth only about half its normal value. But the dollar that is SAVED at such a time is worth as much as it ever was.

See the difference? That's why this bank has so persistently urged the people to save their money right along. Deflation of values and adjustment of prices do not adversely affect the dollar on deposit. In fact they enhance its value. It pays to save at any time and all the time, especially if your savings are deposited in our reliable Bank.

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# HOME TOWN HELPS

## PLAN FOR "CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Indianapolis Has Society to Encourage the Extension of Front and Rear Flower Garden.

A Congregationalist pastor of New England has written a book in which he claims that art and religion are essentially one and that for this reason he would have religious life surrounded by a beautiful environment. He has in mind especially church architecture and decoration, and the making of worship a beautiful thing, but he would undoubtedly be an enthusiastic upholder of the plan of the new Indianapolis Flower society for beautifying the front and rear yards of city homes.

With the beginning that has been made Indianapolis has many beautiful districts, but it has the possibilities of being one of the most beautiful cities in the country—enthusiastic residents say of the world—if all citizens will help to achieve it. This flower society's work is not one that involves large expenditures, either to individuals or to the organization itself. Its purpose is to be advisory, to supply seeds when necessary, to give instructions as to the methods of cultivation of different plants and in general to arouse interest in the undertaking. Its members have visions of seeing a city full of flower gardens, of vacant lots covered with a growth of petunias or nasturtiums or golden glow from seeds sown in the spring, instead of the usual crop of weeds. They are even so hopeful that they look forward to a time when the occupant of the humblest cottage will feel inspired to do his part, along with his neighbors, through the improvement of his premises. Is it an impossible dream? It should not be.—Indianapolis Star.

## ARE THE NATION'S BULWARK

Un-Americanism Will Never Thrive Where the Majority of People Own Their Own Homes.

In the midst of so much restlessness there is inescapable the impression of the persistent stirring of an undercurrent of radicalism. The feeling is almost as un-American as is the affliction, but is none the less convincing for that reason. For the feeling is by reaction to the fact. In such case, apprehensiveness is a logical sequence, were it not allayed by certain fundamental factors in American life.

From coast to coast and north to south the United States is a country populated by nearly 50 per cent of families living under their own vine and fig tree, figuratively speaking. In short, there are by census showing nearly 11,000,000 persons who own their homes in the population of the states. The average, taking the country as a whole, is 45 per cent of the families as domiciled in homes owned by their heads.

The owned home is an anchor of hope always. It is an insurance, and it is reinforced by other millions of homes not home-owned that are just as loyal to the country, the Constitution and the flag.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

## Planting Nut Trees.

One of many beautiful things that people in this part of the country might do, but neglect for want of a little foresight, is the planting of nut-bearing trees along the highways. Especially now when we are spending millions of dollars on the roadbed I want to emphasize this idea for the comfort and pleasure of future generations. I have not got over my boyish delight in gathering and eating nuts.

The walnut is native throughout this region and is a long-lived, stately tree, valuable for its beautiful wood, as our government found when it came to buy the scattered few available for gunstocks. It is almost no trouble to grow, so every community should have miles of walnuts on the roads where everybody could help himself.—Correspondence Chicago Daily News.

## Civics Without Textbooks.

Our larger cities have lately instituted a departure in the teaching of civics in elementary schools. Textbooks are discarded and the outcome of several months' test is most encouraging. New York has instructed the children in 21 subjects, from the food of the city and the dispensation of public charities to the part of the citizen in government and the management of the schools. First-hand demonstrations have been given of the work of the fire department, and the "project method" sets the children to cleaning up and beautifying the school grounds. The benefits have already extended to entire communities.—Scientific American.

## Spoiling It All.

"Do you know that next Tuesday is our wedding anniversary?"  
"Now, why do you want to go and bring that up, just when there seemed every prospect of a nice, pleasant, peaceful evening for once?"

## Use for Army Gas Mask.

The army gas mask has been found good for use on locomotives moving through railroad tunnels, but it does not protect against carbon monoxide gas found in mines or gases found in burning buildings.

# JUST FUN



## LACKING IN CONSIDERATION

As long as the grass in a Chicago public park is healthy and green the citizens seem to look upon it as some sort of garden and keep off of it, as the signs command them. When it begins to die out, however, their respect for it instantly vanishes.

A man in a hurry started one day to cut across a yellow patch in the upper park, but was stopped by a policeman. "What difference does it make?" demanded the citizen. "The grass is half dead already."

"Sure," said the indignant officer, "if ye had a sick friend would ye be walking on his stomach?"—Harper's Magazine.

## An Ideal Tenant.

Applicant—You advertised for a janitor, sir. I am a married man—no children; neat, honest, patient and tactful.

Landlord—I regret that the place is supplied, my friend—but wait! Couldn't I secure you as a tenant?

## A Reputation to Maintain.

"I notice you have certain pet phrases you put into all your editorials."

"I have to do that in self-defense," replied the editor of the Chiggersville Clarion.

"Why so?"  
"To refute the base insinuation that they are written by my office boy."

## Unskilled Help.

A couple of tourists were gazing at the sculptured front of a certain church, when one of them quoted the remark about art being the handmaid of religion.

"If that is so," returned the other, glancing again at the crudely carved figures, "Religion ought to give her a month's notice."

## His Goal Won.

"You have no ambition," complained his young wife.

"Not now," he replied indolently.

"You never did have any."

"Oh, yes, I did; but I achieved my ambition when I acquired a rich father-in-law."



## A BACK NUMBER

Her Father—You'd better be good to young Slowboy. He's a fine fellow—plenty of horse sense.

Sally Speedup—Horse sense won't help these days. He doesn't know a radiator from a spark plug.

## In Jungletown.

Said Miss Giraffe, "I wear, you see my wrist-watch 'round my neck; I do it by request, because the town clock is a wreck."

## A Telling Stroke.

The hare easily caught up with the tortoise. "Well, old man, you're not much of a runner, are you?" he sneered.

"No," admitted the tortoise. "I'm not, I think I'll try for the crew. You see, I'm quite at home in the shell."

## Selfish Man.

Bluebeard—You have the freedom of the entire house excepting the closet. This, you must never enter.

His Eighth Wife—Do you mean to keep an entire closet for yourself when I haven't room to hang half my things?

## Chance to Observe.

"There's one thing about the new styles."

"What, for instance?"

"I never realized before there were so many good-looking girls in this town."

## In Danger.

"Guess I'll have to pen up my goat. He used to loaf around wagons parked in the village square and eat hay."

"Well?"  
"But now he's learning to drink gasoline."

## Out.

"He borrowed a quarter from me, but I wish it had been ten dollars."

"Why?"

"He'd remember borrowing ten dollars, but he'll forget all about the quarter."

## Handicapped.

"So Bill married that plump little girl who used to giggle so much."

"Yes. Bill evidently believes in a short wife and a merry one."

## Nothing to Hinder.

He—I cannot go to the theater so often—I must think about my bills.

She—Well—can't you think about your bills in the theater?

# HomeTown Helps

## ROCK MAPLE FIRST CHOICE

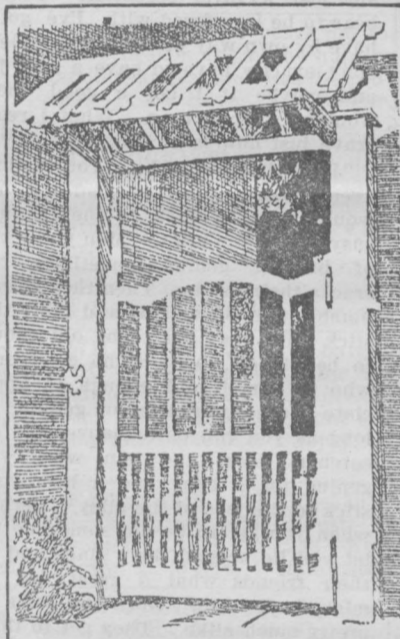
Good Reasons for Its Being the Favorite Tree for Streets of the Small Town.

Roughly speaking, trees are used for one of three purposes. The first, street planting, is that which is most apt to come within our ken. Frequently, especially in new towns and "developments," certain trees are to be planted along certain streets; and householders are asked to "do their bit" by purchasing and setting out trees to stand before their homes. The selection is generally made by a committee, often upon a slight knowledge of the subject, based, perhaps, upon other plantings which have been made elsewhere under their observation, perhaps not particularly successful plantings. The argument is that one must have something, and as there are not so very many kinds of trees one must stick to those one has seen, since anything out of the common probably will not grow. And so the decision is made.

This method of selection, perhaps, may account for the widespread planting of the rock maple in American small-town streets. The choice of this tree is one against which the tree lover should, and the tree knower will, protest. The rock maple is not particularly fast growing. It is awkward in its habit, and is brittle and frail. It is not as decorative as many of its sturdier brethren, and when so many better trees may be had at no greater trouble and expense, its popularity is difficult to understand.

For streets there is no tree superior to the Norway maple. With its symmetrical form and luxuriant foliage, which turns so beautiful in the fall, no other maple surpasses it. It grows with fair rapidity and it is sturdy and resistant.—Amelia Hill in Art and Decoration.

## ARTISTIC GATE



The garden gate may be as artistic as a front door, even if gates are tucked away at the foot of the flower garden. The design from the Builders' Age offers many suggestions. It is, perhaps, better looking without the pergola effect if used for the small garden.

## Apple Trees in Parkways.

In Flossmoor, Ill., apple trees were planted in the parkways when the subdivision was laid out years ago. The trees have been neglected both as to spraying and pruning, but they have grown well and are now bearing. When the suburb is built up the home owners will be able to take care of the trees and reap a harvest each year from their parkway space.

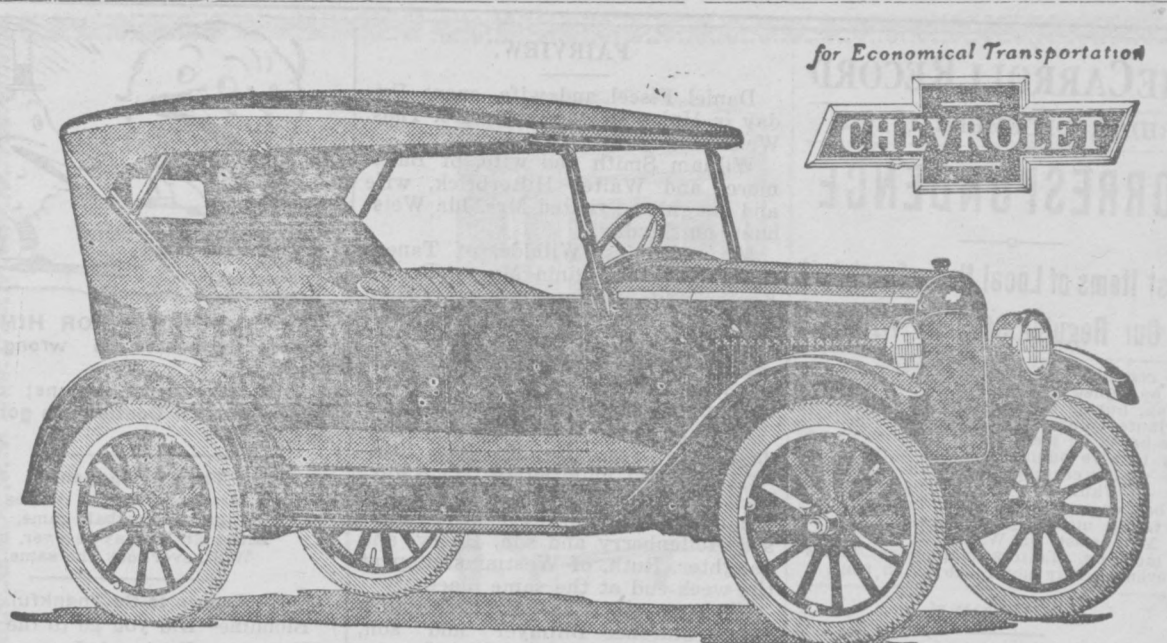
While the ornamental value of an apple tree in such a place may be open to debate, there is no question about its being superior to the Carolina poplars which most subdivisions plant, and the apple trees ought to be a better selling point. They are good for 50 years, and begin to bear fruit just about the time the Carolina poplar is ready to cut down.—Chicago Daily News.

## New Roofs for New Houses.

New ideas in roofs are being adopted everywhere. No longer do we see two or three types or roofs, to the exclusion of others. The Gothic, pointed and daring, with long sloping roof with its appearance of being thatched; the low dormer with its many mullioned windows; the roof with a touch of Moorish in its lines—these are only a few of the types seen in the new houses.

## "Dail Eireann."

The meaning of "Faisle Dail Eireann" (or F. D. E.), commonly called "Dail Eireann"—according to a statement made in one of the new volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica—is "Members of the Assembly of Ireland," a title given to themselves by members of the Irish republican party. With the signing of the Irish Free State treaty, however, republicanism has been dropped by a majority of the members. The pronunciation of "Dail Eireann" is "dahl eerah."



## Announcing 1923 SUPERIOR Models

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles.

The 1923 SUPERIOR models—one of which is here illustrated—represent the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation ever established.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and added facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

## Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternerstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

## Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Five Passenger Touring	\$525
Two Passenger Roadster	510
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications. Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

## OHLER'S GARAGE

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wherever loved ones are waiting  
The toller to kiss and caress,  
Though in Bradstreet's he hasn't a rating,  
He is still a splendid success.

If the dear ones who gather about him  
And know what he's striving to do  
Have never a reason to doubt him,  
Is he less successful than you?  
—Edgar Guest.

## PANCAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

With the chilly days of fall we enjoy hot cakes for breakfast; chicken with a corn fritter or cake is good for dinner, and a satisfying luncheon dish is:

**Potato Pancake.**—Pare three large potatoes and let them stand in cold water for three or four hours, or let soak overnight. Grate them in a bowl and add one beaten egg, one-half cupful of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Season well with salt, pepper and add milk to make a pouring batter. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with sausage.

Sweet potato pancakes are delicious when served with veal or chicken. Prepare in the same manner as the Irish potato.

When serving hamburger steak place the well-cooked cake on a small cake of molded rice and pour over all a rich tomato sauce. The rice may be made by stirring a small portion into a pancake batter; then fry as usual.

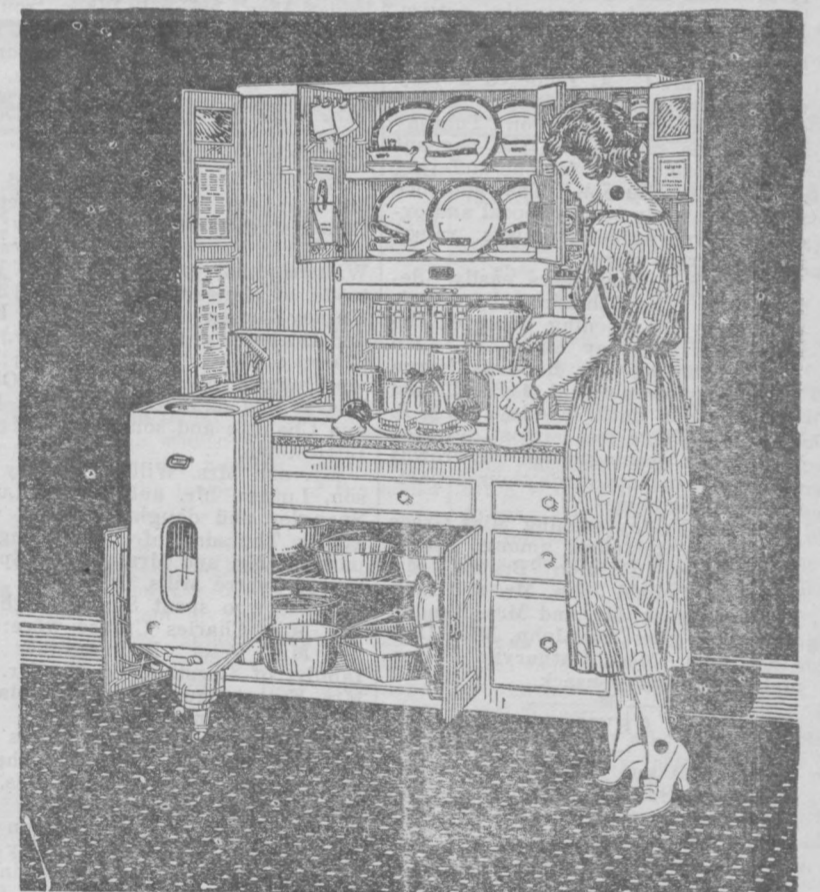
For a luncheon dish spread a hot cake with creamed chicken, ham or any meat or appetizing leftover; roll up and serve piping hot.

For the oyster lover here is one to try. Make a rather thick batter, add the oysters chopped coarsely after parboiling them in their own liquor. Serve the cakes in an overlapping border around a boiled fish.

Pancakes spread with sausage meat is a very good breakfast dish. Fry a large, thin cake, brush with sausage fat, spread with cooked sausage meat, roll and lay on a hot platter; two will be enough for the ordinary portion.

**French Pancakes.**—These are the jelly-filled pancakes; spread the hot-buttered cakes with jelly, jam, marmalade or any desired preserve. Roll up, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve. These cakes may be baked the size of a dessert plate; spread with the butter and filling, piled like layer cake, then cut and serve.

Nellie Maxwell  
Subscribe for the RECORD



## This week we show the Famous Sellers Mastercraft ---KITCHEN CABINET---

We handle the finest and best Kitchen Cabinets that can be bought, regardless of price—we handle Sellers, Hoosier, Nappanee, and McDougall Cabinets. We also handle a line of low priced Cabinets, which meet the needs of those who cannot buy the better makes. It is our aim, no matter what line of Furniture, to handle only satisfactory goods. We buy from the Nation's best factories, yet at all times we keep our prices at the very lowest figure.

If you want Furniture—if you need Furniture—order now, and you will save money, as Furniture of every kind is advancing, or has already advanced. Order early, the goods you wish for Christmas; shipments are slow and freight embargoes in effect.

## C. O. FUSS & SON, FURNITURE DEALERS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS TANEYTOWN, MD.

## LOST Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 81930 for \$9.14, dated August 26, 1921, drawn to the order of Annie Lutz, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

ANNIE LUTZ.

## Farm for Sale.

Containing 91½ Acres cleared Land, 6½ Acres good timber, improved with all good buildings—Barn and Wagon Shed, new. Also young orchard and fruit of all kinds. Located at Kump, along the Taneytown and Littlestown road.

Possession April 1, 1923. Terms to suit. Apply to—

THOMAS C. ECKER, Kump, Md.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Nancy Plowman who has been in bed four years suffering from paralysis and a broken hip bone, had improved some, and last Monday she attempted to get out of bed and had another fall seriously hurting the well hip. On Friday she reached the age of 91 years. She was visited by some friends who remembered her with gifts and cards. The Lutheran Missionary Society, gave her a "Sunshine box" which she enjoys opening one package each day.

The fruit and vegetables given for the Lutheran Deaconess Home was packed and forwarded last week. The donation was unusually good this year.

Miss Nettie Myers was called to Baltimore last week on account of the serious illness of her brother Howard Myers' wife.

Margaret Stultz who was operated on at the Frederick Hospital for appendicitis is home again.

Mrs. George Staub, and Miss Nellie Hann both left on Tuesday for some stay in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Burrah's mother, Mrs. J. Reck has been visiting the family the past week.

Dr. J. J. Weaver's left for their winter visit in Washington on Wednesday.

Miss Beach a lady who has been over seas in the Relief Work, spoke in the Lutheran Church Sunday morning, describing the needs and horrors of Armenia and other places.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The Lyceum Board of Blue Ridge College announces its next program for Tuesday, December 5, at 8 P. M. The Cavan Welsh Singers will furnish the entertainment. This company of Welsh Singers is making a tour of America and is represented as being of high caliber. The program is varied, one part being devoted strictly to Welsh music and the other portion of a popular operatic nature, given in costume. Mr. Jones is a baritone of well known reputation.

The Y. M. C. A. rendered a very splendid pageant entitled "Every girl" in the gymnasium on Tuesday night. The purpose of the pageant was to raise money for the suffering students of Europe. The audience responded nobly to the appeal and over two hundred dollars was raised for this great work.

Blue Ridge basketball easily defeated the Mile Athletic club, of Baltimore, in the opening game of the season on Saturday night. The Thanksgiving holidays began Wednesday evening, at 4 P. M., and will continue until Monday, at 8 P. M. The college was almost deserted Wednesday evening when the crowds of happy students made their departure for their homes.

On last Friday evening Miss Grace Rinehart, entertained among others at her home in Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Donald John, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bousack, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Speerlein, Miss Eva John, Miss Dorothy John, Miss Katharine Leiter, and Miss Olga Bousack.

KEYMAR.

Ross Galt and wife, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Robert Galt and wife.

Mrs. Frank Zentz spent a few days in York, with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Fields.

W. F. Cover and wife, and David Newman, spent from Friday until Sunday with Carroll Cover and family, of Brunswick.

Mrs. Mary Birely and daughter, spent Wednesday in Frederick.

J. Price Robertson and Mrs. W. F. Cover, motored to Baltimore, on Wednesday, to see Mrs. Robertson, who is at the hospital and is improving.

Mrs. Edward Hively and son, Edward, Jr., Cover and Kenneth Smith, J. Price Robertson, David Newman and W. F. Cover and wife, spent Thanksgiving with Charles Gardner and family, of Blue Ridge Summit.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Nora Forney, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her parents, A. N. Forney and wife.

Miss Bernice Ritter is visiting relatives in Gettysburg.

Harry Cluts, wife and family, spent Sunday with George Cluts and wife.

Miss Mildred Deberry, of near Detour, visited her uncle and aunt, Geo. Frock and wife, a few days last week.

Mrs. Percilla Moser and son, of Owings Mills, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers.

Mrs. George Cluts is suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

Earl Roop and wife, and Charles Roop, of Detour, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. George Roop and wife.

Little Miss Vivian Haines, of near Emmitsburg, is visiting her grandparents, James A. Kiser and wife.

Practice has begun here for the Sunday Schools Christmas services. The Lutheran Sunday School will hold their service Saturday evening, Dec. 23. The Reformed Sunday School will hold their service Sunday evening, Dec. 24.

FAIRVIEW.

Daniel Fisel and wife, spent Friday in Union Bridge, with Mrs. Thos. Weishaar.

William Smith and wife, of Baltimore, and Walter Hiltbrich, wife and daughters, visited Mrs. Ida Weishaar, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhide, of Taneytown, Misses Virginia Myers, Beulah Keefer and Margaret Baust, visited Harry Bollinger and family, on Sunday.

Jack Woods, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his cousins, David Carbaugh and sisters.

Visitors at J. T. Reinaman's, Sunday, were: Jesse Stuller, John Stuller, wife and children of Pen-Mar; Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Samuel Reinaman, also Mrs. Howard Hollenberry and son, Harry, and daughter, Ruth, of Westminster, spent the week-end at the same place.

Visitors at Charles Carbaugh's were: Clarence Billmyer and son, Wilbur; Guy Billmyer, Mr. Osman, Mr. Phillips, Mervin Powers and wife all of Baltimore; Mrs. Sarah Warner, Mr. Charles Lippy, wife and daughter, Samuel Warner and wife, Mrs. Harry Keefer and daughters, and Harry Bollinger, wife and children, Madeline and Abertine.

Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, visited in Union Bridge, on Saturday. Mrs. Reinaman and daughter, and Miss Reda Strawsburg, also called on Mrs. Norman Boston, of that place.

BRIDGEPORT.

John Ohler and wife, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday with his parents, Emory Ohler and wife.

Miss Carrie Naill, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Hess, of near Harney, who has been ill.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, Jones Baker and Masret Harold Cornell, visited at the home of Edgar Miller and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Jones Baker and wife, visited at the home of Elmer Hess, on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Louise Fuss, of near Emmitsburg, spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Hockensmith.

Chester Ohler, wife and son, spent Sunday evening with Asbury Fuss and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. De Fonte and children, and Mrs. Bretzler, of Waynesboro, were recent callers at the home of H. W. Baker.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church will hold their Christmas entertainment on Christmas eve, Sunday Dec. 24, at 7:30.

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.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sippling, Mrs. D. Wintrose and grandson, David Wintrose, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna and Odella, and son, Harvey, Jr., and Clarence Hoover, of Glen Dale; Melvin Duttera, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver and daughters, Edith, Rose and Charlotte and son, Lewis, of near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eppley and son, Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Centre Mills.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner and family, of Chestnut Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumgardner and daughter, Dellie, of near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers and daughter, Minnie, and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Study, of near Piney Creek.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eckenrode and daughters, Doris, Evelyn and Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spalding and daughter, Elizabeth, and sons, Malcolm and Fred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Collins, of Littlestown.

Franklin Stear, spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Howard Cole and family, of near Stonersville.

Misses Eleanor Starr, Esther Crouse Lottie Yealy, and Ruth Crouse, of Littlestown, spent last Thursday afternoon with Miss Alta Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler and son, Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at York, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler.

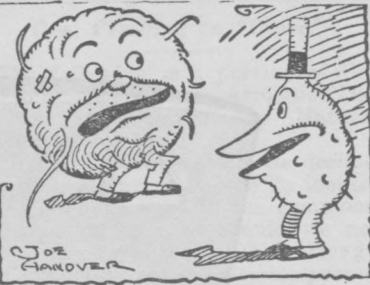
Good Health.

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.

A Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tallott, near Uniontown, gave a sumptuous dinner, on Thursday, Nov. 23, in honor of their son and wife, nee Clara Slonaker.

The guests were: Rev. J. H. Hock and family, George W. Slonaker and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and mother, Mrs. M. Catherine Gilbert, Mrs. Will Caylor and sons, George and James, of Uniontown; Harry Cashman and family, Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Garner and sister, Miss Emma Garner, Linwood.



TOO MUCH FOR HIM

1st Germ—What's wrong with you?  
2nd Germ—Oh heavens; one of those infernal Cootles has gotten on me.

Then It Happened.

A stranger dared to referee a prairie football game. Although he may recover, he will never look the same.

Reason to Be Thankful.

Blondine—Did you go to the circus?  
Brunetta—Yes, and I am certainly glad of it.

Blondine—Why?

Brunetta—Because ever since I saw the hippopotamus I have been more satisfied with my shape.

Proof of McKie's Cleverness.

"Doe ye speak to McKie?"  
"No; I always steer clear of any one sharper than myself."

"Hoo doe ye ken he's sharper than ye?"

"He once had a chance to marry my wife and didn't.—London Tit-Bits.

Nothing Is Higher.

He—Yes, I certainly like good food, and always look forward to the next meal.

She—Why don't you talk of higher things once in a while?

He—But, my dear, what is higher than food?—London Answers.

Disadvantage of Delay.

"Didn't you get any letters at all?" asked Jamie's mother when he returned from the postoffice.

"No, mamma," he replied soberly. "Next time you'll have to send me earlier, 'cause when I got there they was all gone."

A Flip Flapper.

"What's your favorite hymn?" one of those inquiring reporters asked a flapper the other day.

"I've got three or four," she answered promptly, "but I think I like Harry the best."



TAKING WHAT COMES

Philosophic Citizen—You must take what you can get these days.  
Worsey One—Yes, but some of these telephone numbers I got aren't of the slightest use to me.

A Surprise Party.

(For The Record.)

A surprise party was tendered Mr. John Heltbride, on the evening of November 13, in honor of his birthday. About ninety friends gathered and spent a most delightful evening in various social pleasures.

Those present were: John W. Heltbride and wife, George Nusbaum and wife, Ralph Starnier and wife, Howard Rodkey and wife, Charles Flickinger and wife, Howard Maus and wife, Charley Maus and wife, I. F. Blizard and wife, Oscar Myers and wife, Wilbert Hess, wife and daughter, Maxine, Harry Lambert, wife and daughter, Earl Haines, wife and son, Raymond, Stanley Stoner and wife and daughter, Frances, Lawrence Haines, wife and son, Lawrence Jr., Misses Margaret Rinehart, Truth Maus, Corn Halter, Grace Spangler, Alice Brown, May Unger, Celia Weller, LaRue Wilson, Naomi Rodkey, Ruthanna Myers, Ruthanna Rodkey, Margaret Halter, Carrie Hiner, Grace Rodkey, Rhoda Halter, Ruth Hiner, Helen Dick, Anna Heltbride, Hazel Flickinger, Evelyn Maus, Alice Rodkey, Thyra Elizabeth Heltbride, Mary Catherine Maus, Dorothy Starnier, Messrs Ernest Myers, Ira Rodkey, Jacob Myers, Roland Hailley, Ralph Myers, Roger Devilbiss, Denton Haines, Stanley Maus, Maus Rinehart, Edward Myers, Wilbur Sullivan, Herman Hesson, Charles Unger, Jacob Marker, Paul Halter, Walter Powell, Russell Null, Thurmon Myers Paul Feaser, Lloyd Hess, Wilbur Halter, Preston Flickinger, Lloyd Flickinger, Martin Rodkey, Luther Rodkey, Paul Rodkey, Alva Heltbride, Junior Starnier, Reese Starnier, Mildard Myers and Leon Myers.

Prince of Pessimists.

The "Weeping Philosopher" was Heraclitus, a Greek sage and naturalist, who lived in Ephesus about 500 B. C. He was so called because of his solemn bearing, the gloomy views he took of human life, and his frequent lament over the folly of mankind. "The Laughing Philosopher" was a name given to the Greek sage, Democritus of Abdera, in Thrace, who lived between 460 and 357 B. C., because of his satire at the expense of the human race. He showed much flippancy in discussing human life and viewed with supreme contempt the aspirations of man. This ancient philosopher advanced the theory of the formation of the universe by atoms in motion, which was later developed by Epicurus and Lucretius.

Some Dogs and Some Folks

By C. B. WHITFORD

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

A dog with a "gallus" movement and an air walked into the doctor's office and said with a show of pride: "I'm a Bohemian, Doc. Is there anything you can do for that ailment? I've had it long enough and I feel like getting rid of it if I can."

"Are you a sure-enough Bohemian, Jack, or are you just a plain tramp alley dog?"

"Oh, I'm the real thing. I know it, because I've got qualities and I haven't got a home. I just knock about and see all there is to be seen and mix with all sorts of dogs and folks. I eat at any old time, and I eat all the outlandish stuff on the market. And then I've got genius enough to knock all the other dogs I meet. I know lots of things you wouldn't think I knew. But somehow I can't get much more than a few bones and a poor bed for it all. I'm a Bohemian, all right, and I'm just waiting for some one to come along and appreciate me. You might show me how to promote this idea."

"About all the genius that ain't busy is in Bohemia. Of course genius don't always eat like other folks, but for all that the Bohemian is a good fellow. Every one used to enjoy buying him a glass of beer, and it was a real pleasure to see him eat a handout with it, just as if it were a bit of delicatessen or some high-priced hand-picked food. You can't pinch a real Bohemian anywhere, but what you'll squeeze out a little information, more especially if you pinch him in the artistic parts. He don't look any more like an esthetic than you do, Jack, but he is esthetic to the core. When you find the real Bohemian you are in luck if he will let you hand him a big piece of money for a little piece of work. One thing makes me think you are only a tramp with a high-sounding title is the fact that you are really and earnestly looking for a job. Dogs are just like folks, Jack, once they get the Bohemian habit they don't want to get cured, at least they never go hunting for medicine."

"Oh, I ain't so stuck on getting a job that I'll take anything that comes along. You have got to show me something pretty good, and the folks that get me have got to understand that I am just a little eccentric. I can't bear to be interfered with. I've got to have my own way or I make trouble. I don't exactly have to have a new job, and maybe if I got a good one I wouldn't keep it long. What I really crave just now is a change."

"Just what I thought. You wouldn't keep a steady job if you had one. You would soon be back to the free-and-easy life of the alley. Men get a kind of bulging genius sometimes that cracks their heads. Then they become number two Bohemians and there they stick until they get to be old enough to be picked up by some good aunt, who is herself old enough to appreciate the eccentricities of genius. As long as you can outmaneuver the dog catcher, Jack, and can work your genius for a bone and a bed, you'll stick to the joys of the alley. Perhaps when you get to be old some one will let you lie around their place and tell their friends what a great dog you might have been. Dogs and folks are pretty much alike. They get to thinking they have qualities, and then they persuade themselves it's a fine thing to be as free as air and uneasy as a bird, without a steady eating place or a regular bed. You've got the habit all right, Jack, and you won't be suited away from the alley and the alley life. You are too young for a change."

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Struggling Youths.

The head of a large shipping firm in the West received a letter from a millionaire banker asking that his son be given a job where he could learn the business. Soon after the head of the shipping firm wrote back to the young man's father:

"Your son has arrived. I have given him employment in my office at \$20 a week, with others of his class. One of these young men has just bought a \$100,000 yacht and another comes to the office in a \$12,000 motorcar. I think your son will find his surroundings congenial."—Philadelphia Ledger.

So Far and No Farther.

"Felice created a sensation in her bathing suit by showing a little more of her figure than any other girls on the beach."

"She's handicapped now that the bathing season is over."

"How's that?"

"In the case of street attire, the law steps in just about where competition really begins."—Birmingham Age-Herald



Taneytown's Big Toyland will soon be ready for the children. It will be a wonderful sight because Santa has sent us just loads of wonderful toys, Dolls, Games and many other things that will make boys and girls happy this Christmas. We are getting ready now and Toyland will soon be ready. Watch for the Opening Announcement.



'Twas Said.

A colored Mammy was asked if her husband was much of a Provider—"he jus' ain't nothin' else, mamam. He's goin' ter get some new clothes for me providin' he gets der money; he's goin' ter get der money, providin' he gets a job and he's goin' ter get a job providin' it suits him. I neva seen such a providin' man in all mah bohn' days."

Providin' is our job and we do it right—We provide the best of hardware, housewares, tools, paints, electrical, sporting and auto goods for the people of this section and we price them fairly. Let us do the providin' for you when you want any of these things.



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER.

Last year, a lot of folks, on our suggestion, invested in printed stationery—envelopes and paper—for Christmas gifts. This year, no doubt many more will want to do so, and to help the proposition along we will make the following SPECIAL offer. We will print good quality paper, envelopes to match—

250 of each for \$2.00  
100 of each for \$1.00

The price is for the two together, and we will either mail the orders, free of charge, to any address, within the second zone, or deliver at our office at the same price. Orders to be mailed to be accompanied by cash with order. There can be four lines of printing to be alike on both paper and envelopes, something like this—

JOHN D. BAKER  
MEADOWBROOK FARM  
EASTON, PENNA.

Or, instead of name of farm, a business, or profession, may be used—the envelope to contain a return request, in addition.

The unruled paper will be 5½x8½ inches, while the ruled paper will be 6x9½ inches, with either 6 or 6½ in. envelopes. If desired, the paper will be made up in pads.

It will be necessary for us to have orders early, not later than Dec. 15, but they will not be mailed, or delivered, until the customers directs. Think this over. For a useful, practical present, for the cost, it will be 100 percent valuable.

PREPARE MUTTON APPETIZING WAY

New Dishes Have Been Tested by Department of Agriculture for Use of Housewife.

ACID FLAVOR IS INTRODUCED

Suggestions Given From Recipes Originating Among Turks, Armenians and Syrians, Experts in Preparing Palatable Dishes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

New ways of using lamb and mutton in preparing appetizing meat dishes have been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and are suggested for the use of the housewife. These have been suggested by recipes originating among the Turks, Armenians, and Syrians, who for generations have been expert in ways of preparing palatable dishes from mutton and lamb. In most of these dishes some tart vegetable or fruit is combined with the meat to give the acid flavor which is generally liked with lamb or mutton and which in ordinary household practice is introduced by the use of such things as mint sauce, caper sauce, and currant jelly. For example, a typical Turkish dish is "Sarima" or rolls made of meat and broken rice, wrapped in grape leaves and then boiled, the grape leaves giving the rolls an appetizing mild acid taste. The same idea is made use of in the following recipes:

Mutton Baked With Rice and Tart Apples.

Mix chopped mutton with rice; line a baking dish with sliced tart apples; put the mixture of meat and rice in this; cover it with water; and bake until the rice is cooked.

Cabbage-Leaf Roll.

1 cupful raw ¼ teaspoonful pepper  
chopped mutton. per.  
2 table spoonfuls 1 head cabbage.  
fat. 1 lemon.  
1-3 cupful rice. 2 teaspoonfuls salt.

Put cabbage leaves of suitable size into boiling water and let them stand until they are wilted. Mix the remaining ingredients (with the exception of the lemon) and form into rolls, each containing one tablespoonful of the

mixture. Wrap each roll in a cabbage leaf, after removing the thicker part of the stem in order to make it roll well. Pack these rolls closely into a baking dish and cover with water or stock. Bake for one-half hour. Just before serving squeeze the juice of the lemon over the rolls.

Eggplant and Mutton Pie.

Put equal amounts of sliced eggplant and chopped mutton or lamb fried in its own fat, together in alternate layers in a baking pan, cover with water and bake until well browned. Some prefer the addition of a little tomato juice or a few sliced tomatoes.

Fruit and Mutton Stew.

Fresh or dried quinces, sour apples, pears, apricots, or prunes may be used in with lamb or mutton in this dish. The fruit and meat are cooked separately and then combined.

Stew the fruit in a small amount of water. Cut the meat in small pieces; brown it in a frying pan; when brown cover it with salted water and cook tender as for ordinary stew; add the fruit and cook for a few minutes; and serve hot. This dish may be served with plain boiled rice and brown gravy.

Baked Mutton With Apples.

Cut a large slice of mutton or lamb from the top of the leg near the loin, cover it with finely sliced sour apples and finely chopped onions; and bake in the oven until the meat is tender. Other tart fruit may be used in place of the apples.

Old-fashioned flowers! I love them all! The morning glories on the wall. The pansies in their patch of shade. The violets stolen from the glade. The bleeding hearts and columbine Have long been garden friends of mine; But memory every summer floods About a clump of hollyhocks.

—Edgar Guest.

DELICIOUS DRINKS

A delicious drink may be made by combining grape juice with ginger ale. The two flavors blend well, and one gives zest to the other.

Grape Juice and Ginger Ale Jelly.—Heat a pint of grape juice with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. When hot, pour over two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin which has been soaked in a little water. Add one pint of ginger ale. Cool, let stand on ice until ready to serve.

Coffee Marshmallow Cream.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water until soft. Add two cupfuls of strong boiling hot coffee and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one-fourth cupful of sugar, one cupful of condensed milk, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and one-quarter of a cupful of marshmallows, added just before chilling.

Fruit Jelly.—Pour two cupfuls of boiling water over one-half cupful of sugar, and when dissolved add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin soaked in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, then add one cupful of pineapple juice, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and when the mixture begins to thicken add one and one-third cupfuls of pineapple cut in cubes. Rinse a mold in cold water and turn in the mixture.

Milk Jelly.—Soak one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of water. Cook two cupfuls of milk with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and the grated rind of a lemon over a slow fire. Add the soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Let stand until the milk is well flavored, then strain into a wet mold. Serve with cream and sugar.

Whey punch has a delicious flavor and is very refreshing. Take one cupful of whey and one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar and boil together for five minutes. Cool and add one quart of whey, the juice of two lemons, and one cupful of shredded pineapple.

## Wooing in the Dark

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Molly began to sing to herself. Across the fields she could hear the tree-toads strumming their guitars, and a little chorus of sleepy birds made her laugh with delight.

It was pure delight. Meadow-sweet in the air and the whisper of grass under her feet and a pull on her arm that was to bring back fresh butter.

"She gave a sudden start."

"I can't do it!"

It was almost dark now, but she could see the foot bridge across which she must step to reach the other river bank. There wasn't even a hand-rail. But how could she go back and face Mrs. Bascom and admit that she was just one of "those silly city girls" who was afraid to cross the bridge?

"If there were only some other way to cross," Molly said aloud.

"There isn't."

The voice sounded out of the darkness so close at hand that Molly jumped.

"If you wish," the voice went on, "I'll see that you get across."

"Oh, I do," Molly said breathlessly.

He stepped out ahead of her and she saw by the stars that he was tall and straight, and as he gave her his hand she knew by its pressure that he was strong. She scarcely breathed until she reached the other side.

"Thank you," she sighed.

He walked a little distance apart from her and she saw that he was looking down at her. She was grateful that he could only see the faint blur of her figure in the dusk.

"You have to go back again, I suppose," the voice went on, "and if you'll let me, I'll see that you get back safely. I'm Jim Stevens over at the Haleys'."

It was pleasant talking to a man like this by starlight. Molly forgot all her self-consciousness. She was just like any other girl talking to a young man under a slip of a July moon, just as young, just as charming, just as—pretty.

"If you'll wait here I'll go in and get the butter," she told him as the farmhouse loomed up.

She was grateful that the porch was in darkness, and that when she passed into the lighted kitchen the door closed after her.

He was waiting for her when she came out and she felt her heart beat with a new sense of happiness.

It was the first time a young man ever had waited for her outside a gate; it was the first time she had ever talked serenely unconscious of herself to any man. She drank in all the joy of the moment as they sauntered "home" to Mrs. Bascom's.

"May I see you again?" Jim Stevens asked her as they came to the white farmhouse. Molly caught her breath. She knew what it would mean if he saw her again.

"But perhaps we—you—might be disappointed next time!" she tried to say lightly.

"Disappointed?" he asked. "I know when I first heard your voice you were pretty? How disappointed?"

She couldn't answer him.

He said suddenly: "If its introductions you're thinking about I'll ask Mr. Haley to come over to Mrs. Bascom's and bring me along and introduce me tomorrow afternoon—"

"Oh, no!" Molly gasped. "But I might meet you tomorrow night down by the bridge." Then she ran into the house.

The first thing she did was to climb breathlessly the steep stairs to her own room, then she lighted the kerosene lamp, and, taking care to pull down the shade, she went over to the crinkly mirror and studied herself. No, she was just the same. Her hair was not gold and curly, it was mouse-colored and very straight. She had nothing in the way of a Greek profile, but an apology of a nose, and her eyes were not large and lustrous, but gray and sweet and unnoticeable altogether. It was not that that troubled her so much, but across one temple was a mark, a delicate blue mark that time would never erase and that her hair would never quite cover.

It was this that made her self-conscious, wretchedly sure that girls were pitying her and men turning away from the sight with disgust. It was this that made her promise to meet Jim Stevens after dusk.

Just once she told herself she should have all the joy of talking to a man and pretending she was pretty. She could pretend.

Next evening she met Jim Stevens down by the bridge. She wore a white dress with some airy ruffles that made her seem some delicate moth as she fluttered down to him. She lifted her face bravely, sure that that tell-tale scar was hidden. They talked and laughed and came singing back along the road to the Bascom's and Jim carried her promise that she would meet him the next night.

"But why this Cinderella business?" he asked her. "I do believe there's something mysterious about you; you won't go canoeing with me, you won't go picnicking with me—have I done something? Is it still that lack of proper introduction?"

He was still so sure of this feeling of hers about an introduction that he dragged Mrs. Haley over to call on Mrs. Bascom next afternoon, but Molly, hiding in her closet, refused to hear the calls for her. She waited

to come out until she heard the retreating footsteps of the callers.

It was not until she had known him about two weeks that Jim began to tell her about himself. She heard with a new terror clutching at her heart that he was a poster artist.

Molly had almost steeled herself to meeting him in daylight, but this decided her. Her summer idyl should end as it had begun, romantically, charmingly, in darkness.

The night before she was going home Jim kissed her. She knew she would never forget that kiss as long as she lived, and she knew his voice with that inflection would always haunt her. "Lovely little Molly."

It was the end. He had not said he loved her. But it would always be sweet to remember that his voice had been tender and he had thought her lovely.

Next morning she was going back to the city where she worked and lived in the big institution that housed working girls who did not earn over \$1,200 a year. She was going back to work and heartache and longing, but always she would have something to remember.

She waved good-by to Mrs. Bascom and saw her train come in and then a young man stepped on the platform and said: "I'm going too, Molly."

Molly stared at Jim Stevens with fear in her eyes and the shamed blood coloring her cheeks. He continued to look down at her endearingly. Ruthlessly she pushed back the hair from the blue-purple scar across her temple and faced him ready for the stab.

He was either blind or oblivious to this thing that had haunted her girlhood.

"You couldn't run away from me like that, Molly," he said. "We're going back together!"

She continued to stare at him unbelievably until he swept her up the steps of the train.

"But don't you see—" she asked.

"I do see that when you're Mrs. James Stevens I'll have to take proper care of you."

So Molly awoke to the knowledge that love sees with an inner eye and sees only the things that are lovely.

## HAVE NATURAL DREAD OF FIRE

Miners Realize There Is Little Chance of Escape When Their Worst Enemy Appears.

Nothing is so much dreaded by the miner as fire, says a writer in Adventure magazine. When millions of tons of rock begin to settle down he is not frightened. He goes among them when they are being splintered in all directions and are cracking like pistons.

One reason why a fire in a mine is so much dreaded is because there are so few avenues of escape open to the miners. Probably there is but a single shaft—if the mine is connected with no other—and up this, a thousand or fifteen hundred feet, or more, he must go to escape.

In case of a fire there is liable to be a panic. A panic in a church or other building on the surface is a terrible thing; then what must be a panic in a mine where there are 800 or 1,000 men, perhaps, all to go up a single shaft a thousand feet or more, a cage-load at a time? At such times, too, there are explosions of gases which extinguish all of the lights, and the men rushing to and fro are exposed to danger of pitfalls in the shape of chutes, winzes and other excavations. All these things being often in the miner's mind give him a wonderful delicacy of nostril. He can scent a fire from afar. He knows the smell of burning fuse, of giant powder, of black powder and of everything with which fire ordinarily comes in contact in a mine, and the scent of these is no more noticed than is noticed the air he breathes on the surface of the earth; but let any unusual substance be ignited and, like the hunted stag, his nose is in the air at once.

### Suns Squeeze Themselves.

The sun is a great globe, 886,000 miles in diameter; beside it the earth is the merest speck. All the planets combined hardly do more than ripple the solar surface if they should plunge into it.

The sun shines by its own heat, though not by fire, for fire implies combustion. On the sun elements are far too hot for anything approaching chemical union as we know it to take place. Neither is solar heat generated by friction or contraction.

The sun has not varied its output of energy greatly for many millions of years. Its energy is molecular. Deep in its center there are complex, radio active elements. When the solar system was in the shape of a nebula it absorbed prodigious quantities of light and heat. This energy was stored in the atoms. Now that the sun is condensed into a sphere, it is giving this energy out again, and we feel it as warmth.

### Greeley Had Learned Wisdom.

When, after the death of Virginia, there was talk of Poe marrying again, Horace Greeley wrote to a friend: "Do you know Sarah Helen Whitman? Of course you have heard it rumored that she is to marry Poe. Well, she seemed to me a good girl, and you know what Poe is. Now, I know a widow of doubtful age will marry almost any sort of a white man, but this seems to me a terrible conjunction. Has Mrs. Whitman no friend within your knowledge that can faithfully explain Poe to her?"

"I never attempted this sort of thing but once, and the net result was two enemies and a hastening of the marriage."—From "Poe the Man" in the Mentor.

## 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.

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

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

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Apply to Miss Clara Wilhite, Taneytown.

The P. O. S. of A., will hold a class initiation on Dec. 7, and the A. D. K. on Dec. 14th. Let's have good attendance.

FOR SALE—Hard Soap, 3-lbs. for 25c.—Mrs. Charles Reaver, George St.

PUBLIC SALE, March 12, 1923, of Stock and Implements.—Newton Eckard, near Uniontown.

FOR SALE—1 used New Idea Manure Spreader, at an attractive price.—C. E. King.

FOR SALE—1 used Peerless Feed Grinder; 3 used Cream Separators, priced very low.—C. E. King.

DON'T FORGET that we are closing out our entire stock of farm machinery, and can save you money. See us for prices.—C. E. King.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, in good condition, a real bargain.—J. T. Lemmon, Harney, Md.

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School will hold their Christmas Service, Saturday evening, Dec. 23rd.

AN OYSTER SUPPER will be held in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Dec. 9th. Supper served from four until ten o'clock. 12-1-2t

FOX HOUND, 3 years old for sale. Partially broken for night hunting. Can handle skunks and has helped with coon.—P. D. Koons, Jr., Detour, Md. 11-24-2t

TO CORRECT Stomach Disorders take FETTLER. It overcomes Indigestion, Nausea, Biliousness and Flatulent Colic.—McKinney's Drug Store. 11-24-tf

WANTED—4 Hogs to net about 200 lbs. each.—D. W. Garner 24-tf

WILL OFFER at a bargain one 10 H. P. Fairbanks Engine in good condition and one hay press truck. Truck can be used to mount engine.—Taneytown Garin & Supply Co. 11-17-3t

FARM FOR RENT—130 acres, near Mayberry and Baust Church. Possession April 1, 1923—Apply to Clayton E. Myers, Westminster. 17-3t

FEED TANKAGE—It's one of the best protein feeds on the market. It will make your hens lay, and the pigs grow.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 11-17-tf

TO WARD OFF FLU, and put the system in condition to resist epidemics, take FETTLER.—McKinney's Drug Store. 11-24-tf

FIREWOOD—Firewood to burn, sawed to short stove lengths and delivered.—Harold Mehning 11-17-tf

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

FETTLER is a superior tonic, appetizer and builder. FETTLER keeps the system normal.—McKinney's Drug Store. 11124-tf

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

### The Unusual.

Terrific mob on the street the other day. First a cop tried to hold 'em in. He rapped for help and the sergeant brought out a platoon.

Some mob! Two women fainted, boy broke leg, man lost his hat, clothes torn. No such excitement seen in 10 or 20 years. Terrific.

Finally the police got the cause of it separated from the tangle and took her to the station: where she was fined \$10 and costs for disturbing the peace.

"And the next time you go on the street," said the judge, "see that your face is pointed, eyebrows penciled, skirts are short, hair false and everything, unstand? It's all right for you to be old-fashioned, but the public safety demands that you look like the rest of 'em or stay home!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

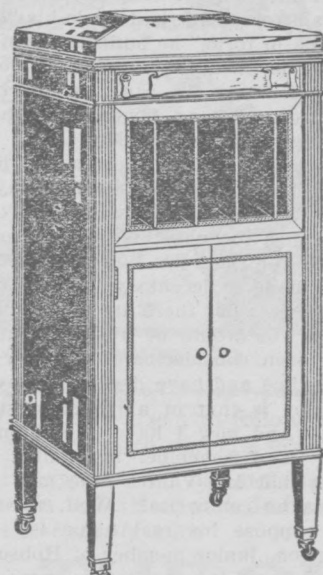
### Hence the Lawyers.

"In the divorce court already?"

"Yes."

"I thought they said they were made for each other."

"Matrimony is like buying a Dungeness. You never know how many alterations will be needed until after you move in."



## The Gift of Thoughtfulness Every Day of the Year, and in Years to Come The Piano. The Player Piano. The Columbia Graphophone The Edison Phonograph

Or any other Musical Instrument of such fine quality as we sell, is the Ideal Gift for you and your children.

Do Your Shopping Early Our Terms Are Easy

## NACE'S MUSIC STORES, Inc.,

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

## 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, Harry F. Hess, Raymond Angell, Maurice Hess, Wilbert Baumgardner, C. F. Heltibridge, Oliver Biddinger, Claude Hemler, Pius Bollinger, Garland Hockensmith, Chas. Boston, C. E. Hotson, R. C. Brower, Vernon Houck, Mary J. Carbaugh, David H. Humbert, Fannie Carbaugh, David V. Humbert, Harry Clark, Ida Keilholz, G. J. King, John

Clingan, W. S. Lennon, B. J. Crushon Ellis E. Marker, Howard S. Conover, Martin Mering, Alexina Correll, Mary E. Mering, Bessie D. Crebs, Elmer E. Miller, Oliver Crebs, Maurice Morrison, Bernard Deberry, Geo. D. Moser, Chas. W. Devibiss, John D. Motter, Geo. W. Diehl Bros. Motter, Mary L. Eckard, A. C. Motter, W. Rein Ecker, Earl C. Myers, W. A. Elde, Otto Null, Jacob D. Erb, Cleason Null, Thurlow W. Foglesong, Allison Ohler, Birnie Foglesong, Clinton Ohler, Frank H. Formwalt Harry Palowski, Walter Forney, Belle Reaver, Milton A. Forney, C. M. Reifsnider, I. W. Fox, Norman Shryock, Harvey Fritz, Harry L. Slonaker, Calvin Frock, H. R. both places. Frock, John W. Goulden, Mrs. J. A. Smith, J. N. O. Hahn Ray L. Smith, Lawrence Hahn Ray L. Snyder, C. H. D. Haines, Earl C. Snyder, Emory C. Harner, Edw. R. Stawburg, Jacob Harner, Jno. H. Teeter, Jno. S. Harner, Mrs. Mat Valentine, R. Hawk, Wm. T. Vaughn, Wm. M. Hess, Elmer S. Wantz, John P. Hess, Jacob Whimer, Anamary Hess, Norman Weishaar, Wm. F. Hess, Jno. E. E.

### On a Bird or Game Preserve.

In connection with the administration of bird and game preserves under the biological survey, the following acts on reservations have been forbidden by the secretary of agriculture, under date of May 4: Entering any game inclosure without permission; carrying firearms without permission; permitting dogs to run at large; setting fires, cutting, damaging or removing timber or trees; allowing domestic animals to enter without permission; and injuring or destroying signs, fences or other property of the United States.

## HAVOC IN HOUSE OF DEAD

Egyptian Mourners for Departed Break All Mirrors and the Choicest of the Chinaware.

When a member of an Egyptian household passes away, every mirror in the house is taken out and smashed, together with the choicest of chinaware to be found in the home. It is always the women who do the breaking, while the men sit quietly in a room on the lower floor of the house and smoke.

Professional wailing women go to the home which has suffered a loss as soon as the news reaches them. They are not invited, but go of their own accord, taking with them drums, upon which they beat a loud tattoo. When the family, the professional mourners and the friends are all assembled at the house of mourning, the preparing of the house in honor of the dead begins. All of the pictures are turned face to the wall, the furniture is carried into the yard, the mirrors are taken out and smashed against a stone, and the choice china suffers the same fate.

While the women wail and break the mirrors and china they beat their faces until they are black and blue, and tear their hair until they are completely exhausted.

During all of this time the men have been silent, not even shedding a tear.

## FAMOUS AS ANIMAL'S FRIEND

Irishman Father of Law Which Aimed to Put a Stop to Their Ill Treatment.

Richard Martin introduced into the British parliament in 1822 an act providing punishment for the "ill treatment of cattle," and by the force of his personality forced its passage as a law.

"Humanity" Martin, so named by King George IV because of his introduction and support of the law, was an Irish nobleman with immense estates in Galway.

Less than a year after Martin's death at Boulogne, France, in 1834, his original act was amended, and bull and bear baiting and cock fighting were prohibited throughout the British Isles.

Two years after the passage of the act Martin organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Queen Victoria later giving her approval to the addition of the word "Royal" to the title. From this society originated the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

## MAKE THE TOWN DESIRABLE

Presence of Advantages Not Obtainable Elsewhere Is Greatest Asset for Any Community.

A single heating plant, as in a great university, should burn all the coal without waste and supply heat to the houses as well as community buildings, writes Charlotte Perkins Gilman in The Century. The company store is often a cruel imposition in industrial towns; this one should be kept for the purpose of establishing how cheaply goods can be supplied to the consumer, with fair wages to all concerned.

It is probable that a purely agricultural neighborhood could not support a well-supplied village without some local industry to occupy labor in the winter and to add to the income of the place. To establish this point would be valuable.

If we show that such and such advantages are necessary to normal citizenship in order that children may grow up in full development; that such a sized group and such a proportion of manufacture is essential to maintain these advantages; then our women are going to select such towns to live in.

### Wide Interest in Zoning.

Wide interest in zoning is perhaps the outstanding feature in municipal development in recent years. It is now being realized that city building, in respect to use of structures, their height and the area of the lot occupied, can no more be left a free-for-all scramble, with individual interests as the sole guide, than fire and police protection or the question of a water supply can be looked after as each resident sees fit. Zoning soon will be as important a factor in the competition of cities as are now public health conditions or the maintenance of law and order. Framing of suitable zoning legislation is of primary importance in modern city development.

### Followed Coyote to Death.

Near Kamloops, B. C., the coyotes were troubling the stock of a young rancher. He purchased two Russian wolfhounds that soon helped to exterminate the coyotes. After killing several wolves, a curious incident occurred which cost the dogs their lives. While in pursuit of a coyote the two hounds chased the animal up a high rocky bluff and rather than be torn to pieces the wolf leaped over the cliff several hundred feet, and the hounds blindly followed one after the other to their own destruction.

## Misfits and a Blackmailer

By H. IRVING KING

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Henry J. Cummins and Margaret P. Smith were both engaged in the honorable and fairly lucrative occupation of pounding typewriters for a living. Margaret was a star at it. She could take dictation as fast as any man could talk and talk sanely; she spelled correctly and punctuated to perfection. The most unusual word had no terror for her. To see her shapely fingers go tripping over the keys was a positive delight. Furthermore, she did not chew gum in working hours, always looked as spry and span as if she had just come out of a bandbox, and had a face both pretty and intelligent—a pleasing combination.

As for Henry, while a clever youth in many ways, good-looking and stalwart, he had drifted into "the wrong pew," as the saying is. Young men typists are, I know, not so very common nowadays; but they may be found now and then in conservative business houses where a beetle-browed, crusty old fogey of a senior partner with a prehistoric conception of "woman's sphere" holds sway—as was the case in the mercantile house of Hobson & Co. Yes, Henry was employed by Hobson & Co.—but it was evident that he would not be for long. In taking the dictation of ordinary business letters even—about all he had to do—the chatter of his machine was constantly interrupted while Henry asked: "What was that last?" "How do you spell that word?" or "I did not catch that."

Henry's typewriting was the handwriting on the wall that foreboded his dismissal. And he did want to keep that job, too; for he had conceived the idea of marrying Margaret if she would have him; and Margaret had conceived the idea of marrying Henry if he should ask her. These two hard-working and estimable young people



Sometimes He Dictated From Notes.

were dwellers in the suburbs and took the same train in to business in the morning—frequently the same one home at night. That is how they came to establish that propinquity which is of such help in swelling the marriage statistics. Henry soon got to calling upon Margaret at her paternal cottage and to sitting with her of summer nights on the paternal piazza where, gazing out over the dreamy mist-flooded meadows where the sifted moonlight fell, and consuming large quantities of ice cream from the village store, they passed many a blissful hour. And one evening Henry spoke. And Margaret said "Yes." Margaret was employed in Mrs. Pettigrew's establishment—one of those big typewriting places where many girls at many machines click away all day long copying documents or taking dictation from men who rush in, speak their little piece, grab up the typewritten results, pay their money and rush out.

There was one patron of Mrs. Pettigrew's establishment who always selected Margaret as his amanuensis, a man about forty, evidently a most prosperous person, and he was writing a novel. Also he tried his hand at short stories. Sometimes he dictated from notes, sometimes "out of his head." From a literary point of view the results were equally disastrous. Margaret never knew what his real name was—he had a "pen name," Vahtek, which he placed at the head of his short stories. Henry knew about "Mr. Vahtek"; Margaret had told him. They were in the habit of discussing together the lights and shadows of their business understanding. It was through these discussions that Margaret became gradually aware that Henry was what he frankly called himself—"A pretty bum typewriter."

She reproved him for the vulgarity of his expression, but refrained from denying his essential truth. Therefore, for this and another reason

which will appear later—she was not surprised when one evening, about two weeks after Henry had made his "declaration in form," he burst in upon her sitting on the piazza and cried out: "It's all over. We can't get married. I'm fired. I'm no good at anything. I just came to say good-by."

Margaret cut him short by implanting a kiss upon his lips and saying calmly: "Henry, dear, it's not all over—it's just begun—this love of ours. It's all for the best. You never would have made a decent typist in a hundred years; but there are lots of other things you would be a success at. I have been considering the matter for some time and have decided that your vocation is that of a traveling salesman. And now I have a pull and a plan. You remember my telling you about that Mr. Vahtek—the man who thinks he can write? Well, what do you suppose his real name is? It's Charlton, junior member of Hobson & Co. I found it out when he came into the office today and offered me a position with his firm at \$10 a week more than I am getting now to take the place of an incompetent young man—that's you—whom he had just discharged."

"Great Scott," exclaimed Henry. "But what about old man Hobson, who swore he never would have a woman about the office? I reckon that's why they put up with me so long—the difficulty of getting another male typist who wouldn't be worse than I was."

"Oh," replied Margaret, "Mr. Hobson, I understand, retires from active business next week—so, that's all right."

"And you took the job?" asked Henry.

"Yes—yes," said Margaret, "upon conditions."

"Conditions? What do you mean?"

"Well, you see," replied Margaret

slowly, "Mr. Charlton said he had

given up his idea of being a great

author—said that he guessed he was

as much of a misfit at literature as

you were at typewriting—and made it

a condition of my taking over your

job that I should never tell in the

office of his firm of the awful drive

he used to dictate to me. And so I

made a condition, too. It was that

if I never told he should give you a

trial as a traveling salesman."

It was a minute before Henry could

gather his wits. Then he asked: "And

what did he say?"

Margaret assumed a look as demure

as that of a cat which had just eaten

a canary, as she replied: "Oh, after

I had explained to him that we were

going to be married, he laughed and

said, 'It's sheer blackmail, young

lady—but it goes.' What do you sup-

pose he meant, Henry?"

We have it upon the authority of

Mr. Charlton himself that Henry was

as great a success as a salesman as he

had been a failure as a typist—which

is why they eventually took him into

the firm.

## ANCIENT RACE OF DWARFS

Known to Exist Before the Christian Era, but Only Comparatively Recently Discovered.

A race of dwarfs called Wambutti, in Africa, were known to exist nine centuries before the Christian era. The geographer Hipparchus located these pigmies near the equator, close to the Mountains of the Moon, where Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, discovered them 23 centuries later. Stanley thus describes his first interview with this ancient and interesting race:

"Near a place called Aretiko, on the Ituri river, our hungry men found the first male and female of the pigmies squatted in the midst of a wild Eden, peeling plantains. You can imagine what a shock it was to the poor little creatures at finding themselves suddenly surrounded by gigantic Sudanese, six feet four inches in height, nearly double their own weight, and black as coal. But my Zanzibaris, always more tender-hearted than the Sudanese, prevented the clubbed rifles and cutlasses from extinguishing their lives there and then, and brought them to me as prizes. The height of the man was four feet; that of the woman a little less. He may have weighed about 85 pounds; the color of the body was that of a half-baked brick, and a light brown fell stood out very clearly. So far as natural intelligence was concerned, within his limited experience, he was certainly superior to any black man in our camp."

The inhabitants of this forbidding region were in keeping with their sinister surroundings, being wild, savage and vindictive.

### Man's Prerogative.

When a dog is pleased he wags his tail and flaps his ears—but he can't smile. A horse expresses his sense of well-being by rubbing his head on your shoulder and neighing—but he can't smile.

Birds chirp, cats purr, larks wheel high in the air and sing, roosters crow, monkeys swing violently by their tails from trees, bees hum—but man is the only member of the so-called animal kingdom that smiles. That's where he has it on every other living creature.

When man is well pleased he can smile, and even when he isn't pleased he can give a pretty good imitation of a smile.—Nogales Herald.

### Governs the Play.

Jack Potts—Making love is a good deal like playing cards.

The Girl—How so?

Jack Potts—There's a lot in knowing what a hand is worth.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## QUEER LIKES AND DISLIKES

Have Been People Who Hated the Smell of Roses, and to Some It Was Fatal.

The ancient writers tell us some wonderful stories about queer likes and dislikes, and some of the most amazing of these are about people who dreaded to see or smell a rose, says London Tit-Bits.

According to Sir Kenelm Digby, one of the ladies of the bedchamber to Queen Elizabeth had her cheek blistered by placing a rose against it. She was Lady Heneage. Afterward, whenever she saw a rose she would fall into a swoon.

Cardinal Don Henrique de Cardona became faint and ill if he entered a room where roses were placed; and it is said that Laurentius, bishop of Uralslava, was killed by the smell of a rose. Cardinal Oliverius Carassa lived in fear of roses. He would not allow a rose to be brought into his palace, and dreaded to approach any person who had a rose about him.

The smell of a rose was considered fatal by all the members of the noble Venetian family named Barbarigi. Doctors warned them to remain at home in the rose season, as if they went abroad they were in danger of being overcome.

## AS TO TURKEY IN EUROPE

Question Involves Not Geographical Matters but the Introduction of the Famous Bird.

There is a turkey question. It is not of capital moment and it is certain that the fate of Europe is not involved in its solution, but it is still curious, because it raises a point in gastronomic history.

At what epoch did the turkey make its first appearance on the European continent?

Anderson and Cracy assert that the first turkey eaten in France was at the marriage of Charles IX, i. e., in 1571. Now, a document has been discovered of 1490 where mention is made of the Indian fowls of Charles VIII, two years before Columbus' first voyage, although this precious bird had come from America.

Until now it was thought that the first turkeys raised in France were in Bourges in 1518. On the other hand, it is confidently declared that these birds were introduced somewhat later in Spain, whence they were taken to England in 1524.

A grave problem indeed. Who will furnish the solution?

### The Child and the Animal.

Everyone knows how quickly the child's interest is aroused in the presence of an animal. He takes to it much more naturally than to one of his own kind. This seems to be instinctive in childhood, and within reasonable limits parents should encourage it. Children brought up with animal pets are bound to show the influence of that companionship throughout the rest of their lives, but it is of great importance that parents and others should teach young children how to handle these pets of which they really become so fond. They should be taken up not by the nape of the neck, with all the rest of the body left dragging down, but picked up carefully in the arms, so the whole body gets some support; if they should not be squeezed and mauled about and their lives made unhappy by such usage, which, while it may denote affection, often grows into carelessness as to the animals' welfare.—Our Dumb Animals.

### Bobby Burns' Snuff Box.

Robert Burns was never happier than when he could "pass a winter evening under some venerable roof and smoke a pipe of tobacco or drink water gruel." He also took tobacco in the form of snuff. Mr. Bacon, who kept a celebrated posting-house north of Dumfries, was his almost inseparable companion. Many a merry night they spent together over their cups of foaming ale or bowls of whiskey toddy, and on some of these occasions Scotland's great bard composed several of his best-loved convivial songs. The bard and innkeeper became so attached to each other that, as a token of regard, Burns gave Bacon his snuff box, which for many years had been his pocket companion.

### "Death Valley" on Island of Java.

California is not alone in the distinction of having a "Death valley."

On the island of Java is an oval-shaped hollow, near the summit of a mountain, about 35 feet in depth and half a mile wide, which, from the deadly nature of its atmosphere, is known as the "Valley of Death," or the "Poison valley." The atmosphere is loaded with carbonic acid gas, and though not at once fatal to human beings, proves so to dogs or fowls.

The valley has seldom been explored much beyond the borders, as from there it is seen that the surface of the ground is strewn with the bones of tigers, pigs, deer and all kinds of birds, and also human beings.

### Raleigh's Tobacco Box.

Sir Walter Raleigh was no niggard of his tobacco, if one may judge from the size of his box. It was cylindrical in form, about seven inches in diameter, and thirteen inches high; the outside was of gilt leather, and in the inside was a cavity for a receiver of glass or metal, which would hold about a pound of tobacco. A kind of collar, connecting the receiver with the case, was pierced with holes for pipes.

## INDIAN LEGEND OF TOBACCO

Believed to Be Gift of Spirit to Whom Their Hunters Had Been Generous.

An Indian tradition as to the first appearance of tobacco in North America is to the effect that a Swedish minister who took occasion to inform the chiefs of the Susquehanna Indians, in a kind of sermon, of the principal facts on which the Christian religion is founded, was thus answered by an old Indian orator:

"What you have told us is very good; we thank you for coming so far to tell us those things you have heard from your mothers; in return we will tell you what we have heard from ours. In the beginning we had only flesh of animals to eat, and if they failed we starved. Two of our hunters having killed a deer and broiled a part of it, saw a young woman descend from the clouds, and seat herself on a hill hard by. Said one to the other: 'It is a spirit, perhaps, that has smelt our venison; let us offer some of it to her.' They accordingly gave her the tongue. She was pleased with its flavor, and said: 'Your kindness will be rewarded; come here thirteen moons hence, and you shall find it.' They did so, and found maize growing; where her left hand had been, kidney beans; and where she had sat they found tobacco."

## HE WHO PROVIDES IT ALL

William G. Sumner Gave Credit to the "Forgotten Man" for His Patient Industry.

Wealth comes only from production, and all that the wrangling grabbers, loafers and robbers get to deal with comes from somebody's toil and sacrifice. Who, then, is he who provides it all? Go and find him, and you will have once more before you the Forgotten Man. You will find him hard at work because he has a great many to support. Nature has done a great deal for him in giving him a fertile soil and an excellent climate, and he wonders why it is that, after all, his scale of comfort is so moderate. He has to get out of the soil enough to pay all his taxes, and that means the cost of all the jobs and the fund for all the plunder. The Forgotten Man is delving away in patient industry, supporting his family, paying his taxes, casting his vote, supporting the church and school, reading his newspaper and cheering for the politicians of his admiration, but he is the only one for whom there is no provision in the great scramble and the big divide. Such is the Forgotten Man. He works, he votes, generally he prays—but he always pays—yes, above all, he pays.—William G. Sumner.

### Sunset Joy.

What a sunset! How golden! how beautiful! . . . The sun just disappearing, and the narrow lily clouds, which a few minutes ago lay like soft vapory streaks along the horizon, lighted up with a golden splendor that the eye can scarcely endure. . . . Another minute and the brilliant orb totally disappears, and the sky above grows every moment more varied and more beautiful as the dazzling golden lines are mixed with glowing red and gorgeous purple, dappled with small dark specks and mingled with such a blue as the egg of the hedge-sparrow. To look up at that glorious sky, and then to see that magnificent picture reflected in the clear and lovely Loddon water is a pleasure never to be described and never forgotten. My heart swells and my eyes fill as I write of it and think of the immeasurable majesty of nature and the unspeakable goodness of God who has spread an enjoyment so pure, so peaceful and so intense before the meanest and the lowest of His creatures.—Mary Russell Mitford.

### Three Cities in One.

Peking is really three cities in one. There is an inner or Manchu city and an outer or Chinese city. The inner comprises the imperial city, which, in turn, contains the "Forbidden City," or the purple forbidden city, inside the walls of which again is the imperial palace. Peking itself is one of the oldest cities in the world, being known to exist in the Twelfth century before Christ, but although it is of immense size, being 25 miles in circumference, much of the space within the walls is unoccupied.

### Asoka Sovereign of Ancient India.

Asoka of Magadha, whom H. E. Wells selected as one of the world's greatest men, was a sovereign of India who reigned 255 to 223 B. C. over the whole of northern Hindustan. He embraced Buddhism and forced his subjects to do likewise. Many temples and "topes" in India are attributed to him. He wielded a powerful influence and was the "nursing father" of Buddhism, as Constantine was of Christianity.

Asoka is often called "the king beloved of the gods" by natives of India.

### Business Is Business.

A dozen or more men were waiting for arraignment in the detention pen of a New York city court. Among them was an old man who had been arrested for peddling suspenders without a license. He had a pile of suspenders hanging over his shoulders but he was not sitting down with the rest of the prisoners. He was busily trying to make a sale among them; in fact, he did manage to get rid of one pair before he was called before the judge.

## The Time to Save IS NOW!

"Time and Tide wait for no man." Time is valuable and the tide of prosperity never floats the man who wastes it.

Every successful man or woman has a bank account—a source of means in times of need.

Your account will be welcome here, no matter how small it may be. 4% Interest will assist you to stem the tide, if you take the time to save now.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## Handsome Styles and Wonderful Values

In Overcoats, \$15, \$21, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Hand Tailored Pure Wool and Worsted Suits \$21, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

These are real Suits and Overcoats including Styleplus, Schloss Bros., and Kuppenheimer makes.

Boys Suits and Overcoats, nobby styles at special value prices. You can get the best Sweaters, Underwear, Shirts, Hose, Ties, Cord Pants, and all furnishing goods at

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr,  
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Carroll County's Big and only exclusive Clothing Store.

## 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

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**Taneytown Garage Co.**  
FORD DEALERS

## Your Shoes are Here.

We are showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Shoes, for all the family, from Baby to Grandma and Grandpa, our styles are new, our prices right and quality better than ever.

**A Dandy Line of Men's Hats and Caps**

We have the best line of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes that are made.

We will be pleased to have you look.

**J. THOMAS ANDERS**  
WEST MAIN STREET  
Westminster, Md.

Read the Advertisements

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## LESSON FOR DECEMBER 3

### JESUS SENDING OUT MISSION- ARIES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:1-24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The harvest truly is  
great, but the laborers are few; pray ye  
therefore the Lord of the harvest that  
He would send forth laborers into the  
harvest.—Luke 10:2.  
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matthew  
10:1-42.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Sends Out  
Seventy Helpers.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Sends Forth  
Seventy Missionaries.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—  
Heralds of the Kingdom.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—  
Our Home Mission Work.

I. The Seventy Sent Forth (vv. 1, 2).  
1. Appointed by the Lord (v. 1).  
Only those should go forth who are  
appointed by the Lord.

2. Sent Forth Two by Two (v. 1).  
The purpose of this was that they  
might mutually help, counsel and sup-  
port each other.

3. Reason for Their Appointment (v.  
2). The harvest was great, but the  
laborers were few. The task before the  
Christian church after nearly 1900  
years is still great.

4. Pray the Lord to Send Forth La-  
borers (v. 2). The realization of the  
prodigious task before us will cause  
us to pray to the Lord to send forth  
more laborers.

II. Instructions Given (vv. 3-16).

1. He Reveals the Dangers Confront-  
ing Them (v. 3). They were thrust  
forth by the Lord to proclaim His  
name, though so doing would expose  
them to deadly peril, even as lambs  
surrounded by hungry wolves. It mat-  
ters not what the dangers are if the  
Lord sends forth.

2. Free From All Incumbrance (v.  
4). The mission was urgent, so all that  
would in any way hinder the speedy  
execution of the task was to be left  
behind.

3. Distraction of Social Intercourse  
to Be Omitted (v. 41). Eastern salu-  
tations were long-drawn affairs. To go  
into such formalities would delay  
Christ's messengers.

4. Behavior in the Homes Where Re-  
ceived (vv. 5-9). (1) Offer the peace  
of the gospel (vv. 5, 6). This is to be  
done regardless as to whether it will  
be received or not. There is a reflex  
blessedness in preaching the gospel.  
Even when the message is rejected the  
effort is not wasted, but comes back to  
the one who has made the effort. (2)  
Do not shift quarters (vv. 7, 8). Mis-  
sionaries should remain in the home  
where they have been received, con-  
tent with what is given them. They  
should not demand better food and  
more comfortable quarters than what  
is commonly provided. However, that  
which is given should be gratefully re-  
ceived, for the laborer is worthy of his  
hire. (3) Healed the sick (v. 9).  
These disciples were given power to  
heal the sick. The ministers of Christ  
should seek to give relief to those in  
distress and use every opportunity to  
proclaim the gospel message.

5. The Awful Fate of Those Who Re-  
ject Christ's Message (vv. 10-16). Their  
case is more hopeless than that of  
Sodom. Those who reject Christ's mes-  
sengers reject Christ.

III. The Return of the Seventy (vv.  
17-24).

1. Their Report (v. 17). They were  
highly elated. They seemed to be  
agreeably surprised. They not only  
found that they could heal the sick,  
but cast out demons also. They seemed  
to be filled with self-satisfaction. It is  
easy even in Christian service to be  
spoiled by our successes.

2. Jesus' Answer (vv. 18-24). (1) He  
told them it was no surprise to Him  
(vv. 18, 19). With prophetic eye He  
saw their success as indicating that  
time when the prince of this world  
would be overthrown (John 12:31).  
By virtue of His mighty triumph over  
Satan He assures them that they need  
have no fear of what should befall  
them. Nothing could harm them; noth-  
ing could prosper which opposed them.  
Indeed, nothing can harm the servant  
who goes about His Master's business.  
(2) Real cause for rejoicing (v. 20).  
He promptly rebuked them, telling  
them that their chief joy should be be-  
cause of their heavenly relation, not  
because of these miraculous gifts.  
That above all which should provoke  
gratitude is the fact that God has  
chosen in Christ and saved us, inscrib-  
ing our names in heaven. (3) Jesus'  
exultation (vv. 21, 22). The conscious-  
ness that soon the victory would be  
won because God had committed all  
things unto Him, and that only as men  
received Him could they know the  
Father, caused Him to rejoice in what  
was being accomplished. (4) Congrat-  
ulates the disciples. (vv. 23, 24).

Things That Ye Shall Do.  
These are the things that ye shall  
do: Speak ye every man the truth to  
his neighbor; execute the judgment of  
truth and peace in your gates.—  
Zachariah 8:16.

Wisdom Dwells With Prudence.  
In wisdom dwell with prudence and  
find out knowledge of witty inventions.  
—Proverbs 8:12.

Best Men Needed.  
The worst times need the best men.  
—Alexander MacLaren.

## The Ham Sandwich

By I. WRIGHT

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Merwin Palmer straightened up  
from his cramped position over the  
engine and rubbed his greasy hands  
down the tan overalls he wore. "I  
tell you, Dave," he said, with a sigh,  
"I'm going up to that house and ask  
for a drink of water. I need a little  
something after three hours of this  
work."

The man lying in the road under the  
car snorted. "G'wan, then," he retort-  
ed shortly. "We're not going to call a  
garage man in for this little job if it  
takes all day."

"No, that's all right with me—but  
I'm going to have a drink of water.  
And say—if I saw a ham sandwich  
right now—what I wouldn't do to it!"

"For a civil engineer with a nice,  
new diploma from college and a pretty  
fraternity pin that no girl ever yet  
succeeded in getting away—well, you  
sound like a hungry tramp." And the  
man in the road turned over on his  
side and stretched two fingers up into  
the motor and said something softly  
under his breath.

Up at the house on the hill a girl  
with soft golden hair and violet eyes  
stood on the porch, watching the pro-  
gress of the man coming up. "His fig-  
ure is like Merwin's," she whispered  
to herself. "But Merwin—" she sighed  
a little and sat down at the white  
kitchen table, which was spread with  
two large loaves of bread, butter, mus-  
tard and pretty pink ham.

"May—may I have a drink of wa-  
ter?" asked Merwin Palmer a moment  
later. "This heat is frightful."

The girl with the violet eyes did not  
look up from her bread cutting. "The  
pump is there and the dipper is hang-  
ing in the apple tree directly above.  
Help yourself." Her voice was low  
and her tone cordial.

As soon as he had turned to go to  
the pump she looked after him. Afraid  
of tramps, she was somehow fascinated  
by his figure—a figure so similar to



"Would You Care for a Ham Sand-  
wich?"

the college man she had met in the  
city. His shoulders drooped as he  
pumped, and he looked very tired.  
When he called out "Thanks" she was  
again looking at her bread.

If he stared at her queerly she did  
not know it, for she was not even  
glancing his way.

"Maybe tramps are a lazy lot and  
don't deserve anything," she said half  
aloud. "But I'll bet a sandwich would  
taste good to him. Say!" she called  
out. She did not know how to address  
him, and "say" seemed to be adequate.

He turned.

"Would you care for a ham sand-  
wich?"

He turned and hurried toward her.  
For a moment she was startled. She  
had heard dreadful tales of tramps  
knocking girls senseless and going  
through the house to take everything  
of value; she had heard of one place  
near the next town where a tramp had  
set fire to the house. She almost re-  
gretted her impulse.

"I don't know that you're hungry,"  
she said timidly. He looked so large  
now that he was coming up the porch  
steps and in the screen door. "But—I  
thought a ham sandwich—"

"Why," he said cordially, in a boom-  
ing voice, "I'd commit murder right  
now for a ham sandwich. I was just  
telling my pal down the road that a  
ham sandwich—"

She paled; he had a pal down the  
road—she did not dare look at him.

"May I help myself?" he asked as  
she made no effort to hand him the  
plate.

She nodded; her throat felt dry and  
hot and she wished that some of the  
family were home. "You—you might  
take one along to your—pal—" she  
said in a very little voice.

"Fine—" he said, eating the sand-  
wich with great relish. "Although a  
fellow who swears as he does doesn't  
deserve anything as good as this. It  
seems to me that you have met me—" he  
said, and then stopped short.

Her face flamed; why had she called  
him back when he was on his way out

of the yard! She dared not look at  
him. Panic overwhelmed her.

"Aren't you Faith Darrow?" he  
asked.

She looked at him now in surprise.

"Yes."

"I'm—"

"You're never Merwin Palmer?" she  
gasped.

He nodded placidly. "I'm glad you  
remembered. I thought you didn't,  
and—"

She laughed nervously. "Well, why  
—why didn't you say so at the start?  
I thought—you—thought you were a  
tramp—in those clothes—"

He stared at his tan overalls. "The  
car broke down and Dave and I  
thought we'd fix it ourselves."

There was a strained silence as each  
followed thoughts concerning an eve-  
ning where there was dancing, a bal-  
cony, certain words—and then the in-  
terruption of a crowd of dancers.

"Y' know—" it was Merwin Palmer  
who broke the silence. As he spoke  
he was unfastening the shoulder strap  
of his overall, revealing a well-cut  
suit beneath. "Y' know, I always had  
a notion, Faith, that my fraternity pin  
would look better on you than on any  
one else in the world; suppose we—"  
He was holding out the pin, which had  
never before been out of his hands.

A snort made them turn around. "So  
this is what you call getting a drink  
of water" while I lie under that car  
and sweat!" It was Dave, hot and  
tired.

"Here's a sandwich and there's the  
dipper far down the yard there by the  
pump. G'wan and get a drink," urged  
Merwin Palmer, with more cordiality  
than he had ever shown before.  
"G'wan, we're busy here."

## REGARD GOLD AS WORTHLESS

Filipino Natives Evidently Look on  
Precious Metal as Something Worth  
Only What It Weighs.

Ordinary money is entirely unknown  
amongst the inhabitants of some of  
the more remote Filipino islands in the  
South Pacific ocean, its place being  
taken by plug tobacco—so many sticks  
being worth one pig or one wife, as  
the case may be, writes Col. T. R. St.  
Johnston, formerly district commis-  
sioner for Fiji.

One day a trading schooner put in  
at Apemama Island having on board a  
goat, a beast never before seen by  
the astonished eyes of the natives.

To please the "king" of the place  
the trader made him a present of the  
animal, which, as is the playful habit  
of goats, had been accustomed to chew  
up anything offered to it, even to bac-  
coco.

"What do you feed it on?" ask the  
king.

"Tobacco," replied the schooner's  
captain, in mischievous mood, and  
thereupon handed it a stick, which it  
promptly ate up.

"Take it away!" cried the horrified  
king; "I shall be ruined in a week!"

Somewhere in Fiji there exist rich  
gold deposits, but no one knows their  
whereabouts, for the natives are ex-  
traordinarily reticent regarding this  
one subject. Colonel St. Johnston tells  
of the following remarkable incident:

One day a trader brought him two  
specimens of quartz richly veined with  
gold. They had been hidden in one  
of a number of bags of copra (dried  
coconut) brought in by some natives;  
the object being, not to smuggle the  
gold, but to add to the weight of the  
contents of the bag, and so defraud the  
purchaser.

The colonel himself tested the spec-  
imens, which proved to be very rich in-  
deed in the precious metal. The trader  
at once began to make inquiries as to  
who had put "stones" in their sack of  
copra, but the natives imagined a  
trap, and not one would own up, de-  
spite his offer of "no awkward ques-  
tions and a rich reward." And to this  
day the mystery has never been solved.

## Wind Caused by the Sun

When any part of the earth be-  
comes heated by the sun's rays the air be-  
comes thinner and rises. As it goes up  
a current of cooler air takes its  
place, thus causing the disturbance  
called wind. Likewise, damp air—  
which is lighter than dry air of the  
same degree of heat—will also rise  
and cause a disturbance above and  
below. It is for this reason that there  
is usually a breeze from the sea by  
day and from the land by night, the  
land being heated faster than the  
water and the fresh air from the sea  
coming in to take its place. At night  
the process is reversed. The land  
cools faster than the water and the  
wind goes out to sea.

## Cochineal.

Cochineal originated in the Mexican  
town of Oaxaca. Thence the industry  
spread to Central America, the Can-  
ary islands and other parts of the  
world. The Indians of Oaxaca had  
used the brilliant and permanent scar-  
let dye to color their sarapes, prob-  
ably for centuries, without discover-  
ing that they were indebted to a mi-  
nute insect which feeds on a certain  
species of cactus. They thought they  
were baking or boiling a natural pro-  
duct of the plant itself. However, they  
were perfectly familiar with its vir-  
tues, as they were with many of the  
native dye woods. Here are still to  
be bought the best Indian blankets in  
the republic, of either wool or cotton,  
died with vegetable colors.

## The Unkindest Cut.

The manager of the telephone  
company says there is no charge when  
the subscriber gets a wrong number,"  
observed the wife.

"Great snakes!" roared her even-  
tempered mate. "How do they ever  
take in any money, then?"—Buffalo  
Express.



The roads of happiness are not  
The selfish roads of pleasure seeking,  
Where cheeks are flushed with haste  
and hot  
And none has time for kindly  
speaking.  
But they're the roads where lovers  
stray,  
Where wives and husbands walk to-  
gether,  
And children romp along the way  
Whenever it is pleasant weather.  
—Edgar Guest.

## EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

Before the cucumbers are all gone  
try the following recipe:

**Celery Pickles.**—Take  
small-sized cucumbers,  
wash well and let stand  
in ice water for four  
hours. Put a few slices  
of onion in the bottom  
of each jar, wipe the cu-  
cumbers and drop them  
into the jar with four  
or five stalks of celery to  
each can. Add one quart  
of vinegar. Add one cup-  
ful of sugar, one-half cupful of salt,  
heat and pour boiling water hot over  
the pickles. Seal as usual. These are  
good in a month.

**Yellow Tomato Preserves.**—Wash  
the small egg-shaped tomatoes with-  
out peeling, but on to scald with  
sugar, using three-quarters of a pound  
of sugar to a pound of the fruit. Add  
a lemon or two sliced, removing the  
seeds; add a dash of vinegar if the  
preserve seems too sweet. The toma-  
toes vary so in sweetness that it is  
hard to give a correct proportion.  
Cook until thick; the skins will cook  
and add flavor to the preserve.

**China Chile.**—Cut into small pieces  
two pounds of the neck of lamb, dis-  
carding any extra fat. Soak one cup-  
ful of dried beans. Take one head  
of lettuce, two sliced onions, two cup-  
fuls of boiling water and salt and pep-  
per to season. Soak the beans over-  
night, add them to the meat and vege-  
tables and simmer until the meat is  
tender—about three hours.

**Savory Rice.**—Cover the bottom of  
an oiled baking dish with cooked rice,  
spread with fried onions and stewed  
tomatoes with grated cheese, and  
finely minced pimientos. Repeat the  
layer of rice, using three cupfuls of  
rice, two cupfuls of tomatoes, one and  
one-half cupfuls of fried onions,  
three-fourths of a cupful of grated  
cheese and one-half cupful of pimen-  
tos. Finish the top with rice and  
cheese and bake three-quarters of an  
hour.

Nellie Maxwell

## New Banana Field.

For the first time bananas are to be  
grown on the Pacific coast of Guate-  
mala on a commercial scale, says Popu-  
lar Mechanics Magazine. An Amer-  
ican corporation, licensed to do busi-  
ness in that country, has acquired a  
plantation 15 miles west of San Jose  
de Guatemala, where it is expected  
soon to have 2,000 acres planted with  
bananas. Although the banana indus-  
try has reached large development on  
the Caribbean coast, it has hitherto  
not been attempted on the Pacific  
coast, because of a lack of rainfall  
and transportation facilities.

## Safeguarding School Children.

A thorough physical examination of  
every child at entrance to school and a  
similarly complete examination before  
the eight or ten-year period are urged  
by Dr. S. Josephine Baker, director of  
the bureau of child hygiene of New  
York city, rather than annual exami-  
nations throughout the school career.

## GAS NEAR HEART IS VERY DANGEROUS

Gas around the heart is not only  
painful and distressing. It often is  
the warning of conditions, which if  
not corrected may become danger-  
ous. Many times the gas is caused  
by derangement of the digestive  
tract. Food is not digested properly.  
Gas forms and presses around the  
heart, interfering with its action.  
In acute indigestion this often re-  
sults seriously. One or two Jaques'  
Little Wonder Capsules give quick  
relief. They assist in the proper as-  
similation of food.

ON SALE AT ROBERT S. MCKIN-  
NEY'S, Taneytown; or 60 cents by  
mail postpaid from Jaques Capsule  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-  
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'  
Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters  
testamentary upon the estate of  
PHEBE KOONS,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-  
sons having claims against the deceased,  
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,  
with the vouchers properly authenticated,  
to the subscriber, on or before the 24th  
day of May, 1923; they may otherwise  
by law be excluded from all benefit of  
said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd. day of  
November, 1922.

DANIEL OHLER,  
HARRY S. KOONS,  
Executors.

11-3-24



## MUDDLING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on  
the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days,  
the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or  
who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch  
immediately with

## THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs.—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the  
"What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts,  
are helping thousands to Look Before They Leap. And in every issue  
there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

Want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable  
magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—6 months for one dollar.  
(The regular price is \$2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your  
future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin \$1.00 to this offer and  
mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

## The Public's Interest In Telephone Earnings

The public is directly interested in the quality  
of service furnished by this Company and what  
it pays for such service.

It follows then that the public is concerned  
in the Company's earnings, because if the earn-  
ings are inadequate, the service cannot be main-  
tained at a high standard. On the other hand,  
if earnings are excessive, the public is entitled  
to lower rates.

The aim of this Company has always been to  
charge rates that will yield a fair but not exces-  
sive return on the investment. This is necessary  
to attract the new capital required to keep step  
with the growth and progress of the com-  
munity.

When we were forced finally to seek relief  
through increased rates, we did not ask the  
Public Service Commission to approve rates  
high enough to yield a fair return. We hoped  
that the future would bring reductions in costs  
and that increased efficiency would be ob-  
tained. This, together with moderate increases  
in rates, we hoped would result within a rea-  
sonable time in providing sufficient revenues to  
yield a fair return.

The Commission, in authorizing our rate in-  
creases, stated that the new rates would yield a  
return of about 5.3% on the value of our  
property.

During the two years that have passed since  
these rates were established, we have directed  
every energy toward furnishing the best pos-  
sible service and toward the effecting of eco-  
nomies so that our investors might be afforded  
the return to which they are entitled.

In the first nine months of this year, our earn-  
ings have been at the rate of 5.7% a year on  
our investment in Maryland.

The return is still inadequate, being less than  
the legal interest rate. But we have made pro-  
gress and this gives us confidence that with our  
present rates we can, by constantly increasing  
efficiency and persistent economy, earn a return  
sufficient to attract the new capital necessary to  
permit us to expand our system.

The Chesapeake and Potomac  
Telephone Company  
of Baltimore City



## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-  
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'  
Court of Carroll County, Md., letters tes-  
tamentary upon the estate of  
ERNEST G. ROUT,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-  
sons having claims against the deceased,  
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,  
with the vouchers properly authenticated,  
to the subscriber, on or before the 15th  
day of June, 1923; they may otherwise  
by law be excluded from all benefit of  
said estate.

Given under my hands this 17th. day of  
November, 1922.

GRACE H. BURKHOLDER,  
Executor.

11-17-24

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-  
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'  
Court of Carroll County, letters of admin-  
istration upon the estate of  
LAVINA MEHRING,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-  
sons having claims against the deceased,  
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,  
with the vouchers properly authenticated,  
to the subscriber, on or before the 15th  
day of June, 1923; they may otherwise  
by law be excluded from all benefit of  
said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th. day of  
November, 1922.

ANNIE E. MEHRING,  
Administratrix.

11-17-24

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Curvin Hoke and wife, of York, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Merwin Ashenfelter and wife.

Wm. F. Kehn, of Baltimore, visited relatives and friends in Taneytown and vicinity, over Thanksgiving.

Misses Lilly Belle Hess and Olive Mancha, of Westminster, spent Sunday, with Jacob D. Null and family.

The P. O. S. of A., will hold a class initiation on Dec. 7, and the A. D. K., on Dec. 14th. Let's have good attendance.

John D. Belt and son, and Miss Lilly Belle Hess, of Westminster, spent Thanksgiving, with M. Ross Fair and family.

The first light snow of the season came on Friday afternoon, followed by others on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, all melting as they fell. Not much moisture in all, but every little helps.

A number of cases of hog cholera are reported to exist in this section of the county. It would therefore seem to be good policy for farmers to speed up their butchering, this year, for fear of a general outbreak.

There will be a meeting of the Carroll County farm bureau, on Friday, December 8, at 8 o'clock P. M., in the Opera House. All farmers are requested to be present. There will be prominent speakers.

There were the usual number of dinner events in and around town, on Thanksgiving Day, but the day as a whole was very quiet and uneventful, many doing up odd jobs that they did not call working, but which were not exactly proper for Sunday exercise.

Yes, we are adding some "new ones" but if our missionary readers are going to make The Record happy with Christmas gifts, we must have the names more rapidly. Let us have at least a lot of six and eight month "new" subscribers. This is December and Christmas is coming almost in sight.

"A Cheerful Liar" met all expectations at the Opera House, Wednesday evening, a large audience attesting its enjoyment of the play. As usual, the parts were all strongly acted, and the plot was well conceived for entertainment. Pupils of St. Joseph's school also gave several vocal numbers in good style.

Harry L. Feeser has been appointed by the President, as Postmaster of Taneytown, subject to confirmation by the Senate. Mr. Feeser is at present principal of the Harney public school. The Sun had it "Mary L. Feeser" while the American fixed it up "Mary L. Seeser" both agreeing on "Mary L." Congratulations, Mary!

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warner, of near town, were: George Brown and children, Milton, Arlene and Viola, of Littletown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messinger, Jacob Messinger and Earl Rohrbach, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King and Miss Carrie King, of Kump.

This office has been limping along, for several weeks, with about half production, owing to serious "Machine" trouble due largely to the worn condition of our first set of 8-point matrices. We have largely replaced the defective equipment, and now hope to speed up and try to regain lost ground. Wesley Brooks, of the Sentinel office, Westminster, very efficiently helped us out, two days, making machine readjustments.

Mr. H. B. Miller has just received a communication from Dr. Paul M. Pearson of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association inviting the guarantors of the Taneytown Chautauqua to select a representative to attend The Lecturers' Conference is an event of international importance. The purpose of the conference is to present information regarding social and economic world problems.

A moving picture entertainment was given in Shriner's theatre, Monday night, showing the development, operation and maintenance, of the modern telephone system, the whole being very instructive. Manager Allgire, of the Carroll County system acted as lecturer. The pictures demonstrated the remarkable efficiency of telephone service, and how every feature works harmoniously together to that end. Phone users in Carroll county have only to do their part, and the management can be depended on for the best there is in service.

## 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; Christian 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 Friday evening, Dec. 1, in the Primary Room of the church.

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

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:00 Catechism; 7:30 C. E. Missionary Society, Saturday, December 2, at 2:30, at Mrs. H. B. Fogle's.

Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Worship, and address on Near East Relief, 7:30 C. E.

St. Luke's (Winters)—2:30 Worship and address on Near East Relief.

Uniontown Church of God—9:30, S. S.; 10:30 Sermon, subject "Jonah and his message to Nineveh."

Frizellburg—2:30, Preaching.

Wakefield—Revival service, 7:30. A welcome to all.

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church—On account of the pastor's absence attending a funeral, there will be no Catechetical Class, on Saturday; Mission Band, Saturday afternoon, at 2:00. Sunday: 9:15, Union Sabbath School; 10:30, Morning Worship; 7:00, Young People's Society. Leader, Mrs. Arthur Copenhaver.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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

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

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

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "God's Law of Increase."

He will also speak briefly of the work of the Near East Relief. An opportunity will be given for people to make contributions for this work. In the evening there will be a sermon on "Frivolity—Its Dangers and the Remedies." Catechetical instruction on Saturday, at 2 o'clock.

The committee said it had helped defeat nine members of the present Senate, only one of whom, Senator Pomerene, is a Democrat. In addition, it claimed Albert J. Beveridge and Representative Mondell, Republican candidates for the Senate, respectively in Indiana and Wyoming, as among its victims.

Its successful candidates for the House were divided as 97 Democrats, 57 Republicans, one Farmer-Labor candidate and one independent. No report was made as to House members defeated.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry Gladfelter and Margaret Stallman, of York County.

David W. Reed and Naomi S. Senks, Carroll County.

Harry C. Kehler and Alice Ada Millhauser, Baltimore.

Oliver C. Welsh and Bernice May Buckingham, Mt. Airy.

Ralph Hyser and Grace S. Champion, Hanover, Pa.

Carvin H. Barnhart and Annie V. Eckard, Littletown, Pa.

Albert R. Bartholow and Annie Young, Baltimore.

## KEPT UNDER COVER

### Why Presumably Solid Citizen Didn't Make a Will.

Really Seemed That Lawyer Wanted to Know Too Much About Matters Entirely Personal.

"And now," said the lawyer, "we shall take up this matter of your will."

I had long thought of making a will. There was a kind of dignity about the whole affair that gave me a pleasant sense of importance. Besides, the thought that I had something to leave, or at least was conveying such an impression, was quite soothing at the time.

But now that I was face to face with the thing, somehow it seemed quite different. I shuddered mildly, Thomas L. Mason wrote in the New York Sun.

"Perhaps we'd better wait until a little later," I observed. "The fact is, I'm not feeling very well just now and—"

"In that case," he said rather brusquely, I thought, "there is no time to lose. Let's get at this now. Have you made your rough draft?"

"Do people usually do that?" I asked lamely.

"Oh, yes; it's quite customary. Just jot down, rather fully, your ideas—that is, to whom the disposition of your property should go; it is just as well, also, to make a separate list of your securities, stocks and bonds and real estate of whatever nature."

I was beginning by this time to be thoroughly alarmed. The man might discover at any moment how much I was really worth. Of course, that was his real object. He wanted to probe my secret—strange I had never thought of that.

"I suppose the proper thing to do is to divide it into equal parts," I said. "and then each—"

"Um. You have two children—a boy and a girl."

"Yes, sir. And one wife."

"Well, now, take your children. You might want to leave it to them in trust—say fifty thousand or so when they come of age, and—"

"In bonds?" I suggested feebly.

"In interest-bearing bonds, or possibly first mortgage. I presume, sir," he went on reflectively, "that the bulk of your fortune is already invested in first-class securities?"

"Well, rather!" I chortled joyfully.

"And whom would you name as executor?"

"Must I have an executor?"

"Oh, certainly."

I rose to my full height. I crushed him with one eye.

"Then, sir," I replied with all the dignity I could summon, "my course is clear. Considering the present condition of the world, I am going to leave all my money to the government. I shall see the secretary of the treasury about it at once."

"And leave your family destitute?"

"Absolutely destitute. It's the only way. Would I ruin them with wealth? Never! America is the hope of the world. My little pile" (I gestured in the general direction of Wall street), "it is true, is small compared with Rockefeller's—still, just this little addition may save the world. Good morning, sir. I'm glad you brought this matter to my attention. Drop in any time. Good morning."

I bowed him out and then, getting out my trusty savings bank book, sat to figuring how I could, with fair management, pay the next installment on my income tax.

JOHN H. UTERMARLEN.

J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr. 24-2t

Walden's Hall Theatre

MIDDLEBURG, MD.

NOTICE

We will show up-to-date photoplays consisting of western, society and mystery plays, with such stars as Claire Adams, Jane Novak, Clara K. Young, Noel Hart, Irene Castle, Louise Lovely, Ethel Clayton, Elain Hammerstein, Roy Stewart and others.

EVERY WEDNESDAY,

starting Wednesday, December 6. Don't forget the place.

WALDEN'S HALL THEATRE

MIDDLEBURG, MD.

12-1-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 1.20@1.20

Corn, new ..... .65@.65

Rye ..... .70@.70

Oats ..... .40@.40

Hay Timothy ..... 12.00@12.00

Rye Straw ..... 12.00@12.00

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.

11-24-tf

Walden's Hall Theatre

MIDDLEBURG, MD.

NOTICE

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WALDEN'S HALL THEATRE

MIDDLEBURG, MD.

12-1-3t

## NEW THEATRE

Saturday, Dec. 25th,

"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

ZANE GRAY'S

most popular story and the

Leather Pushers—Round Five.

Tuesday, Dec. 5th,

HOBERT BOSEWORTH

IN

"HIS OWN LAW"

Thursday, Dec. 7th.,

JOHN GILBERT

IN

"ARABIAN LOVE"

Comedy—"Court Plastered."

COMING

Oh Where is my Wondering Boy

Tonight.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit

farming will offer at public sale, 1/2

mile east of Bearmount School-house,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

1 PAIR OF MULES,

10 years old, work anywhere hitched;

sorrel horse, coming 5 years old, good

ogside worker, and excellent driver;

3 HEAD COWS,

1 will be fresh in January, the other

2 in the spring; 2 shoats; 200 chickens

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse wagon, mower, drill, hay rake,

harrow, plows, corn cultivators, man-

ure spreader, good rubber-tire bug-

goly, runabout, sleigh, buggy pole, gas-

oline engine, chopper, feed cutter, cir-

cular saw, one-horse power engine,

cream separator, power churn, wash-

ing machine, line shaft, belts and

pulleys, butter worker, vise, 2 emery

wheels, corn sheller, 32-ft. ladder,

Stewart horse clippers, dung, pitch

and sheaf forks, single, double and

triple trees, jockey sticks, 3-horse

wagon equalizer, log, breast, and cow

chains, shovel, mattock and picks, 3

sets of lead harness, 4 collars, 5 brid-

les, 2 sets of buggy harness, check

lines, one 4-horse line, also

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

bed room suite, 1 bed, bed springs,

mattresses, sewing machine, kitchen

cabinet, almost new; sink, zinc lined;

chairs, rocking chairs, iron kettle,

and ring; vinegar, jarred fruit, pota-

toes, milk buckets, and many other

articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under cash.

On larger sums a credit of 6 months on

note with interest.

JOHN H. UTERMARLEN.

J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr. 24-2t

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starting Wednesday, December 6. Don't forget the place.

WALDEN'S HALL THEATRE

MIDDLEBURG, MD.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

### Dress Goods.

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

### Shoes. Shoes.

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

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

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

### Warner Brothers Corsets.

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

### Men's Clothing.

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

### Ginghams.

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

### Men's and Boys' Hats.

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

### Yarns for Sweaters.

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

### Table Damask

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

### Men's & boys' Work Shirts

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

### Sweaters for All.

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

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

## A HOME INVESTMENT

If you are looking for a home investment in a business that has always made good and at a higher rate of interest than perhaps you are getting, why not consider our CUMULATIVE 7 PERCENT PREFERRED STOCKS.

We take Liberty or Victory Bonds at their face value with accrued interest. For further information write or call on Nace's at their Hanover store. A limited number of shares for sale at this time. Shares are \$100.00 each.

NACE'S MUSIC STORES INC.

## Santa Says:

"Give Something For The Car"

A Few Suggestions of Useful "Gifts For Him"

- |                  |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Pumps.           | Wind-shield Cleaners. |
| Bulbs.           | Visors.               |
| Bumpers.         | Tire Gauges.          |
| Radiator Cars.   | Wrenches.             |
| Parking Lights.  | Wind Deflectors.      |
| Motometers.      | Tubes.                |
| Mirrors.         | Trouble Lamps.        |
| Battery Testers. | Tool Sets.            |
| Car Heaters.     | Tires.                |
| Goggles.         | Tire Chains.          |
| Driving Gloves.  | Thermos Bottles.      |
| Flashlights.     | Spotlights.           |
| Speedometers.    | Hood Covers.          |
| Auto Clocks.     | Radiator Covers.      |
| Cigar Lighters.  | Lap Robes.            |
|                  | Auto Jacks.           |

The Worse the Weather, the more useful the Car. Buy Him Something that will Add Pleasure to Driving.

Timely Gifts—Get Them Here

Automotive Stores Corp.

CHAIN STORES

Taneytown, Md.

11-24-tf

REIN-O-LA

Laying Mash