

NUN KIDNAPPED IN FREDERICK.

A Case of Mystery Being Investigated
By Officials.

The sensation of the week, in Frederick, was the kidnapping of Sister Cecilia, a nun at Notre Dame convent, on Monday afternoon. The story of Sister Cecilia is that while waiting in the music room of the convent for a pupil, she was snatched, drugged, placed in an automobile and hurried away, and on regaining consciousness found herself in a partly furnished room near Camden Station, Baltimore. After recovering sufficiently, she engaged a taxicab and returned to Frederick, where she has since been in an ill and nervous condition.

The object of the kidnapping, or those engaged in it, have not yet been discovered. As soon as her condition permits, she will go to Baltimore and try to locate the house to which she says her captors took her.

The case is a very mysterious one, and the authorities are trying to straighten it out. The County Commissioners of Frederick county offer \$500.00 for the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers.

Another development in the mystery is the fact that Baltimore members of the Ku Klux Klan sent a special delivery letter to Sister Cecilia offering her services in the apprehension of her abductors. In the letter it was said members of the Klan have taken an interest in the kidnapping mystery since Monday and are extremely anxious to locate those guilty. The Klan promised Sister Cecilia to turn over any evidence they get to the police.

State's Attorney Anders and Sheriff James Jones, of Frederick county, said they were further convinced of the fact that Sister Cecilia was kidnapped after they and a detective connected with the Burns International Detective Agency had talked with her.

Both the State's Attorney and the Sheriff said they have learned new facts concerning the case, but neither of them would discuss what they learned for publication. They said these new facts led them Wednesday to urge the Commissioners of Frederick county to offer a reward of \$500 for the capture of the abductors of Sister Cecilia.

Lincoln Dinner in Westminster.

A Lincoln dinner was held Monday night, in Westminster, under the auspices of the Republican County Central Committee. Theodore F. Brown, chairman, and was attended by 150 representative Republicans, among whom were many ladies, from all sections of the county. William L. Seabrook was the toastmaster who announced that, although only Republicans were present, the gathering was intended to have no partisan significance, and that those present had assembled for only two purposes—to honor the memory of the greatest American and promote harmony in the party.

The speakers of the evening were: Deputy Attorney General Wendell D. Allen and Hon. J. Craig McLanahan. Miss Dorothy Elderidge of Western Maryland College read "When Lincoln Walks at Midnight," and "Lincoln and Lee," E. O. Stander of Mansfield, Ohio, sang several solos, and the quartet—J. Smith, Billingslea, Edwin M. Gehr, Harry M. Kimmey and Claude T. Kimmey—rendered several selections. The Westminster Orchestra furnished music during the dinner.

John H. Cunningham closed the exercises of the evening, near midnight, with words of thanks to the speakers and to the young ladies of the domestic science department of the Westminster High School who, under the direction of their instructor, Miss Elizabeth Crapster, of Taneytown, served the dinner.

To Assist Income Tax Payers.

Deputy collectors of Internal Revenue have been assigned to the various counties to assist revenue taxpayers in filing their income tax returns for the year 1922. The following places will be visited on the dates given.

Emmitsburg	February 24
Westminster	February 15-19
Taneytown	February 26-27
New Windsor	February 20-22
Hampstead	March 2
Union Bridge	February 23-24
Manchester	Feb. 28, Mar 1

Corrected Mailing List.

The mailing list of The Record has been completely reset, on lino slugs, the old hand set type, long in use, having become illegible. This will prevent the complaint often made by subscribers that they "can't make out" the date on label. All of the dates should now be perfectly understandable. For instance, "9Feb3" means that subscription has been paid to Feb. 9, 1923.

Please look up the label on this week's paper, and if by any chance the date is not correctly stated, notify us at once. Also, please keep your date in mind hereafter, and avoid being "dropped."

Many counties in our western states are larger than entire states along the Atlantic seaboard.

BARBARA FRITCHIE.

More Facts About the Writing of
Whittier's Poem.

This week, The Record received a "Barbara Fritchie" postcard, containing the following message:
Frederick, Md., Feb. 13, '23.
Mr. P. B. Englar,
Taneytown, Md.

The February 2 issue of your paper, The Carroll Record has been given me by a friend, who called my attention to Mr. Jesse Englar's reply to Mr. Kuhns' request for information regarding Barbara Fritchie. I take pleasure in endorsing Mr. Englar's article, and also in presenting you with a copy of my "Sketch of Barbara Fritchie."

Yours Very Truly,
ELEANOR D. ABBOTT,
413 S. Market St.

The "sketch" is a handsome booklet of 28 pages, published in 1921, illustrated with a picture of Barbara Fritchie, her home, the monument over her grave, a table showing relics, and several Frederick views. It contains the poem as written by Mr. Whittier, and quite a concise and comprehensive story of Barbara's life, and incidents connected with the poem, both before and after its writing. The cost of the booklet is 50c.

We thank Miss Abbott for her kindness in connection with The Record's publication of Mr. Englar's article, and take the liberty of giving a few additional facts connected with the general story, such as we feel may be given without conflicting with her "copyright" protection.

Barbara Fritchie was a very real person, and we gather the impression that she was aggressively and outspokenly patriotic.

Back in 1791, when she was 25 years of age, she was one of a group of young ladies who had the honor of assisting at the entertainment of President George Washington, at "Kimball's tavern," Frederick, on one of his passages through the city. (It was at about this same period that President Washington spent a night at "Adam Good's tavern," in Taneytown.) On this occasion, Barbara "poured the coffee" from a teapot owned by her, and the President was so impressed with her manner that he presented her with a china bowl from his own travelling bag, a prize that is now a cherished possession of a lady living in Baltimore.

Connecting links are given between this period and that of our civil war, at which latter time Barbara was 95 years of age. The flag in the "attic window" and its having been shot down, seems to have been poetic license; but, she did wave a small silken flag from her front porch while the confederates were marching by; there was some effort to take it from her, and an officer did intervene.

Mr. Whittier, it appears, had the information on which he wrote the poem from Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, a noted writer of the time, who gave the story as it was then current; hence, Whittier wrote the poem in good faith, without any invention on his part. No doubt some will want the whole story, as accurately as it can be given, as contained in Miss Abbott's sketch, which can be obtained as herein stated.

Maryland Ahead in S. S. Work.

A recent report of the International Association shows that little Maryland has more Sunday School people than twenty-two other states. There is no Province in Canada with a greater number, excepting Ontario. It exceeds such large states as Oregon, Minnesota or Wisconsin, Connecticut has a population nearly as large as Maryland, but Maryland has more Sunday School people than Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont combined.

So far as known, Myersville, Frederick Co., has the largest proportion of its inhabitants belonging to the Sunday Schools, a recent survey showing 80%. Crisfield, Somerset Co., a much larger place, has over 50%.

The old Second English Lutheran Sunday School, of Baltimore, of which attorney George S. Yost is the superintendent, boasts of two persons who have committed the entire Gospel of John. They are two brothers who are in the Intermediate department, Milton S. Hunt and Wm. S. Hunt. In past years, a large number have received a gold medal for committing this Gospel. In this school are two sisters, Florence Claus, who has attended Sunday School without the loss of a single session for fourteen years and Edith Claus, who has attended for fifteen years.

The Flu Epidemic.

Cases of flu reported this week show a large increase, but the Health Department is of the opinion that the increase is due to simplified forms for making the reports, and that physicians are simply reporting more cases than heretofore, and are not alarmed. There is no great increase in the death rate, either from flu or pneumonia.

Five caterpillar motor cars crossed the Sahara, traversing the 2,000 miles from Tugart, Algiers, on the north coast of Africa, to Timbuctoo, in the Sudan, French West Africa, in 21 days. It requires at least three months for camels to make the same journey. Two machines were equipped with rapid-fire guns to discourage roving bandits. The appearance of the machines was the wonderment of natives who had never seen an automobile before.

DAYLIGHT SAVING A LIVE ISSUE.

Will Need Close Watching by Intelligent Voters.

Daylight saving, so called, is not by any means a dead issue, nor an unimportant one. It needs close attention, especially by those opposed to it, and these, we believe, are in large majority taking the state as a whole. The article on our editorial page, while extreme in some respects, is nevertheless worth reading, and the warning it sounds is worth heeding.

An organization has been formed in Baltimore against the invention, and while it is interested chiefly in what may be done in the city, the counties need to be wakened up and watch their own interests in the matter.

The association was formed, Frank W. Lawson, secretary of the organization, said, after many protests against proposed daylight saving in Baltimore were made by trade unions, business men and various clubs and associations. Eighty percent of the people, he claimed, are opposed to daylight saving. Strong protest against setting the clock ahead has been made by the packing, canning and shipping interests, traveling men and moving picture theatre owners, he added.

Ministers, Mr. Lawson said, say that daylight saving hurts attendance at Sunday evening services in the churches. Several trade unions have gone on record as opposing the measure. The association plans to hold meetings and conduct an advertising campaign to set before the people the disadvantages of daylight saving.

The question is likely to be voted on, in Baltimore, in May. If it carries in Baltimore, trains carrying milk to the city will likely be scheduled to suit the city law, and this interests many farmers in the state.

Hog Cholera Prevention.

College Park, Feb. 12—Hog Cholera cost the farmers of Maryland in direct losses more than \$68,000 in 1922, according to estimates of Dr. I. K. Atherton, inspector in charge of hog cholera work in Maryland, who argues that the disease will continue to take a heavy annual toll until the idea gains headway that it can be prevented more easily and cheaply than it can be controlled after it starts.

In his annual report of the work of his department for the past year, Dr. Atherton shows that there were 589 outbreaks of the disease during 1922 compared with 458 in 1921. Sixty per cent, or 354 of the total number of outbreaks were classed as primary, or new outbreaks.

Dr. Atherton lays particular stress on the number of primary outbreaks which were due to the feeding of garbage, table refuse or kitchen scraps, containing pork, and shows that garbage feeding was responsible for 84 percent of the primary outbreaks, in which the cause could be traced. The introduction of new stock on farms was the other important factor in the number and was responsible for 13 per cent of such cases.

"The hog cholera problem in Maryland can be solved and the heavy annual losses due to it can be prevented," says Dr. Atherton, "if swine growers will stop the primary sources of the disease. If they will discontinue feeding any product which contains bones, rinds or scraps of pork, and use care that no sick hogs likely to have been exposed to the disease, are permitted on the premises, there will be practically no new centers of infection. Without centers of infection there can be no spread of the disease."

"Either these simple methods, which entail no expense, will be adopted and practiced faithfully, or the large and unnecessary losses caused directly or indirectly by hog cholera will continue annually," says Dr. Atherton.

The Havre de Grace Bridge.

The famous bridge over the Susquehanna, at Havre de Grace, is now the property of the State of Maryland, the sum agreed on with the private owners—\$585,000—having been paid, last week, by the state Treasurer.

According to John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission, which will have the bridge under its jurisdiction, tolls for the present will continue the same as under private ownership, though the tariff will be scaled down from time to time as decreasing expenses warrant.

Unless there is additional legislation, it is probable that the tolls will be collected until the cost of the bridge is paid, or largely so.

Marriage Licenses.

Lester B. Rigler and Utha L. Gosnell, New Windsor.
Herbert L. Shriver and Ethel Lemmon, Harney.

Earl W. Gibson and Grace I. Coker, Hampstead.

Lester G. Beaver and Beulah S. Bollinger, Westminster.

Charles E. Harrison and Myrtle B. Lindsay, Sykesville.

Edward H. Flickinger and Margaret S. Utermahlen, Westminster.

Raymond Shipley and Lane Grissnille, Oakland Mills.

Walter Preston Wisner and Lillian May Lambert, Hampstead.

GLAD TO GET BACK?

But were "Sitting on Top of the World" in Germany.

The following interview with a "doughboy" just back with the American occupation force in Germany as taken from the Philadelphia Ledger, will be read with interest.

"Oh, sure I'm glad to be back! It wouldn't sound natural for me to say I wasn't glad to get back, with me a good American. But I dunno. Maybe, if the whole truth is to be told it would be better for me to wait for a week or two. But we were sure sitting pretty at Coblenz."

"Nobody can say we weren't sitting pretty. No sir. We were getting paid in American dollars but we got it in marks—3000 for a dollar. Sitting on top of the world, I say. Not that I ain't glad to get back; but, of course, there'll be moments—there'll be times when I'm going to think of that beer at half a cent a seidel and a full meal for ten cents, and for a quarter—well, a quarter'd get you a banquet."

"Yes, me and my wife here, whom I married a year ago in Coblenz, may have times when we'll think of things over there on the Rhine. She's wearing a dress that don't look like a bag, does it? Look at the wife's dress, Looks fine, don't it?"

The reporter is no judge of dresses, but he failed to see wherein this dress wasn't as good looking or better than the average he sees every day.

"Well, it cost \$6 that dress," went on the doughboy. Six dollars. Hat, \$1. Fur coat, \$40. It's like that in Coblenz. And then there's the question of getting a house to live in and a job to keep things going, although I'm practically sure of the job in Pittsburgh, where we're going. But there was my top sergeant over in Coblenz. He had five rooms and a bathroom and a kitchen and two maids and it was dirt cheap. Lived like a king. All the vegetables you wanted for almost nothing, and other things cheap from the commissary."

"But I'm glad enough to get back. I was only saying. Might as well be honest about it, not that I'm croaking before anything happens. But there are going to be times when—You see, a soldier's like this: You take him up and move him to some place he wants to go to and when he gets there he settles down to grumbling to be sent some where else. Never satisfied. Not that I'm saying that we were better off in every way over on the Rhine than we'll be at home, but it was like that with us."

"First comes the news that we're to pull up and come home. Well, there was some kicking at that, because a lot of the fellows had sort of settled down, being married and liking the money we got and all that, but pretty soon everybody was glad we were going, and pretty soon everybody was saying that they'd be glad to get back and see the States again. As for the women folks, the wives—well, they were all excited. All romantic about coming to the States. But I dunno. Maybe some of them—"

Nine Residents Over 80.

Biglerville, with a total population of 575, claims the distinction of having within the limits of the town, nine persons who are more than eighty years old. Ten of its residents have passed the 75 mark.

Those who are over 80 years old are: Isaac Wilson, veteran minister of the Society of Friends, Mrs. Hannah Lower, Mrs. Lucy A. Thomas, Mrs. Elvina Walter, Mrs. Annie Culison, Amos Slick, farmer of the section for a life time, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bream. All are said to enjoy fair health.

As residents of the town there are also four veterans of the Civil War: George Roth, William E. Beam, John Fidler and Robert Morrell.—Gettysburg Star.

How to Write.

"End each sentence with a period. Begin each sentence with a capital. Avoid high-sounding words. Do not use common words lightly. Be careful in choice of words. Use simple, direct speech. Don't be gradiloquent. Avoid hackneyed phrases. Condense your stuff. Avoid repetition and do not be bombastic."

The above was clipped from "The Christian Humanitarian," a periodical using very plain speech. It appears to us that consistency in the advice might have led to substitutes for the words, "gradiloquent," "hackneyed" and "bombastic."

Colored Man Receives \$70,000.

Howard Blackiston, a colored trucker and small farmer, living in Howard county, has fallen heir to \$70,000 left him by a sister, of Camden, N. J. She also left the five children of Blackiston, \$300, each, and two children of another brother \$5000, each. Her estate totaled over \$100,000.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Walter J. Wolbert and wife to Rebecca Poole, \$150 for 4 acres.

John H. Repp and wife to Charles S. Birely, \$1800 for lot No. 1 in Union Bridge.

John T. Brown and wife to Noah L. Schaeffer \$10 for 15 1/8 acres.

Noah L. Schaeffer and wife to Jno. T. Brown and wife, \$10 for 15 1/8 acres.

William C. Miller and wife to Fairfield Farms Dairy, \$5 for 1 1/2 acres.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Various Matters Disposed of by our
School Officials.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board at 10:30 A. M., on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Commissioners Slingluff and Koons were absent.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved.

All bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

Requests for contributions to local funds raised for libraries, etc., were presented to the board, which contributed \$10 to the amount already raised in each case, except in the case of Union Bridge and New Windsor. It agreed to make the contribution 10% of the amount raised for each school, which amounted to \$29.00 and \$20.60 respectively.

Gaither, Mrs. Griffith, \$13.76, maps; Taylorsville, Oliver Isaac, \$10; Mt. Airy, J. Keller Smith, \$30 H. S. library; Enterprise, Sallie Richeson, \$15, phonograph; Uniontown, Charles Ecker, \$20, library; New Windsor, Hanna Shunk, \$206.04, playground apparatus; Emory, Thelma Deal, \$27, phonograph; Stony Ridge, Elizabeth Shipley, \$13.28, globe, pictures, etc.; Louisville, Jessie Knadler, \$12.50, dodge ball records; Bachman, Bessie Keyes, \$15, phonograph; Wisner, Ruth Starner, \$10 phonograph; Mahlon's, J. C. Wailes, \$12.40 playground apparatus; Union Bridge, Elmer A. Wolfe, \$290, library; Royer's, Ellen Brown, \$17.65 maps; Mechanicsville, Pauline Keefer, \$50;

Henry Halsy was appointed as a trustee to the Parrsville colored school to fill the place of John Anderson, deceased.

The Board decided that the rules with respect to the declamation contest in Carroll Co. are to be changed to this extent, that a boy and a girl constitute a team to represent each respective school, and that in the preliminary contest the judges must select one of each sex.

The Board agreed to assume the responsibility for the cost of a Time Clock for the Hampstead school to the extent of 50% of the cost, with the understanding that its share shall not be over \$100, and this amount to be placed in the budget for 1923-1924.

The Superintendent was given the authority to make a survey of the insurance held by the Carroll County Fire Insurance Company on various schools throughout the county, and was further directed to increase the insurance to three-fourths of the valuation of each property.

Supt. Unger and Com. Allender were appointed as a committee and gave authority to settle the bill presented by the Charles Carroll school for the laying of pavement, etc.

The request of William W. Shamers, that he be paid for the twelve days that he was quarantined and unable to perform his duties as teacher of the Brown's school, was laid before the Board for consideration. The matter was deferred to the next meeting of the Board for an opinion from Mr. Clemson, counsel to the Board.

The following resolution was duly proposed and passed and ordered to be included among the minutes of the session of The Board of Education:

Resolved, That the Board of Education of Carroll County, accept from the Board of County Commissioners of Carroll County, the tender of a warrant in an amount sufficient to pay for three lots or parcels of land in the town of Manchester, Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, addition to the public school lot at that place, said warrant to be included by the Board of Education of Carroll County in its next budget and to be allowed by the Board of County Commissioners of Carroll County, the land acquired being the leasehold interest, the small annual ground rent on same is reserved in each separate deed, the deeds follow:

1—Charles M. Ridgely, et. al., to The Board of Education, Deed dated October 19, 1922, consideration \$350, three roads and eight perches of land, more or less, metes, bounds, courses and distances given.

2—Mary F. Dubbs and May E. Gettler to The Board of Education of Carroll County, Deed dated November 24, 1922, consideration \$270.00, two and one-half acres of land, the courses and distances are not given in this Deed and can only be had by going to the Records of the old Deeds in Baltimore county.

3—Frances Hoffacker, to The Board of Education, Deed dated February 2, 1923, consideration \$250.00, conveys one road and thirty-two square perches of land, more or less, metes, bounds, courses and distances given in the Deed.

Accrued interest is to be calculated on these sums of money respectively from the date of each of the said Deeds. The Deeds have already been executed as of the dates given above in this Resolution and are in the hands of The Board of Education at this time, the first two Deeds have been delivered to this Board by John E. Masenheimer, Manchester, Md., who has paid in advance the consideration in said Deeds and the consideration in the Frances Hoffacker Deed is due and payable to her. It is to pay these several sums that the County Commissioners have offered the Board of Education a warrant and which warrant The Board of Education now agrees to accept.

THE "LETTER FROM HOME"

No More Important than the Letter to Home.

It is quite common saying that the home town weekly is "like a letter from home." It is, of course, meant by the publishers to be just that; but, the fact that a son or daughter, or some other away from home person is thoughtful enough to subscribe for the "home paper" is not proper excuse for him, or her, to stop keeping up personal correspondence with the home folks. Many a father and mother almost envies the weekly paper its influence, when it cuts down the frequency of real "letters to home" from those who ought to send them.

Letter writing goes hard with a great many people, and the less letters written, the harder the task grows to be; hence, the temptation not to write home, when one gets the home paper; but, it is a selfish view to take, just the same, for writing to father, or mother, at regular intervals, should be regarded a sacred duty.

But our purpose in referring to the home paper, and its likeness to "a letter from home," was for another object entirely. It was to encourage more folks away from home to write articles "to" the home paper. A fellow who amounted to anything worth while in his old home neighborhood left a lot of friends there, who would like to hear from him; and it must be remembered that good friends are worth remembering, and holding on to, even though "over the hills and far away."

It is distinctly not a good recommendation for anybody to cut loose entirely from an old home neighborhood. He ought to keep in touch, and if possible have the touch reciprocal. The home paper will do just this. Whenever any person moves to another state, where customs, occupations, and things generally are different from those back home, letters for publication telling about these differences are worth while, and because they are educational as well. The Record has subscribers scattered all over the great West and Northwest, and some "way down south in Dixie." We would appreciate hearing from more of them; and the more especially because such letters tend toward keeping alive friendly connections that deserve being kept alive. A new country, or home, no matter how attractive, never fully makes up for the loss of old friends and old connections.

Abandoned Auto Fund.

A Chalmers touring car which was found abandoned in Detricks woods, a short distance east of New Market a few days ago, was brought to Frederick city Thursday and placed in the garage of the Kaufman Motor Company to wait a claimant.

The car was discovered about three days ago by a resident of the neighborhood, and he immediately notified Sheriff Jones. Upon going to the scene, Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Smith and Deputy Arthur Jones found the car, secured the engine number, and made arrangements to have the car brought to this city until it was claimed. The car is said to be practically new and in very good condition but has one fender torn off. When found, the car had no license tags, or other means of identification with the exception of the engine number.

Sheriff Jones has gotten into communication with the factory and will find from them what firm acted as distributor for the car and, he hopes through that method to ascertain to whom the car belongs, and how it happened to be abandoned.—Frederick News.

The "Cut Around" Driver.

The erratic "spurdy" driver who passes you in a flash hasn't half the chance, according to the law of general averages, of reaching his destination with the same amount of safety that the steady, consistent driver has.

When some persons are at the wheel of a powerful car they court death by "whipping" out of line every time there is a break in the flow of opposite traffic. In the course of a few miles they may have moved up fifteen or twenty cars and gained a possible half-mile in the line, but to do this they have taken fifteen or twenty chances of a smash-up, not only of their own, but more often of the car they are passing.

Aside from the danger to yourself and others, is the deteriorating effect this style of motoring has upon your car. Brakes that are constantly in use soon wear out. A motor that is subjected to unwarranted strain, produced by racing in low and second, will soon raise quite a crop of repair bills, and tires will not give the mileage they should because of the wear caused by "skidding" and "side slipping" when driving in this fashion.—From Farm Life.

Gettysburg College Closed.

Gettysburg College is closed because of an outbreak of scarlet fever, and will not reopen before Feb. 27. There are two cases, both of which have been isolated. Students not in close communication with those who are ill, were allowed to leave.

It is a fact not generally known, that manufacturing, in the city of Washington, is practically prohibited. The idea is that Washington would not be "the most beautiful city" with big manufacturing industries located in it.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923.

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.

"Feed the birds" is an appeal that strikes our sympathies; it is humanitarian, and all that; but, when it means chiefly feed them over the winter that they may be shot in the fall, by hunters, we confess that the appeal loses much of its force.

Practically nothing has been said in public about it, but we think Switzerland must be exercising diplomacy of the first rank in keeping out of European troubles, to an almost perfect extent. And be it remembered that this was the case all through the long war, when the tight little country was surrounded by combatants, and Swiss interests were seriously involved.

The Baltimore papers are still trying to convince somebody that the city is overwhelmingly "wet." They have been saying so, and proving it to their satisfaction, for several years, and still keep at it as a sort of pleasurable occupation. Why so much of a muchness? Nobody is very strenuously denying the "wetness" of Baltimore, whether it be 2 to 1, or 16 to 1, or 24 to 1.

Country Town Life.

Life in the average small town of from 800 to 1000 population, by comparison with conditions of forty or more years ago, shows very decided improvement. We mean, of course, the small towns that are awake, have taken pride in progress and improvement, and are not too much afraid of the size of the tax bills.

In the older times, good sized country towns were little more than overgrown cross-road villages, and for the greater part were content to remain in a somnolence that was almost reverential, and certainly unwilling to break away from inherited customs of long standing, as though so doing represented foolishness, as well as thriftlessness; or perhaps with the idea that there was no use in trying to do what was thought to be the impossible.

Now, the up-to-date town has excellent streets and sidewalks; a fire department, electric lights, a good hall or small theatre, a newspaper, the movies, at least some manufacturing enterprises, good stores, improved state highways, and the life and business caused by autos and trucks that have annihilated the old slow methods of travel.

Being just an hour or two's travel from perhaps a half dozen large cities, counts largely in the general survey of what has happened. The country town is no longer isolated. That is the big factor, and much of this attaches to what we commonly term "country life," whether it be in the country town, or on the farm, but finds its collective demonstration more clearly in the towns.

Yes, it is "costing something," but, it is worth it. Life, after all, is very short and uncertain at best. Just living, grubbing and saving, is not the way to spend it. Living "too fast" is another wrong way; but, on the whole we believe that life in, or adjacent to, a good sized improved town, comes very close to the ideal, providing one is reasonably healthy, happy, and satisfactorily employed.

Baltimore's Mayoralty Fight.

The political situation in Baltimore, so far as the coming Mayoralty election is concerned, is decidedly interesting, and is likely to remain so until the votes are counted, unless something unforeseen eventuates that will break up the triangular contest.

The present incumbent, Mayor Broening, appears to occupy the field alone, as Republican candidate. Howard W. Jackson, as clearly seems to have the Democratic indorsement in his pocket while former Mayor Preston, though a Democrat, has unequiv-

ocally announced that he will enter the contest as an independent.

Mayor Broening would appear to have the best of the situation, had he a united and enthusiastic party back of him, a condition that seems reasonably in doubt, as "who's who" in Republican politics, in either city or state, is a problem to be clarified by the future. Mr. Jackson, without the entry of the fighting ex-Mayor, would likely win. Mr. Preston has the support of The News and American, and presumably a strong Democratic following, and his non-partisan effort, with the aid of the two papers, is no doubt expected to clip off many votes from Mr. Broening.

We have been hearing a great deal, recently, about a candidate "big enough" to be a real Mayor; that the average "good fellow" candidate no longer fills the bill. The idea prevailing seems to be that the city needs a real star—an ornamental sort of fellow who can pull off big things in a big way, and fittingly correspond with what the greater Baltimore is, or hopes to be.

It is yet "a long way" to this particular Tipperary, especially as parades to high honors now depend for their fulfillment on all sorts of aggravating accidents, and blow-outs, and the big fellows are not picking winners as easily as of yore, so it looks as though Baltimore is in for a high-jinks of a time between now and next May.

The Daylight Saving Humbug.

Farmers, like other manufacturers, are largely dependent upon hired labor, and they cannot readily obtain and hold efficient employees unless their hours of work terminate substantially at the time customary in other industries. An evening period of relaxation which begins an hour after the conventional time precludes participation by the worker in the usual amusements of the community, fosters a spirit of discontent and resentment, and drives men from the farm to other and less essential industries. Since the beginning of his day's work is fixed by natural conditions, the farmer obviously cannot rearrange his hours to conform to the present standard of time without sacrificing an hour daily, thus increasing his expenses or reducing his output and consequently raising the cost of his products to the ultimate consumer. Cows evince a stubborn disinclination to conform to the laws of nature as amended by capital, and continue to yield their milk at a time fixed by their creator. The dew does not dry an hour earlier because of legislative enactment, and the cultivation, spraying or harvesting of many crops must await the disappearance of the dew. All nature adheres rigidly to a schedule established by an unprogressive solar system, and the farmer must perforce concur.

Our farmers—the best class of people we have—and the hardest working—know the injustice of this daylight saving law—and that it is a scheme of capital, and never was thought out or demanded by labor. Every working man has but to reflect on the handicap to himself, his family and his home, by the deprivation of this early morning hour—when he could sleep, do the household chores, work in his garden and do other necessary things that he hasn't the strength or inclination to do at night, after the day's work. This daylight saving scheme is a trick of capital to wring out of working people the product of their freshest strength, and it is time that working people refused to "fall" for it.

Daylight saving falls heaviest on the child. It denies to children of school age the hour of sleep that they actually need. The majority of children are not put to bed until after dark, which, under the daylight saving, means between 10 and 11 o'clock, and yet they must be roused in the morning an hour earlier, at 6 actual time, to make school time.

Working people should fight this imposition and elect farmer-labor representatives all along the line to protect the masses from exploitation by the classes.

Ask the woman of the house of she wants daylight saving? Nobody wants it but a slave-driving bunch of capitalists and a lot of young and old rounders who want to raise the devil at night.

What does daylight saving save? Has anybody ever come forward with concrete evidence not based on man's greed—and fleshly lusts? Did the demand for it spring from the people—or capitalists and rounders? Who wants daylight saving? Nobody but capital, which wants to kick the working man into the game and make him punch a time clock at 6:30 actual time—so the freshest product of his strength can be put into the job—and the rounder who wants to knock off early so he can bat around nights. Now labor nor the farmer can't be kicked by capital if they elect their own men to all government offices, and

is time they went to it, forgetting every other call but that of the fire side.

The money is putting everything over on the people that is sees fit to—simply because it is getting them to vote as Republicans or Democrats. If you object to daylight saving—remember that the only way to prevent it is to demand a statement from your representatives on the issue and vote against them, if they favor it. Like every other imposition put over on the people—nothing but fight at the ballot box will stop it. You won't have any trouble in finding candidates pledged to the best interests of the working man and the farmer. Demand a show-down from men who want to get into office—make daylight saving an election issue. The great mass of the common people don't want it. The United States Congress and Senate have repudiated it and thrown it down, nationally. It has been put over on various communities by rich loafers through the Chambers of Commerce. Get busy at the polls—also a long time before election—with the only thing that will make your representatives listen to you instead of the money power—namely your vote and community influence. Don't vote for a party any more, vote for your home, and start with this daylight saving issue.—The Christian Humanitarian.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. —Advertisement

Business Foresight.

It is commonly said that industry and efficiency and thrift are the three essentials that enable a person to gain business success. There is also a fourth element, and that is foresight.

It frequently happens that people who have no exceptional qualities in other directions, are yet able by some shrewd foresight to anticipate the future and win fortunes. They buy land in advance of a growth of population, or start making or selling something low that rises in price. It's a great gift, yet a dangerous one.

People who lack this gift are often reduced to poverty by failure to estimate the future. A striking instance is found in the condition of middle class people in Germany, whose little fortunes were tied up in bonds which entitled them to a certain amount of marks. So long as the currency remained stable, their future was safe. But now that these marks are so nearly worthless these bonds become of very slight value, and fortunes invested in them are practically wiped out.

The ambitious man must read and think and follow the movements of the times and of conditions in his community. General intelligence and thorough knowledge of one's business enable one to exercise foresight.

But let no one trust his foresight too far. Multitudes of people have lost their money, as the result of their over confident feeling that they could foresee the future. They invested in stocks or property that they believed would rise, and their holdings fell and they were wiped out. It is a very risky thing to trust to one's foresight in matters outside one's own occupation. There are too many uncertainties in life.

So while business foresight is a good capacity to develop, it can be trusted only about so far. It can not usually take the place of industry, efficiency and thrift.—Frederick News.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its good qualities. Try it when you have a cough or cold. —Advertisement

The Home Fires.

Mark Twain said that a bed was the most dangerous place to be, since more persons died in bed than elsewhere. Recent surveys have developed that the whole house is a dangerous place. A man's house is his castle, perhaps, but 836 of these "castles" are going up in smoke on this one day in the United States, according to statistics compiled by an insurance company. That number of homes burn on every working day of the year. More than 95 per cent of the fires in the United States originate in residences, and 10,000 of the 15,000 persons who lost their lives in fires last year died in residence fires.

AUSTRALIAN HOME PICTURED

Really Fine Word Painting That Brings the Scene Perfectly Before the Reader's Eyes.

Through some paddocks and a belt of trees you come first to the wool shed, quiet now, for the time of shearing is past. You pass through a white gate and as you descend the steep drive you see the house at the bottom of the hill—a long low bungalow, gayly painted in two shades of apple green, with a dull red roof. By it runs a little creek, which widens into a dam at the foot of the garden. The hill above the house is golden with wattle, the scent, too heavy indoors but delicious in the open, fills the air. In the garden beside a tall clump of bamboo, a black wattle with feathery leaves and pale yellow blossoms hangs over the water. There are great bunches of freesias, antirrhinums tall as bushes, double pink peach blossoms and scarlet carnations.

A black swan swims up and down the water; he stretches out his long neck and utters his queer guttural cry. From the veranda you can see on the skyline a long low hill, bare of trees, but green in the distance.

There are no mists; all the outlines are sharply defined against the blue sky. The frogs keep up a continuous drowsy murmur not much louder than a cricket, but with an occasional deep note as though a harp string had been struck.

Later the moon will rise and the magpies delight your ear with their harmonious warble all the night long, and the trunks of the great gum trees stand out white in the moonlight, lending dignity to the scene. A calm is on the place, a deep quiet, broken only by the sounds of nature.—Christian Science Monitor.

SOME GOOD HEALTH ADVICE

Just as Valuable Today as When Put Forward by Wise Old Benjamin Franklin.

Eat and drink such an exact quantity as the constitution of thy body allows of, in reference to the services of thy mind.

They that study much ought not to eat as much as those that work hard, their digestion being not so good.

The exact quantity and quality being found out, is to be kept to constantly. Excess in all other things whatever, as well as in meat and drink, is also to be avoided.

Youth, age and sick require a different quantity.

And so do those of contrary complexions; for that which is too much for a phlegmatic man, is not sufficient for a choleric.

The measure of food ought to be (as much as possibly may be) exactly proportionable to the quality and condition of the stomach, because the stomach digests it.

That quantity that is sufficient, the stomach can perfectly concoct and digest, and it sufficeth the due nourishment of the body.

A greater quantity of some things may be eaten than others, some being of lighter digestion than others.

The difficulty lies in finding out an exact measure; but eat for necessity, not pleasure; for lust knows not where necessity ends.—Benjamin Franklin, in "Poor Richard's Almanack" (1742).

First Naval Disarmament.

The first naval disarmament on record was that of King Canute in 1018. He dispensed with the English fleet, sending it to Denmark. He did not do this, however, until England had been thoroughly pacified.

By nature Canute was cruel and violent, but he displayed talent as a ruler. He knew how to subordinate his passions to the interests of government. Although practically a heathen at the time of his accession to the English throne he succeeded in winning the favor of the church.

Having achieved naval disarmament Canute may have thought that the sea would become peaceful, too. But he did not succeed in his fabled attempt to make the tides obey him.

Romans in England.

All of the medieval styles of English architecture are found in the Canterbury cathedral. It is said to have its origin in an edifice which was built by Roman Christians. But its authentic history begins with the Norman conquest.

It has been built and rebuilt many times and has housed many relics. There was brought the body of the martyr, Blasius, from Rome; there were the relics of St. Wilfred, St. Dunstan and St. Elfege.

The northeast transept where Thomas a Becket was murdered is called the Martyrdom.

The city about the base of the great cathedral carries on a considerable trade in hops.—Exchange.

Slight Misunderstanding.

A new millionaire made a contract to have a fine home erected. The builder wanted to make a showing. On a corner of the lot he put up the usual frame structure from which operations are directed. Only he made it a neat two-story affair, reserving the lower floor for time sheets and office data, and the upper floor for blue prints. The outside was nicely painted and the millionaire, having appeared on the scene, the builder waited for congratulations. None being forthcoming, he asked: "Well, what do you think of it?"

"I'll accept it," said the millionaire, without enthusiasm, "but it isn't what I expected for \$60,000."

Hesson's Department Store.

A Full Line of Staple Merchandise for Mid-Winter Needs.

Dress Goods.

In our Dress Goods Department we are showing a very attractive assortment of French and English Serges, Wool Poplin, Plaids, Wool and Silk Canton Crepes, Crepe-de-chines, Satins, Messalines and Taffetas. All in the leading shades and popular widths.

Dress Gingham.

We have just replenished our stock with a beautiful assortment of Plain, Plaid and Chambray Gingham, of good quality and widths. It will pay you to look over these while our assortment is complete.

Percal and Madras.

A very nice lot of Percal and Madras can now be found in our stock. They are of the best quality, good patterns and full width. Also have a nice lot of Madras with Silk stripes at popular prices.

Corsets.

We are handling a full line of the well known R. & G. Corsets. They are superior in workmanship and material, up-to-date in style, and built for durability and comfort. The next time you need a Corset, try one of the newly created R. & G. Elasticide Corsets.

Men's O. D. Wool Shirts.

A good quality Olive Drab Wool Shirts, for Men, in all sizes, that is well made and full cut.

Quilting Materials.

A very nice assortment of Gingham and Cretonnes, in good patterns and widths that will make beautiful Comforts. The quality of these is good, prices low and of economical widths.

Sweaters.

For Men, Women or Children. We are still showing a nice line of Sweaters, suitable for dress or work wear in good colors; from the cheaper grade to the best all-wool, at the lowest prices. Also have a nice assortment of Knit Caps, Booties, etc. for children.

Underwear.

A large stock of Underwear in the different weights, in either two-piece or union suits for Men, Women, Boys or Girls, at very low prices. This goods cannot be replaced today to sell at our present prices.

Ball-Band Rubber Goods.

A complete line of that everlasting Rubber Goods with the Ball-Band trade mark, which signifies long wear. All styles for Men, Women and Children, in either sandal or slipper; Alaska for Men and Women, Arctic Felt and Rubber Boots, Hip Boots, Himmens, Foot-holds, etc.

Shoes.

We have a large line of those Better Shoes for the same money, suitable for any member of the family. When in need of anything in the Shoe line let us prove that we can supply you with Shoes of merit for less money.

EDW. O. WEANT, President.
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.



On Guard!
This bank stands guard ceaselessly providing your funds with protection

Start the New Year Right

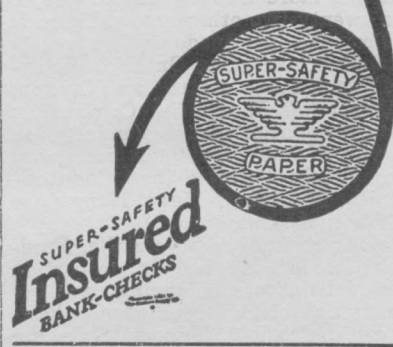
Open that savings account, that you have always intended to do, but have kept putting it off.

Deposit a definite proportion of your income at regular intervals. The 4% we pay, will help it along.

— OR —

Open a check account, and get one of our insured check books. The kind we have been telling you about each week in the moving picture theatre. Come in and ask us about these insured check books.

RESOURCES, \$1,140,000.00.



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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testamentary upon the estate of

NORMAN B. HAGAN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of September, 1923, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1923.

SARAH A. HAGAN, Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

FREDERICK MEHRING, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of August, 1923; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th day of January, 1923.

MARGARET MEHRING, Executrix.

Read the Advertisements

POULTRY

PEKIN DUCKS GROW RAPIDLY

Young Fowls Intended for Market Should Never Be Given Anything but Soft Feed.

The Pekin is the only duck that grows rapidly enough to make a good green duck. Ducklings that are to be marketed as green ducks should never have anything but soft feed. Start them on bread crumbs or dry bran, and as soon as they have learned to eat well give a mash of two parts bran, one part middlings and a very little corn meal, moistened with water till crumbly, and with about 5 per cent sand or chick grit added. This may be fed at first five times a day, but should soon be gradually diminished to three times a day. Never forget the sand, for the ducklings must have it to digest their food. The amount of corn meal in the mash may be gradually increased and a little beef scrap added after two weeks, though some duck raisers never feed it, and it is a good plan to mix cut up alfalfa or other greens in the mash until the ducklings have learned to eat without cutting. By the eighth week the mash may consist of equal parts bran, corn meal and middlings, with 5 per cent beef scrap, and always sand. The last two weeks some of the big duck men add a little oil meal for finishing. The point is to make the mash richer



Start Ducklings on Bread Crumbs or Dry Bran.

and more fattening as fast as the birds are able to digest it, and to get them to market at the earliest possible moment. After the market is flooded with broilers prices drop rapidly. The greatest demand is of course in cities.

DIFFERENT BREEDS OF DUCKS

Pekin Is Probably Most Profitable for Meat While Runner Is Superior as Egg Layer.

Like hens, ducks are divided into meat producing and egg producing breeds. The Pekin is the most popular and probably the most profitable of the large breeds, though the Aylesbury and Cayuga are also profitable meat producers. The Runner is the layer of the duck family, and is also an excellent table bird, though smaller than the other standard breeds. Like turkeys, there is a strain of wild blood in some of the best breeds.

FISH MEAL FOR LAYING HENS

About Twenty Per Cent of Mash Will Give Good Results—Protein Is Big Need.

Fish meal is being fed to some laying hens with good results. About 20 per cent of the mash is the usual recommendation. The commercial dried buttermilk is another source of protein that is meeting with favor among poultrymen. A good grade of beef scrap is still the reliable standby of many breeders. But whatever you feed, do not neglect the protein if you need winter egg money.

CHARCOAL GOOD PREVENTIVE

Value Can Hardly Be Over-Emphasized and Should Be Fed to Fowls of All Ages.

The value of charcoal can scarcely be over-emphasized and it should be fed to fowls of all ages as a preventive of bowel disorders and disease. It is best to keep it before the fowls at all times, as there is no danger of them eating too much. Charcoal has a great purifying effect in absorbing noxious gases and will correct many digestive disorders.

BEST PLAN TO AVOID FILTH

Clean Poultry Houses and Premises Will Prevent Various Ailments Among Poultry.

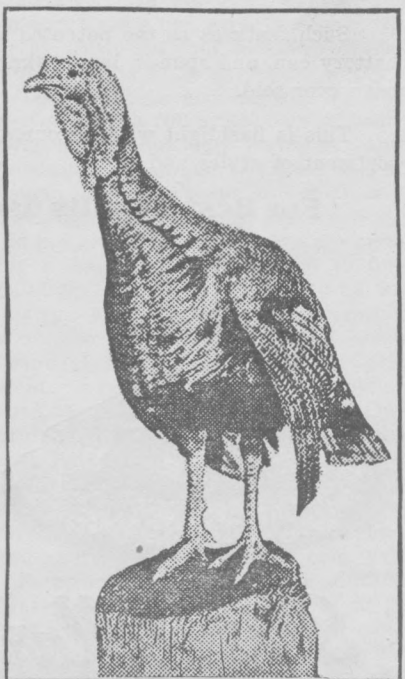
If farmers and ordinary poultry raisers would give half the time and attention to cleaning their poultry houses and premises that they do to doctoring the sick chickens with quack nostrums, the chances are ten to one that they would have very few sick ones to doctor.

POULTRY

SUCCESS IN TURKEY RAISING

One of the Most Important Steps Is Selection of Breeding Stock—Look for Vigor.

One of the most important steps toward success in turkey raising is the proper selection of breeding stock. Unhatchable eggs, weak poults, and small, scrubby turkeys are largely the result of carelessness in the selection of the parent stock. In selecting turkeys for breeding purposes, strength and vigor are the first points to be considered. To indicate this the body should be deep and wide, the back broad, and the breast round and full. The head should be of good size and of a clean, healthy appearance. A



A Strong, Well-Made Frame Is Desirable.

strong, well-made frame is shown by thick, sturdy shanks and straight, strong toes.

Inbreeding is harmful and if carried on very long will result in the loss of vigor and vitality. It is, therefore, advisable each year to obtain a new tom of unrelated blood, but of the same type. Nothing is to be gained by crossing varieties, as such practice soon reduces purebreds to mongrels. By purchasing breeding stock early in the season one not only has a larger number to choose from, but the birds are given ample time to become acquainted with their new surroundings before the mating season.

GEESSE THRIVE ON PASTURE

Fowls Will Pick Up Most of Their Living Except During Winter and Breeding Season.

Geese are usually raised where they have a good grass range or pasture as they are good grazers and usually pick most of their living, except during the winter months and the breeding season. Goslings should be fed a mash of two parts shorts and one part cornmeal by weight, changing at the end of three weeks to equal parts of shorts and cornmeal with 5 per cent each of beef scrap and grit. A fattening ration may be made of a mash of one part shorts and two parts cornmeal by weight with 5 per cent of beef scrap, fed in the morning, and a feed of corn at night.

SLIGHT IMPORTANCE OF GRIT

Lack of Material Will Cause Indigestion and Impaired Health—Gravel Also Helps.

Many poultry raisers gradually begin to slight the importance of grit. Lack of grit means poor digestion and impaired health. Regular poultry grit should be kept before the fowls in boxes or hoppers at all times. In addition, a load of gravel near the chickens' house would improve the health and increase the egg yield.

POULTRY NOTES

It does not pay to feed ruts.

Variety in feed helps to keep the flock in good condition.

Have the poultry house dry, well ventilated and free from drafts.

A pullet is a female less than a year old, and when over that age is a hen.

Removing the cause of disease is better than doctoring the chicken afterward.

Dropping boards of matched lumber save time and temper when cleaning the house.

Corn silage in small amounts helps production of eggs and increases the hatchability.

Semi-solid buttermilk adds the health of fowls and the number and hatchability of eggs.

Many beginners with poultry make a failure of it because they start on too large a scale.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at his residence known as the Heald farm, 1/2 mile east of Galt's Station, on the road leading from Galt's Station to Marker's Mill, in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

4 HORSES, YEARLING COLT, PR. MULES
1 roan mare, 8 years old, No. 1 leader; 1 roan horse, 9 years old, good outside worker; 1 black horse, 14 years old, work any where; 1 bay horse, 13 years old, outside worker and driver; pr. mules, 9 years old, good workers, both leaders.

10 HEAD, MILK COWS, 1 BULL, consisting of 4 Jersey, 2 Guernseys; 3 Holsteins and 1 Durham, some of these cows will be fresh by day of sale; 1 Durham Bull, big enough for service.

34 HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of 31 shoats, weighing from 40 lbs. up, and 3 brood sows, will farrow by day of sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Osborn binder, 8-ft. cut, only used one season; 4-ton wagon and bed, in good order; 2-horse wagon and bed, in good order; 2 or 4-horse wagon in fair condition; Ideal manure spreader, in good running order; 1 Emerson mower, good order; Thomas 8-hoe disc grain drill, good as new; corn planter, in good order; 3 double corn workers, in good order; 3-bank roller, in good order; horse rake, good as new; bob sled, good as new; Syracuse No. 361 plow; Oliver Chilled No. 40 plow, 2 harrows, one a 3-section; one a wood frame, 22-tooth; 1 a 14-tooth harrow, 2 pair hay carriages, 14 and 20-ft. long; spring wagon, good shape; falling top buggy in good order; 13 horse power gasoline engine, in good order; 6-in. buhr Peerless chopping mill, 10-ft. belt, 2 spreads, cutting box, 3-horse evenner, 4-horse double trees, 3-horse trees, 2-horse trees, lot single trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, breast, and cow chains, dung and pitch forks, 1-horse grain drill, HARNESS 5 sets of front gears, collars, bridles, check lines, hitching straps, halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Double heater stove, Acme range, Sharpes cream separator, used one season; barrel churn, 5-piece parlor suite, corner cupboard, sink, lavatory, 2 beds, 2 washers, washing machine, good as new, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given to purchasers to give him or her notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

HARRY E. BOWERS, GEO. BOWERS, Auct. 2-9-23

Administrator's Sale

OF Personal Property.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, the undersigned administrator of Anna V. Diller, deceased, will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1923, at 12 o'clock, sharp, at the late residence of Anna V. Diller, deceased, in Debut, Md., the following personal property:

TWO BEDROOM SUITS, 1 folding bed, 1 oak chiffonier, 1 Mahogany washstand, 2 wash stands, 2 costumeers, 2 bed chests, 2 mattresses, 1 commode, 4 chamber sets.

ONE PARLOR SUIT, hall seat and mirror, oak library table, leather couch, oak rocker, 2 mahogany rockers, 2 split bottom rockers, 2 porch rockers, 2 small stands, large floor mirror, parlor lamp, hanging lamp, hall lamp, several small lamps, 2 piano stools, large oak buffet, refrigerator, large ice box, one 8-day clock.

ONE RED CROSS RANGE, large chunk stove, small wood stove, 3-burner Perfection oil stove and oven, large coal oil heater, Standard sewing machine, Singer kitchen cabinet, in good condition; 2 kitchen tables, leaf table, cupboard, sink, sideboard, lot of dishes, step ladder, pair balance scales, bread box, 6 pr. wire mesh sieves, wash tubs, wringer, wash boiler, washing machine, in excellent condition; lot of kitchen utensils, sausage grinder, meat bench, water cooler, oil bottles, jars and jug, baskets, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$5.00 cash; sums of \$5.00 and upwards a credit of 9 months will be given to purchasers to give him or her notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

ROLAND R. DILLER, Administrator

E. L. STITELY, Auct. 2-2-23

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale in Mayberry, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described personal property, to-wit:

PAIR BLACK MULES, 2 HORSES, 1 pair black mules, 11 years old, one an extra good leader; 1 sorrel mare, 14 years old, works anywhere hitched; 1 bay horse, 16 years old, extra good leader, safe for anyone to drive.

TWO HEAD OF COWS, one will be fresh by day of sale, 5th calf; 1 will be fresh in April;

3 EXTRA FINE SHOATS, for brood sows, will weigh about 125 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Good 2-horse wagon and bed, 1 hay carriage, 16-ft. long; 1 good as new low-down wagon, good spring wagon, 2 buggies, one nearly good as new; Deering binder, grain drill, sure drop check-row corn planter, 1 single row corn planter, Buckeye corn worker, 2 single row plows, 1 1/2-horse plow, No. 80; 3-bank roller, 17-tooth lever harrow, shovel plow, International 2 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, in good condition; one P. Scientific chopper, in good order; feed cutter, 1 good 4-in. belt, good bob sled and bed; Portland cement, home-made, good as new; 1 good buggy pole.

HARNESS, 4 sets front gears, 4 bridles and collars, pair check lines, 4 halters, lot of hitching straps, 4-horse line, lead reins, 2 sets single buggy harness, double set of buggy harness, good new riding saddle, good as new; single, double and triple trees, and stretcher, jockey sticks, dung hook and pitch forks, pulleys, pick, crowbar, log chains, cant hook, mowing scythe, 2 pair breast chains, 300-lbs. beam scales, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. A credit of 8 months will be given with interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

WM. E. KEEFER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-10-23

O. E. DODGER, Clerk.

Shows Way to Save.

A Chicago savings bank has adopted an unusual "ballyhoo" that attracts crowds daily. In a glass case mounted on a dais outside the bank is seated the life-size figure of a boy about six or seven years old. The figure, operated by electricity, keeps depositing coins in a small savings bank.

So lifelike is the figure that within a few feet of it one might easily believe it to be that of a real child, and the expression of the face shows just about as much enthusiasm at depositing pocket money in a savings bank as does that of a real child.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale on York St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1923, at 12 o'clock, the following described property, to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of safe, wardrobe, 2 bedroom suits, white enameled bed and spring, 1 bed and spring, lot of feather pillows, mattress, leather davenport, dozen enameled chairs, dozen solid bottom chairs, 1/2 dozen leather bottom chairs, 2 chests, 8 rockers marble top stand, 10-ft extension table, 3 leaf tables, clock, marble top buffet, sink, sewing machine, carpet sweeper, clothes rack, curtain stretchers, 62 1/2-yds. brussels carpet, 58-yds rag carpet, lot of linoleum, large Axminster rug, 12x13, lot small rugs, stair carpet, large mirror, Red Cross double heater, cook stove, 4 burner coal oil stove, rollers, lot of framed pictures, window blinds, lot of dishes of all kinds; 2 wash bowls, and pitchers, lot of cooking utensils, lot of jarred fruit and jellies, lot of glass jars, two 6-gal stone jars, one 3-gal. stone jar, about 75 bu. of corn, about 3/4 ton of soft coal, lamps, lantern, benches, barrels, tubs, buckets, crosscut saw, hand saws, augers, hatchet, tools of all kinds; set of good buggy harness, halters, riding bridle, guns, lot of sacks, lot of boxes, and chicken coops, horse blanket, forks, shovel, mattock, axes, maul and wedges, plane, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved notes, with interest.

MRS. EMANUEL OHLER, A. J. Baumgardner, Auct. 2-9-23

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on the road leading from Taneytown to Taneytown, 3 miles from the former place, and 2 miles from the latter, on formerly the Knipple lot, which was tenanted by D Frank Harman, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1923, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

3 HEAD OF HORSES, 1 iron gray, named Lucy, coming 12 years old, work anywhere hitched; 1 dappled grey mare, named Topsy, coming 7 years old, good leader, worker and driver; one mare, coming 2 years old, broke to single work.

3 HEAD OF COWS, 1 Holstein cow, carrying her 4th calf; 1 cow will be fresh by day of sale; 1 spotted cow, carrying 3rd calf.

3 HEAD OF SHOATS, will weigh about 60 to 70 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Deering 8-ft binder, good; Deering mower, Osborn hay rake, 10-ft.; good Columbia 2 or 4-horse wagon and bed; Hoosier gas grain drill, 1 H. C. corn planter, 3-horse Barshear plow, Moline manure spreader, 2-horse Barshear plow, Syracuse 2-lever harrows, 3-section harrow, double disc harrow, single shovel plow, set 15-ft. hay carriages, corn fork, riding corn plow, roller, grain cradle, Moline tractor, used 1 year; 10-in. International chopper, and bagger complete; fifty-four ft. 6-in belt, new; gang plows, to tractor, 20-in circular saw and frame; 1-horse International engine, used 2 weeks; rubber-tire buggy, cutter and bells, 3 sets front gears, 2 collars, 2 bridles, 3 halters, flynets, log, cow hitched, pitch forks, dung forks, shovel, hoes, rakes and digging iron, axe, 1-man saw, two 50-gal gasoline drums, good; buggy spread, set double harness, 2 prs. wire mesh sieves, 4 housings, scythe, wheelbarrow, 6-horse lead line, 4-horse line, straps, double trees, triple trees, jockey sticks, 3 corn choppers, sled, lot of old iron, sacks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of Home Comfort, range, in good condition; Red Cross cook stove, chunk stove, 10-ft extension table, leaf table, small table, safe, buffet, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, organ, 2 stands, 1/2-dozen cane bottom chairs, 5 split bottom chairs, 5 cane bottom chairs, 2 lounges, 2 iron beds and springs, small bed, dressing bureau, 3 hard bottom chairs, 2 rockers, cradle, lot of dishes, lot pots and pans, knives and forks, and spoons, glass jars, lot jarred fruit and jellies, 2 high chairs, meat barrel, tubs, buckets, 2 milk cans, 2 rugs, lot carpet and linoleum, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. Sums of \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given to purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

GEO. I. HARMAN, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-9-23

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the farm known as the Samuel Spangler farm, 3 1/2 miles from Taneytown, near the Baschoor Mill, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1923, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

3 GOOD WORK HORSES, a pr. of gray mares, No. 1, 8 yrs. old, a good saddle and good lead line, 14 yrs. old, 2-horse plow, 10 yrs. old, outside worker, weighs 1300; No. 3, bay horse, 10 years old, work any place hitched, and a No. 1 leader, and a good driver, any woman can drive him, weighs 1250.

NINE HEAD OF CATTLE, No. 1, Holstein cow; No. 2, black cow; No. 3, spotted cow; No. 4, spotted cow, all these cows will be fresh by day of sale.

No. 5, Holstein cow, will be fresh first of July; 3 heifers, 1 stock bull.

40 HEAD OF HOGS, 3 brood sows, Belted sow, will farrow March 10; black sow, will farrow March 11; black sow; the other are shoats from 35 to 65 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 4-horse wagon, 4-in. tread and bed; 1-horse wagon, in good condition; engine truck, surrey, falling-top buggy, biagh, buggy pole, tongue for 1-horse wagon, 2 pair hay carriages, 18 and 20-ft. long, "Corn King" manure spreader, 2 double disc harrows, McCormick, sink, Simmons, Ward furrow plows, No. 106, 17-tooth lever harrow, hay fork and pulleys; 130-ft. of new hay rope; 3-horse stretcher, 2-horse stretcher, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, dung, pitch and shear forks, pair breast chains, cow chains, fifth chain, blacksmith forge, new; wheelbarrow, old iron.

HARNESS, 2 sets breechbans, 3 sets front gears, 3 housings, 5 collars, 4 blind bridles, pair check lines, lead rein, 2 pair carrying straps, halters, flynets, double set of nickle mounted buggy harness, good as new; No. 4 Sharpes cream separator, good; iron kettle, range, new dinner bell, half barrel of vinegar, power washing machine, single barrel shot gun, 2 beds, one table, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—On all sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on his, her or their notes with approved security, to the undersigned, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash, will be required. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

DANIEL J. NULL, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-16-23

MILTON & ELLIS OHLER, Clerks.

LOWEST PRICES

In the History of the Ford Motor Company

Chassis . . .	\$235
Runabout . . .	269
Touring . . .	298
Truck Chassis . . .	380
Coupe . . .	530
Sedan . . .	595

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

At these lowest of low prices and with the many new refinements, Ford cars are a bigger value today than ever before. Now is the time to place your order for reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Taneytown Garage Co

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the home farm, situated 3 miles east of Taneytown on road from State Road to Baker's Mill, formerly Baschoor's, 1/2 mile above Sell's Mill, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, 1923, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

4 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of bay belgian mare, good leader and saddle mare, 13 years old; bay horse, good off-side worker and safe driver, 14 years old; bay horse, good leader, would suit an old person, having light work, 19 years old; sorrel mare, good outside worker and good driver, 10 years old.

10 HEAD DEHORNED CATTLE, consisting of 8 milch cows, one large Holstein, with calf by side; 5 red cows, coming fresh in the Fall; 2 black cows, coming fresh in October and December; yearling heifer and 1 bull.

35 HEAD OF HOGS, one brood sow, to farrow in March, balance shoats, weighing from 30 to 80 lbs.

100 laying hens by the pound.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 2 wagons, one 4-in. tread, 4-ton capacity with 13-ft home built bed, nearly new; one 3 and 4-horse wagon, 2 1/2-ton capacity, with new bed, 55-bu. capacity; spring wagon, Deering binder, 8-ft. cut with 4-horse hitch, nearly new; Deering mower, Champion hay rake, International 4-shovel corn plow, 2 single corn forks, 17-tooth corn tiller for single horse, in high corn; No. 106 Ward furrow plow, wrought shear plow, 17-tooth lever harrow, wood frame harrow, 18-tooth; 60-tooth smothering harrow, 8-horse Superior grain drill, 3-bank land roller, good rubber-tire buggy, good runabout, 2 square back cutters, 16-ft. hay carriages, grindstone, shovel plow, cover, cutting box, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, chicken coops, sacks, 55-gal steel oil tank, 30-gal oil barrel, grain cradle, 4-horse tree, triple double and single trees, jockey sticks, log, breast and cow chains, sheaf, pitch and manure forks, shovels, pick and mattock, digging irons, axes, sledges, wedges, straw knife, corn grader, stretchers, middle rings, ladders, corn by the bushel.

HARNESS, 4 sets front gears, 4 bridles, 4 collars, hames and traces, check lines, halters, buggy harness and other straps.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of 4 piece parlor suite, bedroom suite, 2 bedsteads, springs and mattress, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, lounge, extension table, leaf table, bureau, sideboard, stands, music cabinet, lamps, blinds, lot dishes, brooms, Dockash range, chunk stove, 2 home-made carpets, 14-yds each, 30-yds matting, linoleum, sink, Simmons, 3-burner oil stove, good as new; Sharpies suction feed cream separator, No. 3, good horse chopper, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, dung, pitch and shear forks, pair breast chains, cow chains, fifth chain, blacksmith forge, new; wheelbarrow, old iron.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 10 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

EDWARD D. BANKARD, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-16-23

Clarence Bankard & Edw. S. Harner, Clerks.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on the state road leading from Taneytown to Taneytown, 3 miles east of Taneytown, on the widow Goulden's farm, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th, 1923, commencing at 9 o'clock, prompt, the following described property:

11 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, all heavy draft horses, "Blanche," grey mare, coming 10 years old, good driver, in foal by Taneytown Co. horse; "Maude," grey mare, coming 13 years old, good driver. The above will work anywhere hitched; "Jennie," grey mare, coming 11 years old, good driver any child can drive. This mare is a strap mare; "Nellie," grey mare, coming 4 years old, strap mare; "Maude," grey mare, coming 9 years old, this mare is a good saddle mare, in foal by the Belgian horse of Taneytown; "Clara," grey mare, coming 8 years old, Osborn binder, cut two crops; Deering mower, in first-class condition; Deere corn planter, Osborn horse rake, good hay tedder, hay loader, 2 wagon beds, side-delivery rake, with hay tedder attached, all in good condition; 1 Pennsylvania low-down grain drill, 10-hoe; good as new; Double disc harrow, first class condition; steel roller, in 3-sections; 3 spring-tooth harrows, 2 Osborn and 1 Syracuse, all in first-class condition; 3 barshear plows, 2 double riding corn plows, 4 double walking corn plows, all in good condition; 1 drag, 2 sets hay carriages, one 20-ft., one 18-ft., both in fine condition; E-B horse-drawn sprayer, sleigh, 4-chained rubber-tire buggy and cart; 100 good cotton grain sacks, 4 triple trees, 5 double trees, 15 single trees, 2 stretchers, 3-horse evenner, new; 3 jockey sticks, sixth chain, 5 sets breast chains, 4 prs. butt traces, 2 log chains, 15 cow chains, grain cradle, bag truck, 3 scoop shovels, 4 dung forks, 4 pitch forks, fodder fork, hay fork and 100-ft. good rope and pulleys, 2 corn baskets, straw knife, dung hook, good cream separator, dinner bell.

34 HEAD OF SHOATS, weighing from 50 to 80 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 3 broad tread wagons, 1 shuttler, 3 1/2-skein; 1 pipe axle wagon, 3 1/2-skein; 1 shuttler, 3 1/2-skein; 8-ft. Osborn binder, cut two crops; Deering mower, in first-class condition; Deere corn planter, Osborn horse rake, good hay tedder, hay loader, 2 wagon beds, side-delivery rake, with hay tedder attached, all in good condition; 1 Pennsylvania low-down grain drill, 10-hoe; good as new; Double disc harrow, first class condition; steel roller, in 3-sections; 3 spring-tooth harrows, 2 Osborn and 1 Syracuse, all in first-class condition; 3 barshear plows, 2 double riding corn plows, 4 double walking corn plows, all in good condition; 1 drag, 2 sets hay carriages, one 20-ft., one 18-ft., both in fine condition; E-B horse-drawn sprayer, sleigh, 4-chained rubber-tire buggy and cart; 100 good cotton grain sacks, 4 triple trees, 5 double trees, 15 single trees, 2 stretchers, 3-horse evenner, new; 3 jockey sticks, sixth chain, 5 sets breast chains, 4 prs. butt traces, 2 log chains, 15 cow chains, grain cradle, bag truck, 3 scoop shovels, 4 dung forks, 4 pitch forks, fodder fork, hay fork and 100-ft. good rope and pulleys, 2 corn baskets, straw knife, dung hook, good cream separator, dinner bell.

4 sets breechbans, 6 sets front gears, 10 bridles, 10 collars, 10 housings, 4 new; 2 wagon saddles, 6-horse line, 4-horse line, 2 lead reins, 3 double sets check lines, one 3-horse check line, set double harness, 6 sets trace carriers, 10 halters, all the above harness in first-class condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of good kitchen range, 10-plate stove, lot of vinegar barrels, 3 bureaus, 2 safes, 1 sink, one cupboard, one lounge, 2 stands, 4 bedsteads, 2 tables, square kitchen table, 13 dry herds,

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923.

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 contributor is legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The motion picture committee of Blue Ridge College presented its third number Friday evening. The picture was entitled "The Heart of a Hero," with the plot centering around that great American patriot, Nathan Hale. From an educational and inspirational standpoint it was a great success.

The last number of the Lyceum Course for this season was given Saturday night. Granville Jones demonstrated to the audience that he was an orator of extraordinary ability and also a deep student of the fundamental principles of human nature. His lecture was entitled "The Philosophy of the Hill Billy," and its extreme common sense coupled with his manner of presentation kept his hearers intensely interested for an hour and a quarter. The Lecture Board has already arranged the program for next year and their objective in making it up has been not to spare expenses in bringing into our midst the very best talent.

Coming from behind in a spectacular manner the girls' basketball team succeeded in knotting the count with Westminster High School and making the final score 13-13. The game was played on the local floor and the visitors started off with a bang and ran the score up to 12-4 in the first quarter. But at this juncture Blue Ridge uncorked an attack which swept away all opposition and succeeded in scoring enough points from the court and foul line to tie the score, with W. H. S., getting only one point after the first quarter. The girls' team will invade Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa., Friday evening and encounter that strong sextette. Rev. Beahm, collegiate secretary of the United Volunteer Mission Bands, was with us Tuesday and Wednesday and made some very fine addresses. The southern basketball trip was postponed on account of illness among the players but will likely be made February 28.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers entertained on Saturday, Rev. W. O. Ibach and family and Jesse W. Fuss and family, all of Union Bridge.

John A. Englar and wife visited their son, Charles and family, of Baltimore, the last of the week.

Joseph Langdon and family, of New Windsor, and John Albaugh and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Etzler.

Walter Hines spent Monday in York Pa.

Mrs. Harry Spielman and son, Sterling, were entertained on Sunday by Mrs. S. E. Dayhoff.

Mrs. Nathan Englar and daughter, Miss Vivian, were in Baltimore, Saturday.

Mrs. John Roop spent one day last week with Jesse Waybright and family, of Detour.

Mrs. Robert Etzler will entertain the W. M. S., at her home, Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. Leader, Mrs. Charles Messler.

Albert B. Coley, oldest employee of the circulation department, of the Baltimore News died last Friday at his home in Baltimore. Mr. Coley, who was a first cousin of "Rudyard Kipling" the famous English writer, was 71 years old. His widow, Mrs. Lillian Coley, is his only survivor in this country. Mrs. Jesse Garner, by marriage, is his first cousin.

Stanley Minnich and wife of Union Bridge, were callers at Charlie Spielman's, Sunday afternoon.

UNION BRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevin Fogle are ill with the flu.

James Beachman entertained the Farmers' Club, on Saturday.

Reuben Saylor is taking an extended vacation in New York.

J. T. Stoner and wife are in Florida.

Women's Club met at the home of the Misses Murray, on Thursday.

Charles Minnich was confined to his home, last week, ill with flu.

Most of our homes have been afflicted with the grip.

Roads west from this place are in bad condition.

Friday evening the play will be given in town hall by Grace Lutheran young people.

UNIONTOWN.

Word was received here last Saturday of the death of Alfred Coley, of Baltimore, he had been a frequent visitor here. His wife Lillian Coley, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wright Harbaugh, of this place.

Ralph and George Rompsert, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rompsert.

Rev. Earl Cummings went to the city, last week and was taken sick there, at his mother's home. His wife was visiting there at the time. His condition was improved when last heard from.

Mrs. Lewis Waltz, who fell on the ice, several weeks ago, is still suffering much with her arm.

Mrs. M. C. Cookson is visiting at Clayton Danner's near Medford.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. John G. Snader returned home from the hospital, on Sunday last.

The last number of the Blue Ridge Lyceum Course was given on Saturday evening last, by Mr. Jones, who gave a fine lecture on the "Philosophy of life."

Prof. Unger visited our public schools on Wednesday.

Mrs. Virginia Getty spent Wednesday last in Baltimore.

The Misses Hastings spent Saturday last in Baltimore.

Mrs. G. C. Devilbiss went to Baltimore, on Wednesday, to be with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, who is in a hospital for treatment.

Reuben Morningstar will occupy the shop vacated by M. D. Reid, and Howell Lovell will open a barber shop in the room vacated by Morningstar.

Chas. Devilbiss, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. V. Gates.

The play entitled "The farmerette" given by the Dorcas S. S. Class, of Westminster, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Monday evening, was very well rendered, and they had a good house, considering the weather.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. R. S. McKinney, of Taneytown spent Saturday last at the home of R. W. Galt, of this place.

Miss Mary Stitley, of Union Bridge visited her friend, Miss Redia Leakin, last week, of this place.

Reuben Alexander and wife, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, this place.

Mrs. Edgar Harbaugh, of Westminster, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Newman, of this place, who is confined to her bed, suffering with a severe case of grip.

W. F. Cover and wife, David Newman, E. Scott Koons and wife, E. H. Sharetts and Miss Lulu Birely, of this place, attended the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Birely, of Fezzersburg, Monday last. Burial took place at Mt. Union.

Miss Cora Sappington, who has been confined to her bed, the past week, is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. R. W. Galt was taken with a very severe spell of neuritis in her right arm, Friday of last week, which made her helpless for a few days, but at this writing is better.

Miss Maggie Mehning and Miss Mattie Simpson, of Bruceville, who have been on the sick list are improving.

L. T. Sharetts, who has been housed up the last two weeks, we are glad to say is out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohn, of Union Bridge, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sharetts, Monday last.

Mrs. Emma Shriner and Miss Florence Lowman, of this place, spent Thursday last, in Frederick.

T. R. Angell, on his return from this place Tuesday morning, his horse became unmanageable and run off and threw Mr. Angell and milk cans to the ground. Mr. Angell was considerably bruised.

Chamberlain's Tablets For Indigestion and Constipation.

"The nicest and pleasantest medicines I have used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Melard F. Craig, Middle Grove, N. Y. They work like a charm and do not gripe or leave any unpleasant effect.

Advertisement

HARNEY.

Earl Ridinger, who has been at the Warner Hospital, for some time, continues to improve but very slow.

Nearly half of the people of the community are on the sick list with la-grippe or flu. Several cases of pneumonia and several of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Earlington Shriver is seriously ill, but at this writing is slightly improving; but yet in a critical condition.

Miss Ethel Lemmon, of this place, and Herbert Shriver, of Two Taverns, were married at the U. B. Parsonage, at Taneytown, by Rev. Wachter, on Wednesday evening. After they returned to this place they were given a serenade. We wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

About 27 members of the A. O. K. of the M. C. Castle of this place, attended the funeral of Albert Baker, on Sunday afternoon and conducted their funeral services at the grave in a very creditable manner, thus paying the last tribute of respect to a worthy brother.

On Wednesday evening, John Mummert and family, gave a dance to a number of their friends. All say they had quite an enjoyable time. Dance socials seem to be very popular again. For a long time we heard very little of dances in this community; but for some time they have been almost nightly occurrences.

Miss Bessie Stair, of Hanover, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Oliver Hesson, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Dell, of Hanover.

Paul Spalding, who has a fractured hip, and has been a patient at the Annie Warner hospital, Gettysburg, for eight weeks, is improving nicely. It is expected that he may be able to return to his home in several weeks.

Miss Alta Crouse, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding and daughter, Rose; Mr. Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair, spent Wednesday at Gettysburg, where they visited Paul Study and Paul Spalding, who are patients at the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

William Stear spent Tuesday at Hanover, visiting his father, John Stear.

Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Study, of Northern Carroll.

CLEAR DALE.

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C. & P. Safety Campaign.

As a result of three years of effort to prevent accidents among its workmen, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company in its 1922 safety campaign achieved a record which is looked upon by all industry as a remarkable one.

Three departments of the company, in Maryland, numbering several hundred men, had perfect records in the annual accident prevention contest, it is shown in the announcement of the winning districts, and they accordingly have been declared tied for first place in the contest. Sixteen districts of the company in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia competed.

In all of the Baltimore division of the company, the number of accidents totalled 14 in 1922, against 42 in 1921. The number of days lost from work by employees as a result of injuries on the job was 222, which is 406 less than in 1921. In the Hagerstown district, comprising all of Western Maryland, there were only three accidents last year, against 10 in 1921.

The company has been campaigning strenuously against accidents for several years and has reduced them throughout its territory from 269 in 1919 to one-sixth that figure in 1922. Each man of the company's plant forces has been instructed in the avoidance of dangerous and careless practices in constructing and maintaining telephone property. Last year under the direction of the Red Cross, the men were given a course in first aid work, and nearly every one was certified as being capable of rendering practical first aid.

The company also has taken special measures to see that tools, equipment and telephone property were kept in such condition that injury could not befall man working with them, and who observed the proper precautions. The campaign has been conducted with the double purpose of helping employees in preventing accidents, and to keep telephone property in such shape that the public is protected from any possible injury.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer, for 18 years professor of Hebrew at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, died last Saturday, aged 80 years. He was widely known as a clergyman and lecturer, and for his intellectual qualities. He retired from teaching in 1911, having joined the Seminary faculty in 1893.

They Appeal to Our Sympathies.

The bilious and dyspeptic are constant sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. Many such, however, have been completely restored to health by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets strengthen the stomach, invigorate the liver and improve the digestion. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels. When you have any trouble with your stomach, give them a trial!

Advertisement

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MARRIED

SHRIVER—LEMMON.

Mr. Herbert L. Shriver, of Two Taverns, Pa., and Miss Ethel Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lemmon, of Harney, were quietly married at the local United Brethren Parsonage, last Wednesday evening by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Wachter. The young couple are very popular in a wide circle of friends.

DIED.

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

MR. JOHN W. COOMBS.

Mr. John W. Coombs, died at his home in Hanover, on February 1, aged 76 years, 10 months, 28 days. He is survived by his wife and three children; Harry Coombs, of York; Arthur W., of Hagerstown, and Miss Addie, at home and also by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Carmack, of Walkersville. Mr. Coombs formerly lived for many years near Uniontown, this county, and was a member of the Uniontown Tribe of Red Men.

MRS. SUSAN L. BIRELY.

Mrs. Susan L., widow of the late Mr. Thomas Birely, died at her home near Middleburg, February 9, 1923, aged 85 years, 9 months, 2 days. Funeral services were held at Mt. Union, on Monday, Feb. 12, in charge of her pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe, assisted by Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, of Frederick.

She is survived by the following children, Mr. L. K. Birely, Miss Lizzie T., and Miss Susie, at home; W. L. Birely, of Boston, and Lowell M., of Union Bridge, and by one sister, Mrs. Albert Koons, of Middleburg.

MR. EDWARD C. KEEFER.

Mr. Edward C. Keefer, died at his home near Tyrone, on February 14, 1923, aged 41 years, 6 months, 3 days. Funeral services will be held at Baust Church, this Saturday morning, by his pastor, Rev. M. E. Ness.

Mr. Keefer is survived by his wife and four children, a son, Paul, having died February 2. The entire family was sick at one time from flu and pneumonia. He is also survived by the following sisters and brothers; Mrs. William Erb, near Taneytown; Mrs. Minnie Myers, Hanover; Harry Keefer, of Uniontown; Guy, of Tyrone, and Walter, of Taneytown.

In Loving Remembrance of my dear Father, Mother and Brothers who have gone before.

Into sweet rest they have entered No more to grieve or to weep; They are smiling upon us from heaven, Our loved ones have fallen asleep.

BY MRS. A. C. TROXELL.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of my husband and father, Mr. Albert Baker.

BY THE FAMILY.

WILL INVESTIGATE OLD CITY

American Archeologists to Delve Into Site of Ancient Punic Stronghold of Carthage.

While the world is waiting with bated breath for the complete revelation promised by Lord Carnarvon's discovery in the sands of Egypt, it learns of the intention of a number of American supporters of archeological excavation to expend a substantial annual sum for ten years on the investigation of the ancient Punic city of Carthage. Half historical and half mythical, Tyrian Carthage—which must not be confused with the later and flourishing Roman city of the African fathers, the Donatists, and of Bellisarius—stands as no city of sweetness and light, but rather as a type of the commercial and, for all the splendors which poetry and art have woven about its fabric, of the commonplace and the banalistic. Archeology, however, may correct this impression, though, when the spade has performed its task, it may be questioned whether, after all, Carthage as seen through the eyes of Virgil, Turner and Flaubert does not yet present the more entrancing spectacle. Despite Schellmann, the Scenae gate is still nearer to us in Homer than in the ground plan of Hissarlik, and Agamemnon's palace is still rather to be sought in the pages of Aeschylus than on the modern site of excavated Mycenae. But we would not underrate the spade work of scholars, or its results. What was Crete, with Labyrinth and Minotaur, but a myth a short time ago? What is it now? Is not Plato's Atlantis regained?—New York Tribune.

GUTENBERG BIBLE FOR SALE

Said to Be Finest Example Left of First Book Printed by Mechanical Means.

From Leipzig comes word that the copy of the famous Gutenberg Bible, which is said to be the finest example extant of the first book printed by mechanical means, is on the market, to be sold to the highest bidder.

The Bible for years has reposed in the Leipzig museum of books. Its sale at this time is forced because the museum is unable to continue its existence without new funds to cover its cost of maintenance.

This copy of the Gutenberg Bible was presented to the state of Saxony by a Dresden collector. The state, in turn, vested the title in the Leipzig museum, and this institution, at the present, is prepared to pass on the heritage to the highest bidder.

Artists of Germany, including Max Liebermann, Louis Corinth, and others, are attempting to raise funds to cover the deficit and save the book for Germany. The value of the Leipzig Bible is practically beyond appraisal. One copy, in bad condition, was sold in 1911 for \$500,000. All other examples known are damaged. This Leipzig Bible alone is a perfect specimen, and, for that reason, is most highly valued of all these examples of the early printing art.

Another Use for X-Ray.

The French investigators, who are among the most ingenious, have discovered that the X-ray furnishes a very ready means to detect stony impurities in coal. Now, carbon is very transparent to the Roentgen rays, while silica is opaque to them. Consequently the silicates, which form slag when coal is burned, can be seen like a skeleton when the shadow of the coal is projected upon a fluorescent screen. It is reported that this method is much in vogue in France.—Washington Star.

His Opinion.

"I was reading in the paper last night," remarked Gabe Giggery, "that over there in Rooshy you can beg a divorce as easy as buying a sack of peanuts, and then get married in five minutes, if you want to."

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Judging from the pictures I've seed of them there Rooshian ladies, if I got a divorce from one of 'em I shore wouldn't want to marry another'n for sev'ral days."—Kansas City Star.

Had Assistance.

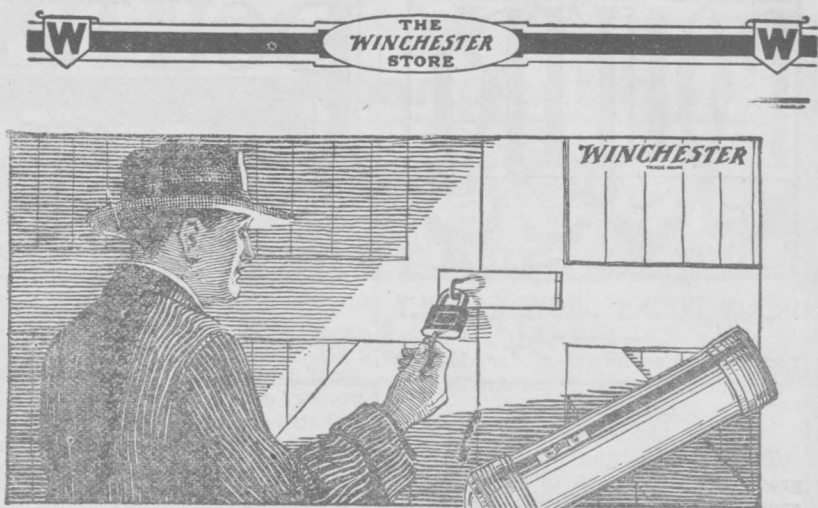
In the recent drive to raise money for the Radcliffe endowment fund an alumna of that college employed two small boys to sell soap. "Why are you selling the soap?" inquired a lady at a house on Johnnie's beat. "To raise \$3,000,000 for Radcliffe," was the prompt reply. "Three million dollars!" the lady exclaimed, amused at the youngster's seriousness. "And are you going to raise it all by yourself?" "No, ma'am," said Johnnie, "there's another little boy helping me."

Yes, Quite Fair!

According to the New York Morning Telegraph, Mr. John Barrymore, strolling aimlessly through the Plaza recently, was encountered by an old friend. "Why, Jack!" exclaimed the old friend. "It's been such a long time since I've seen you. How are you, anyway?" Mr. Barrymore announced that he was perfectly splendid, or something to the same effect. "But look here! Aren't you opening in 'Hamlet' tonight? What about it?" "Well," he remarked in a noncommittal tone, "it's a good part."

Rotary Plow for Snow.

A Wisconsin inventor's rotary plow for highways throws snow in a stream 200 feet to one side and is equipped with picks for breaking frozen snow and ice.



The Most Convenient Flashlight

A Winchester Flashlight is handy and easy to operate. It never fails to give a quick flash or a steady beam of light, as you command.

Such features as the patented safety switch, extra thick seamless zinc battery can, and spun-in lens make them the most popular flashlights we have ever sold.

This is flashlight week at our store. Come in and see our complete assortment of styles and sizes.

For Best Results use Winchester Batteries

Buckeye Incubators & Brooders

Our many years of selling experience lead us to say unhesitatingly, that there is nothing better than the BUCKEYE line. We sell you under the broadest kind of a guarantee of satisfaction.

It will pay you to see us. Prices low.

WE SELL BABY CHICKS.
Let us supply you.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

HORSES, MULES, ETC.

Monday, February 26, '23
LITTLESTOWN, PA.



50 Head Young Horses and Mares

Among this lot are 20 head of Good Drivers.

50 Head Young Mules

Broken and of Good Size.

There are a number of Good Leaders in above lot of Horses and Mules.

In addition to above will be sold

Several Good Pairs of BELGIAN MARES, and 2 Pairs of Big DAPPLE GREY HORSES.

—ALSO—

Coming 5-Year Old Jack

Black and White Points, with Pedigree; none better in Pennsylvania.

20 GOOD WAGONS.

Two of which are new, mostly Blocher make; among this lot are two Surreys, some Jenny Linds, etc.

10 SETS OF HARNESS.

Sale will begin at 10 o'clock, A. M.

TERMS—Credit of three months will be given; further terms on day of sale by

H. A. SPALDING.

2-16-2t

McHenry Bros. Spring Opening Sale

—OF—

150 HEAD OF HORSES

WILL BE HELD

Thursday, February 15, 1923,

at 10 o'clock, sharp. Be sure to be here. We will have the good kind.

B. T. McHENRY,

Phone 107

2-9-2t

FREDERICK, MD.

Thoughts During Danger.

For ages persons who have recovered from great dangers have claimed that in a second all their lives flashed before them. Scientists now prove that these persons have not told the truth. Truthful persons who have been in great danger say that their thoughts are entirely on the danger and their minds have no chance to flash unless on things before their eyes.

Mercury Cleans Rifle Barrels.

It has been found that mercury can be used very effectively to clean rifle barrels. The end of the barrel is tightly corked, and about one-half fluid ounce of mercury is poured in. Then, after the other end is corked, the barrel is slowly tipped from end to end a number of times. The mercury amalgamates with the lead adhering to the inside of the rifle barrel.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

SELF-INTEREST

"Here's a long complaint from an anonymous correspondent who signs himself 'Taxpayer.'"

"We can't publish it without knowing the writer's name, of course, but whoever he is, he wouldn't be justified in signing himself 'Pro Bono Publico.' No taxpayer ever made a kick for the public good."

Alibi.

"Jack, dear; before our wedding I wish you would see a doctor."

"Why should I? I am well except for a touch of dyspepsia."

"That's just it. I'd like you to get a certificate from him which would show that your dyspepsia antedated our marriage."

Philosophic Training.

"After a man has sat around in the sunshine of your climate for a number of years, what makes him think he's a philosopher?"

"The fact that he sits around in the sunshine and lets the world go by. If he didn't have a great deal of philosophy in his makeup he couldn't do it."

A Well-Read Man.

"What is this weighty volume on the hall seat?" asked the visitor.

"That's pa's minute book," said little Thomas Twobble.

"His minute book?"

"Yessum. When ma tells him she'll be down in a minute pa reads two or three chapters in it."

Travel in the "Sticks."

"I want to know how to get to Spriggsville."

"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk at the information window. "You take a train that leaves here in half an hour over the Juniper Junction line."

"And then?"

"And then you trust to luck."



FAT CHANCE

"Your girl, sir, I would like to wed."

The suitor to the old man said:

The latter snapped with scornful look:

"Which one—the nursemaid or the cook?"

A School Girl's Song.

I like to lie and watch the sky,
Indulge in dreams and wishes,
And while away a pleasant day—
While others wash the dishes.

Qualified.

"Are you a competent chauffeur?"

"Yes, sir."

"But I'm a hard man to please. I don't know whether you could get along with me or not."

"Don't you worry about that, boss. I used to drive for a prima donna."

Limited Love.

"Tell me, what do you like best about me?"

"Your beautiful eyes and your pearly teeth."

"Ah—and I thought you loved me for myself alone!"—London Graphic.

Two Kinds of Tears.

"My wife has cried only twice since we were married."

"On what occasions?"

"When I told her I couldn't afford to get her a car and when I got her one."

A Bad Case.

"What does young Rjinks mean by sending me one carnation a day, right along?"

"Why, don't you know? He's saying it with flowers, and he stutters."—Oral Hygiene.

Acquitted.

Judge—Sam, there's more uses to a razor than to shave with. A razor is a dangerous weapon to carry around.

Sam—But, judge, it razor ain't no dangerous razor, it am ah safety razor.

Something Learned.

Father—Son, did you learn anything at school today?

Son—Yes, I learned that the arithmetic examples that you worked for me last night were all wrong.

The Ancient Complaint.

"A woman's work is never done," she said, brightly, as dinner came on the table half an hour late.

"So I observe," he answered, gloomily, as he pushed away the potatoes.

Rather Slow.

Kriss—Short claims that his ancestors were all early settlers.

Kross—Yes. And he thinks that gives him the right to never settle at all.

Home Town Helps

FOR GREATER CIVIC BEAUTY

In Some Respects, It Must Be Confessed, the United States Is Behind Europe.

"I talked with a group of foreign architects the other day, after they had made a tour about this country," said Elihu Root recently, in asking funds for the completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. "They said that our banking houses and our railroad stations were far superior to anything of their kind in Europe." On the other hand, Mr. Root pointed out, America was "a country of small churches." He wondered whether the country, after her experiences in the great war, had "no message to the world that is fit to express."

The public in general will do well to ponder the full symbolism of beautiful banks and ugly churches. Our handsome banks and terminals are, of course, an encouraging rather than a discouraging sign. Fifty years ago we did not have even them. We are making a beginning with regard to fine buildings outside of business and industry. For instance, we are creating a number of respectable and some beautiful universities. The athletic stadiums represent an artistic impulse needing only proper direction. Our bridges, in many cases, have a sweep and panoramic beauty. Despite the multitude of cheap houses going up, there is probably a more general interest in the beauty of homes and home furnishings than there ever was.

Structural beauty in the United States shows a few points of light in half a continent of rather dismal commonplaces. This may be natural. We have built in a day—with haste and carelessness. But haste and carelessness must pass if the richest nation in the world is to contribute more than crops and machinery and money to the life of the world.—New York Globe.

GIVE THOUGHT TO BUILDING

Time and Consideration Well Bestowed on the Exterior Appearance of the Future Home.

In recent years much has been accomplished in the direction of improving house exteriors but one needs only to drive through any rapidly developing residential district to observe that the field for improvement is still large, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Many houses are apparently planned without any regard for exterior appearance. In many cases it appears that the designer himself could have had no clear notion in the beginning of the type of house that finally was to emerge from his plans. Scores of new houses are to be found not only in Cleveland and in its suburbs but in every important building center that offend the simplest architectural tenets.

Many of these hodge-podges doubtless have their explanation in the desire and necessity for economy, but the fact remains that it costs less to build a neat little house that is architecturally attractive than to build the badly designed type of dwelling that profanes the landscape of every residential district in America. Simple architectural education is one of the American home builder's greatest needs and a need that Better-Home week was designed to satisfy.

Successful Parody.

The London Sunday Times—which, by the way, is quite distinct from the Times—prints a brief paragraph that will appeal to all lovers of parody:

"Sir Owen Seaman said last week that one of the greatest compliments he had ever received was when a writer whose work he had caricatured remarked that he could almost have sworn he had written the thing when he was drunk. There is a touch of unconscious plagiarism in this. When Sir Walter Scott's attention was called to 'The Tale of Drury Lane in Rejected Addresses,' he replied, 'I must have done this myself, but I forget when.'—From the Living Age.

London a Bird Haven.

London at last is to grant a haven to the birds that visit her parks. A committee appointed to consider the question has recommended that sanctuaries be established in Hyde park, Kensington gardens and St. James' Regent's, Greenwich and Richmond parks; and King George has consented that parts of the gardens of Buckingham palace be used to the same end. There are areas in several of the parks where work has already begun by leaving them to nature, on the theory that "birds abhor the tidiness of the gardener."

"Best Sellers."

It was in a little bookshop in Chicago. A middle-aged woman entered, and much as though she were asking for a translation of the hieroglyphics on Cleopatra's needle, she asked:

"Have you a book called 'If Winter Comes?'"

"Certainly, madam," answered the clerk, and standing on a table, he handed it to her.

"Why!" she exclaimed. "Is it a book like this? I thought it was a magazine."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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. 6-20-1f

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Hides, Furs, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. 1-5-3tf

HORSES WANTED.—I will buy any kind of a horse you have for sale, at market prices. Will also buy your bologna and fat cows. Drop me a card, or phone 38-21.—Scott M. Smith. 1-26-1f

APARTMENT for Rent. Possession April 1—Apply to Miss Clara Wilhite, Taneytown.

CLERKS, RAILWAY MAIL, 18 upward, \$133 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner)—1670 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 2-16-2t

TWO SHOATS for sale by Harry Stouffer, near Otter Dale Mill.

PUBLIC SALE, Feb. 20th., at 12 o'clock, of Live Stock and Implements, and Household Goods. On the former Knipple farm, occupied by D. Frank Harman.—Geo. I. Harman.

FOR SALE—Day old Chicks by Feb. 21, at 10c each.—L. A. Eckard, Hillside Poultry Farm, Taneytown.

STORM INSURANCE.—The stormy season is coming. Why not protect yourself by insuring your buildings against storm damage? Three year paid up policies issued—No assessments.—P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Insurance Co., N. Y. 2-16-4t

FOR SALE.—My property in Uniontown. Two-story Brick House, with Furnace and Electric Lights. Possession given to suit purchaser.—W. F. Romspert. 1-16-3t

2 FRESH COWS for sale by Harry E. Reek, near Taneytown.

SOW AND NINE PIGS, 6 weeks old, and 4 good Shoats, for sale by Edgar H. Brown, near Galt Station.

CARPET RAGS WANTED.—8c per lb. Preferred on hanks.—S. I. Mackley, Union Bridge. 2-16-3t

IMPORTED BELGIAN Stallion will be sold at D. J. Smith's sale, on March 8, 1923. Parties that breed to this horse and know mares to be in foal, please settle—Taneytown Horse Co. 2-16-3t

DON'T FORGET the Supper at Firemen's Building, next Thursday, for benefit of the Fire Company. Price 35c.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—New reduced prices. From 9 standard bird varieties and prize winning S. C. M. I. Reds, Mottled Anconas, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Black Orpingtons, White Wyndottes, Indian Runner Ducks. Write, or call before buying to—George Mentzer, Detour, Md. 1-16-10t

EUREKA POTATOES, by the bushel, for sale by Chas. G. Baumgardner.

FOR SALE—1919 Ford Touring Car; also Reliable Junior Incubator, 220-egg, hot water.—Isaac Pittinger. 2-9-2t

FOR SALE—Second-hand "New Luella" Cook Stove.—J. Lester Haugh

MY SALE DATE has been changed again—from March 6 to March 3; this is final—Harry E. Bowers. 2-9-2t

FOR SALE—3-horse Stover Gasoline Engine, nearly new; 2 Line Pulley Shafts and Leather Belts, nearly new; (reason of selling I am installing motors).—Clarence E. Dern, Service Station, Taneytown, Md., C. & P. Phone 57-W. 2-9-1f

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Feb. 24, 1923, at 1 o'clock, at Harney Lutheran Church, of the following: 2 sets Double Doors, 1 Cellar Window Frame, 2 Chandeliers, one 6 and one 10-lamp; Bracket Lamp, Hanging Lamp, three Small Lamps, lot of Lamp Globes, one 5-gal. Coal Oil Can. 2-9-3t

FARM FOR RENT.—The Milton Ruby farm located 1/2 mile from Galt Station. Possession April 1st. Liberal inducement to good tenant. Address, Estate of Milton Ruby, 580 W. Market St., York, Pa. 2-9-3t

AUTO CURTAINS repaired with mica, and new curtains made; also Harness and Shoe Repairing.—H. F. Finnyrock, East Main St., Emmitsburg. You can send the work with B. & B. Baker Truck. 2-9-3t

AUCTIONEERING.—I hereby notify the public that I will auctioneer sales of all kinds, real or personal property, on reasonable terms.—Guy W. Haines, Harney, Md. Phone 11F11 Taneytown. 1-19-1f

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. 11-17-1f

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale in Myers district, Carroll County, Md., on the Wesley J. Hahn farm at Hahn's Mill, 2 1/2 miles west of Silver Run, on the road leading to Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923,

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

PAIR OF BLACK MULES,

9 years old, the one an excellent leader; pair black mares, 5 years old; roan mare, 7 years old, works anywhere hitched; one serrel mare, 10 years old.

25 HEAD DURHAM CATTLE,

consisting of 14 stock bulls, large fat bull, 3 milk cows, will be fresh by day of sale; 5 heifers, the one a line Jersey.

21 HEAD OF HOGS,

6 brood sows, 3 to have pigs by day of sale; 15 shoats. 200 CHICKENS by the pound.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, only cut seven crows; Milwaukee corn binder, Deering mower, Osborne hay rake, check row corn planter, 3 double walking corn plows, Ideal manure spreader, one 12-hoe Missouri grain drill, one 3-block land roller, one 24-disc harrow, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, 2 spring tooth harrows, 2 Syracuse plows, 4 wagons one 4-ton Shetler wagon, 2 home-made wagons, 2-horse wagon and bed; 3 pairs of hay carriages, 18 and 20-ft. long; 2 large wagon beds, extra big; home-made buggy, gang plow, bob sled.

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

6 sets front gears, 6 bridles, 6 collars, halters, pair check lines, wagon saddle, breast chains, log chains, single trees, donkey, 2 3-horse spreaders, sacks, bag wagon, Sharpley cream separator, No. 4; cream cans, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—9 months credit with interest from date, when further terms will be made known. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ARTHUR G. WANTZ,

WILLIAM WARNER, Auct., Edgar Yingling & Samuel Hawk, Clerks. 1-16-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, in Harney, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th., 1923 at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

3 GOOD MILCH COWS,

Mighty, Jersey, will be fresh by day of sale; Dewey, Jersey, will be fresh in July; Polly, will be fresh in Oct.

3 FINE SHOATS,

corn by the bushel, lot good hay and corn fodder, good Collie dog, chicken coops, shovels, rakes and hoes, digging iron, benches, half bushel measure, baskets, good wheelbarrow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

butter tub, good churn and stand, wood box, 3 screen doors, window screens, iron kettles, pot racks, wash tubs, window frames, good dinner bell, mail box, good 2-gal. ice cream freezer, 2 bedsteads, 2 leaf tables, 2 Camp chairs, sinks, couches, lounge, 2 looking glasses, sewing machine, good old-fashioned chest, child's chair, 4 rocking chairs, lot of quilts, rugs and comforts, matting and carpets, stair carpet, stair rods, linoleum, chiffonier, good spinning wheel chair, corner cupboard, cook stove, egg stove, 3 kitchen chairs, 2 porch chairs, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. SAMUEL HARNER,

Luther Spangler, Auct. J. W. Fream, Clerk. 2-16-3t

WANTED!

Young man, between 25 and 40 years of age, to take charge of a Dry Goods and General Merchandise Store in the Eckenrode Bldg., Taneytown. Must bear recommendation. Good salary to right man. Position at once. Apply to—

D. W. GARNER.

2-9-2t

DENTISTRY—I will again visit Taneytown for the practice of my profession, on Jan. 9, 1923, and as long as my services are required, at Hotel Carroll.—Dr. A. W. Sweeney, Dentist. 1-5-1f

SMITH SALE AND EXCHANGE Stable, 2 miles west of Taneytown along the State Road, will have from now on, the best Horses and Mares that money can buy, for sale or exchange. Every horse must be as represented, or your money refunded.—LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38F21. 2-2-1f

SMALL FARM for sale or rent, also Tenant House for rent. Double Sled, extra good, for sale—Geo. W. Roop. 2-9-2t

PUBLIC SALE, some time in March, of Stock and Implements.—Geo. W. Roop. 2-9-2t

FOR SALE—2 Acre Lot, in Stump-town, near Sell's Mill—Wm. C. Eckard. 2-9-2t

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. 11-3-1f

PRIVATE SALE—A most desirable home in Keymar, large house, with 11 rooms, 3 store rooms, equipped with electric lights and furnace, all necessary out buildings and some fruit. Apply to—John T. Leakins. 1-19-2mo

FIREWOOD—Firewood to burn, saved to short stove lengths and delivered.—Harold Mehning 11-17-1f

BROOMS—Bring in your broom-corn. I am making brooms again, this winter.—F. P. Palmer, Taneytown Phone 40-R. 12-8-1f

CUSTOM HATCHING—I will accept more orders for February hatching, providing orders are placed at once. No more orders accepted for March. Some large Pigeons for sale.—Bowers' Chick Hatchery, Taneytown, Md., Phone 61F5 2-2-2t

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising will be inserted under this heading (3 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 3 lines must be paid for, extra.

FEBRUARY.

20-12 o'clock, Geo. I. Harman, on the former Knipple farm on Keyville road Stock, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24-12 o'clock, Roland R. Diller, Admr. Detour, Household Goods. E. L. Stitley, Auct.

24-12 o'clock, Mrs. Emanuel Ohler, Taneytown, Household Goods, etc.

26-12 o'clock, Granville Erb, Uniontown, Horses, Cows, Hogs, Farming Implements, etc. M. D. Smith, Auct.

27-12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Utermahen, at Tyrone, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-1 o'clock, Arthur M. Devilbiss, near Union Mills, Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Wm. Warner, Auct.

28-W. Halbert Poole, on Chas. E. Smith farm, tenanted by Edw. Harman, 1/2 mile south of McKinstry, Live Stock Farming Implements.

MARCH.

1—Harry M. Kimmey, at the Herr farm, near Westminster, 70 head pure bred Duroc Hogs. Write for catalog.

3-11 o'clock, Harry E. Bowers, near Knapp, Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Geo. F. Bowers, Auct.

5-12 o'clock, George Baker, near Copperville, Live Stock. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-11 o'clock, Ray Parrish, near Union Bridge, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-10 o'clock, Arthur Wantz, at Hahn's Mill, Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

7-12 o'clock, Daniel J. Nall, on the old Spangler farm, near Baschoar's Mill, Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-10 o'clock, D. J. Smith, on Goulden farm, along State Road, Stock, Implements, Household goods. E. L. Stitley, Auct.

8-Grover C. Staub, on the Halbert Poole farm, New Windsor, Live Stock, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock, Edward Bankard, near Taneytown, Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock, Harry N. Knipple, near Motters, Live Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

10-10 o'clock, Samuel Harner, in Harney, Stock and Household Goods. Luther Spangler, Auct.

10-12 o'clock, Wm. E. Keefer, at Mayberry, Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-10 o'clock, John A. Long, near Motters, Live Stock and Implements. E. L. Stitley, Auct.

12-10 o'clock, Newton Eckard, near Uniontown, Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-11 o'clock, Roy Hiner, near Baust Church, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-12 o'clock, Harry B. Fleagle, one mile west Bridgeport, Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

14-11 o'clock, Birnie S. Ohler, near Walnut Grove, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-12 o'clock, J. Frank Null, north Taneytown, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-Bradley E. Wiles, 1 mile west of Uniontown, Stock, Implements, Household Goods. M. D. Smith, Auct.

16-10 o'clock, Thomas Fritz, near Uniontown, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-12 o'clock, William Fogle, near Copperville, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-12 o'clock, Jones Ohler, Mt. Joy Twp., Pa. Stock and Implements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

19-12 o'clock, Thomas Angell, on Sharretts farm, Bruceville, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-10 o'clock, on the minute, Jesse P. Weybright, near Detour, Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21-12 o'clock, Harry Eckard, near Bark Hill, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21-11 o'clock, George Smith, near Motters, Live Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

22-John T. Koontz, 3 mi. west of Harney, Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

22-10 o'clock, August Warehime, near Fritzelsburg, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24-12 o'clock, Chas. A. Kemper, north of Taneytown, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-12 o'clock, Wm. H. Myers, near Pleasant Valley, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-11 o'clock, Birnie Feoser, near Baker's Mill, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-12 o'clock, E. O. Went, near Westminster, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

APRIL

7-12 o'clock, Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown, Annual sale of Buggies, Farming Implements, Harness, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale in Tyrone, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following real estate and personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of chunk stove, coal stove, 2 leaf tables, kitchen chairs, kitchen cupboard, couch, table, clocks, 3 stands, buffet, desk, sideboard, bureau, antique furniture, mirrors, 1/2-doz. solid bottom chairs, 2 bedsteads, bed springs, mattresses, carpet by the yard, window shades, table, cupboard, cooking utensils, dishes, jarred fruit, empty jars, vinegar, potatoes, wash tubs, iron kettle and ring, sausage grinder and stuffer, cream separator, mattock, pick, digging iron, wheelbarrow, corn by the barrel, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums under \$5.00 cash. All sums of \$5.00 and over, a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving their notes with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Also at the same time, I will offer the DWELLING AND LOT,

3/4 of an Acre of land, 2 story and basement house, and all necessary outbuildings, plenty fruit, and well of good water at the house.

TERMS of real estate made known on day of sale.

MRS. MARGARET UTERMAREN, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-16-2t

EASILY CAPPED

An argument was in progress. Private Smart claimed that the tallest man was in his regiment, while Private White upheld his own regiment's claims.

"Why," said the first, "we've a chap in our lot who can light a cigarette from a lamp post."

"That's nothing," replied the other. "A fellow in my company's so tall that he has to kneel down when he wants to put his hands in his trousers pockets."

An Aid to Packing.

Why the Girl Was Needed

By CORONA REMINGTON

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"My dear, I'm so glad you've come. I don't think I could have lived another day without you. Minnie had croup all night and baby's had colic for a week. I tell you what, an unmarried sister is absolutely essential to bringing up a family."

Catherine Morton laughed and hugged her wailing sister.

"Glad I can help you with the kiddies. It's always fun to be with them, but I hated to leave mother, Peggy; she's not a bit well and she needs me."

"She seems to depend on you for everything, doesn't she? I'm afraid you've spoiled her, Catherine, since I left home."

"Oh, no, not that. She's just getting to the point where she likes some one to lean on a little, and I'd like to know why she shouldn't. Certainly we leaned on her long enough."

"Yes, and you know Jim's wife called up to ask if you couldn't come over and help them a while. They're getting ready to go to Newport, and you know how it is."

"But Jim's wife's an in-law. She's not my own kith and kin, and it seems to me I have my hands full as it is. How I wish I could help everybody!"

"You do almost. I never saw such a girl. There's the baby crying now. Could you run up and get her, dear? It seems to me I've been up and down these stairs so many times I can hardly make another trip."

It was a busy time for Catherine Morton. All day and half the night she was on the jump. Then both the children seemed to have outgrown every stitch of clothes they possessed



"Only Sixty Miles."

and something had to be done. Under her skillful fingers little rompers and dresses took shape like magic.

"You are the most wonderful girl," said Peggy admiringly. "What would I do without you?"

"But I want to slip off tomorrow if I can. Sunday at church the minister asked some of the ladies to help him with special work he's doing in the slum district and I volunteered for tomorrow."

"I guess you'll have to go if you promised Doctor Reynolds, but goodness alone knows how I'll get along without you tomorrow, of all days, when Tillie comes to clean and one has to keep behind her every minute or she won't half do the work."

As Catherine flitted from one little task to another she was glad. She was glad that she could help, glad that her sister depended upon her, glad that there was no one to fill her place, but it did hurt her to realize how much there was that she could not do. She could not be with her mother and Peggy at the same time for instance, and while she was helping the minister the babies would be needing her, and always while her hands were full there was something else beckoning to her. At times she would get dreadfully tired, but hers was the nature that never stopped when there was something to be done. She would go on and on, quite ignoring the little warning twinges that mother nature telegraphed through her body.

It was at this juncture that Doctor Summers drifted across her horizon. After several years of close and constant contact with whining, sickly women he fell hard for Catherine's unbounded good health and cheerfulness.

"I don't believe you know you have a body," he would laugh.

"I don't except when I'm hungry," she flashed back at him.

"When are you going to marry me?" he asked when he had known her less than a month.

"Never, Tom, I'm not going to marry any one."

"Why do you persist in saying that?"

"Because I mean it," which was a perfectly logical answer.

"And, now you're trotting off to your sister's to play nurse to a whole bunch of kids that aren't your own."

"Oh, but they need me," she answered reproachfully.

"I dare say—and oh, but what's the use of trying to get you to see things my way?"

"Tom, you aren't vexed, are you?" penitently.

"No, of course not, dear. How could I get vexed with you?"

And Catherine had departed, promising to write every day. At first Doctor Summers heard from her regularly, then came days without a line. As time went on his irritation grew into anxiety and his worst fears were realized when he received a telegram stating that Catherine was very ill. Without waiting to instruct his assistant about his patients he took the next train out and found her on the verge of nervous prostration.

"Overwork," he told Peggy none too gently. "If you make yourself a sheep the wolves will eat you."

Peggy did not quite understand the reference, but decided that Doctor Summers was not an altogether pleasant person.

It was weeks before Catherine was up and out again. The doctor spent his time running back and forth trying to take care of her and his patients, and it was with no little relief that he tucked her into his car to take her home one bright Sunday morning.

"Thank heaven, I'm going to get you back where I can take care of you, and I thought the trip would be fun together. Only sixty miles."

"Yes, I'm glad to be getting back. I know mother needs me."

"Mother, thunder! Somebody'll always need you, but there's only one person on earth who'll need you always and who can't get some one to take your place, and that's me. If you could only understand, dear. I need you every minute and every day. If I could only get the croup or need some little rompers made for me, or could do anything that would appeal to your mother instinct!"

"Do you know, Tom, I've been thinking a whole lot lately, and I've come to the conclusion that I've been doing a little needing myself, and I guess it must be you I want, because when you're around—"

"Thank heaven, you've found out at last, dear, where duty really lies."

FOUND GOLD IN AUSTRALIA

Engineer Who Discovered Great Pacific Field Was Native Born, Though of Scottish Parentage.

In a brief item a few days ago the death of one of the world's most noted explorers was chronicled. This was David Lindsay, who died in Melbourne, Australia.

Lindsay was a native Australian, of Scotch parentage, born in Goolvea in 1856, and for nearly fifty years was interested in the development of the island continent.

His schooling consisted largely of the acquirement of a thorough knowledge of surveying, and at twenty-two he was mapping the strange lands of Australia's northern territory. He continued at the work for six years, exploring and running boundaries of lands that few white men had visited.

In 1888 he performed one of his most hazardous feats, riding across Australia from north to south with only a small black boy as his companion. Through the bush, over the deserts, across unknown streams, this journey took him, but the two companions arrived safely at the coast, having evaded a hundred serious perils.

Other ventures of a hazardous nature followed this, and while acting as leader of the Elder exploring expedition he crossed the great Victoria district, West Australia, 550 miles in thirty-five days, his 42 camels having but seven and a half gallons of water each for the whole journey.

It was while on this exhausting trip that the appearance of the rocks and sands attracted Lindsay's attention. He devoted some little time to examining specimens as the camel train slowly progressed, and on reaching the coast reported the existence of a great auriferous area. A body of surveyors was sent out and the marvelously rich gold fields of Western Australia were found. A wild rush followed the announcement and no doubt the original discoverer for a time was forgotten, but he has received full credit since then.

Lindsay remained in the gold fields until 1895, aiding in the development of the great mineral belt. In that year he visited London in connection with the mining industry to which for twenty or more busy years he has devoted himself—not alone in West Australia, but in other sections of the island.

In 1913 he was made a member of the royal commission that fixed upon railway routes and shipping points, the work requiring the bodily activity and opportunity for adventures which Lindsay craved. No task was too hard for the dauntless Scot and no prospective danger too discouraging.

Bird Refuge in Lake Champlain.

The group of islands in Lake Champlain known as the Four Brothers have been given to the Zoological Society of New York by their owner, Edward Hatch, Jr., to be a refuge for all time for breeding gulls. The islands will be further utilized by the society as a station for the study of bird life and fish life in Lake Champlain, said by scientists to be as interesting as that at any other spot in the country. It is possible that the United States army may establish an aviation camp on one of the islands.

MEN IN CONFEDERATE ARMY

Destruction of Records Has Made It Impossible to Ascertain Definitely the Exact Number.

The estimate of 2,200,000 as the total of the Confederate army for the four years of the war does not seem excessive or unreasonable as representing the military strength of the 5,000,000 white population of the Confederate states, aided by the 2,000,000 population of the sympathizing border states, and with an industrial army of 3,000,000 slaves. A. B. Casselman writes in Current History Magazine. The Southern estimate, or "legend," as it has been aptly termed, of 600,000, has always seemed disproportionate. This estimate is of uncertain origin, and is not derived from any official source. It did not originate during the war, but after the war had ended, when the Confederates had lost their records and were without official data on which to support their assertions. No official summary purporting to show the total number can be found in the official records. The captured rolls are incomplete and fragmentary. As an illustration, it has been ascertained that approximately 1,000 names are missing from the captured rolls of a single regiment, the Sixtieth North Carolina. Rev. Dr. McKim, an ex-Confederate officer and a writer on this subject, quotes a letter received by him from Col. Walter G. Taylor, General Lee's adjutant general, saying:

"I regret to have to say that I know of no reliable data in support of any precise number, and have always realized that it must ever be largely a matter of conjecture on our side."

In the absence of complete official records, the question still remains largely a matter of conjecture. Neither the Confederate idea of 600,000 nor any later estimate can be accepted as final or as even approximately accurate.

APPARENTLY QUITE IN ORDER

English Actor's Witty Introduction of Two New Acquaintances Placed Correctly.

Every book of reminiscences published nowadays which contains anything about the theater has at least one anecdote about the late Sir Herbert Tree. The author of "The Nineteen Hundreds," who writes under the pseudonym Reginald Auberon, recalls one of Sir Herbert's spontaneous flashes to carry on the tradition. Accompanied by Lady Tree, he had gone down to the Palace theater to rehearse a sketch. "As he wandered about the unfamiliar stage, feeling very bored and looking like a fish out of water, a couple of 'knockabout' comedians who had just finished their 'turn' approached him. 'Well met, Sir 'Erb' exclaimed the first one, slapping him heartily on the back. 'Glad to welcome you 'ere!' 'Oh, delighted!' murmured Tree, vaguely. 'This is my mate, 'Arry,' continued the other, beckoning to his partner. 'Pleased to meet you,' declared the second comedian, delivering an equally vigorous slap on Tree's shoulder. 'Welcome to the 'alls. The missus showing with you?' With a magnificent gesture, Tree signaled to his wife. 'Maud,' he said, 'allow me to introduce my new friends. Lady Tree—the Two Smacks!'"

Get Your Share of Fruit.

A great many persons regard fruit as a superfluity or a luxury; but, according to the New York state health commissioner, fruit should be part of our daily diet for several very good reasons. Many fruits contain certain salts of organic acids which have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and some others are decidedly laxative. Owing to their large content of water they are always cooling, and any digestive difficulties which may be encountered are generally due to eating too much or too fast, or eating unripe or overripe fruit. Bananas have a high food content and a low cost. Fruit eating is good exercise for the jaws and puts the teeth in good condition.

Early Wood Carving.

Wood carving was common in very early Egyptian sculpture. Some of the most realistic statues of the ancient empire were carved in wood, such as the so-called "Sheikh-el-beled" and his wife, and a number of others. Wood was a convenient ground for polychromatic decoration; that is, treating the carved figure with a thin coating of plaster upon which the artist has placed his colors. This was very popular among Egyptian artists.

In Greece wood carving probably was the earliest form of archaic sculpture. The late Greeks and Romans used it comparatively little, but among the most remarkable works of early Christian sculpture are the carved wooden doors of Santa Sabina, Rome.

Football Then and Now.

If you think that football is a rougher game now than it was in the past, read this paragraph written in 1582:

"As concerning football playing, it may be called rather a friendly fight than a play of recreation; a bloody, murdering practice than a fellowly sport or pastime. For doth not every one lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and to pitch him on his nose, though it be upon hard stones, or what place soever it be he careth not, so he have him down? And he that can serve the most in this fashion he is counted the only fellow, and who but he."—Boston Transcript.

GRANDEUR HARD TO PORTRAY

Visitor Asserts View From Summit of Andes Is Such as Almost to Defy Description.

The view from the summit is magnificent in whichever direction one turns, but it is rather more interesting and varied toward the Pacific. That ocean is not over a hundred miles in a straight line from the crest of the divide, but all sight of it is cut off by the intervening summits. The scenery in this, or any other part of the Andes, is on too vast and imposing a scale for a man to come to any adequate comprehension of it. Still more hopeless is the possibility of conveying any effective impression of it to others. You may think you can describe it until you try; then you find that you are but stringing meaningless adjectives and shopworn similes together.

At first you are inclined to be disappointed at your impotency; then you begin to feel small and ashamed that you should have presumed to attempt such a thing; finally, like a man covering up traces of guilt, you hasten to tear up and burn what you have written before some one comes and finds what you have been doing. There are some men who can draw better than others word-pictures of these great manifestations of nature, just as some men can paint better pictures on canvas than can others; but the best descriptions are only sounding brass and tinkling cymbal imitations of the unspeakable grandeur of the originals. Personally I throw up my hands and call myself off at the outset.—Lewis R. Freeman in the Cornhill Magazine.

PUTS NEW LIGHT ON HISTORY

Discovery in Sweden Proves That Arts of Civilization Are Older Than Has Been Thought.

A cloak of woolen cloth, believed to be 3,000 years old, has been found in a peat bog in Sweden. The slightly acid water of the peat formation acted as a preservative.

This is the oldest complete garment ever found in Europe, though the British museum has several bits of cloth that are considered still older. But 3,000 years is a fairly respectable age. When that cloth was woven, Homer's father or grandfather was a boy, playing in the streets of some Greek town. The Israelitish monarchy was not yet thought of—Saul, its first king, probably was not yet born. Egypt, rich but defenseless, was verging to decay; but the founding of Rome lay farther in the future than the landing of the Pilgrims now lies in the past. Through most of Europe, bronze, rather than iron, was the chosen metal.

Yet even in that mistily distant time, the northern barbarians either wove woolen cloaks for themselves or carried on trade enough to buy them from more advanced peoples.

A good many of the arts of civilization date farther back than our grandfathers dreamed, and were more widely diffused, too.

Transient Value.

Purpose-novels, like advertisements, belong in the temporary department. As certain goods and wares go out of date, and the often eloquent announcements that commended them suddenly disappear; even so the "burning questions" of the hour and age burn out, and the solutions of them presented in the form of fiction fall down with the other ashes. They have served their purpose, well or ill, and their transient importance is ended. What endures, if anything, is the human story vividly told, the human characters graphically depicted. These have a permanent value. These belong to literature. Here I would place "Adam Bede" and "Silas Marner" and "The Mill on the Floss" and "Middlemarch," because they deal with problems which never grow old; but not "Robert Elsmere," because it deals chiefly with a defunct controversy in Biblical criticism.—Henry Van Dyke, in "Companionable Books."

Elevator Operator Scores.

Elevator service at a Brooklyn gymnasium largely patronized by fat business men is not always what the members think it should be. On the way to their volley ball games or setting-up exercises they frequently have to wait several minutes before the overworked operator descends with the "lift" to carry them to the gymnasium floor.

The elevator operator thinks much of his patrons' criticism is uncalled for. So when he was berated the other day for being tardy in answering the lobby signals he told one of the grumblers:

"The gymnasium is on the third floor. You come here for exercise. Instead of waiting for the elevator why don't you walk up?"

Natural Mouse Trap.

In the East Indies there grows a plant that eats mice! This plant has a very strong sweet odor which attracts mice and moles to it. The little animals, attracted by the strong scent, run up the stalk of the plant right into the flower, from which there is no escape, as they are caught in a sticky substance, and are kept from backing out by down-pointing bristles which close around their victim.

Digestive juices, like those found in the stomachs of animals, exude and the rodent is slowly consumed. It is rumored that this flesh-eating plant may be put to use as a mouse trap, as it has an irresistible attraction for rodents.

Popularity.

Popularity is the mistress of a foolish man. Everything is lovely while the money lasts. If he goes broke at a way station, she flags the express and leaves him to his fate.

What a real man needs is the true respect of the world. If you save your money, you can command respect, demand it or pay for it if necessary.

START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



Rules and Regulations

In a large organization such as ours, performing a tremendously intricate service, it is absolutely necessary that there be some rules and regulations—some orderly method of procedure.

But at times situations come up that are not covered by rules or regulations and which can not be foreseen. When these cases do arise, telephone employees are expected to use good judgment and to do satisfactorily the thing that the circumstances call for.

Likewise, there are times when an explanation given does not satisfy the patron. When this is the case, the patron is entirely justified in asking to speak with someone higher in authority or someone more familiar with the subject under discussion.

In other words, when you come to our office or call us by telephone, it is our desire and aim that you shall receive courteous and intelligent attention—the kind that goes hand in hand with satisfactory telephone service.

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Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

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

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 18

JESUS AND ZACCHAEUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—For the Son of Man
is come to seek and to save that
was lost—Luke 19:10.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Prov. 3:18-
19; Matt. 9:9-13; Luke 16:1-13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Having Jesus for a
Visitor.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus in the Home of
Zacchaeus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—How Jesus Saved an Extortioner.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Christian Standards in Business.

I. Jesus Passing Through Jericho (v. 1).

Jericho is noted as the stronghold
of the Canaanites, which was miracu-
lously delivered into the hands of
Israel in response to their faith (Josh.
6), and also for the faith of Rahab,
which saved her from destruction
with the city (Heb. 11:30, 31).

II. Zacchaeus Seeking Jesus (vv. 2-4).

1. His Object (v. 3). He sought to
see who Jesus was. Though perhaps
prompted by curiosity he eagerly
sought Jesus. He doubtless had heard
of Jesus' kind treatment of publicans,
so was prompted to see what kind of
a man He was.

2. His Difficulties (vv. 2, 3). (1)
His infamous business (v. 2). He was
a tax collector of the Roman govern-
ment. The very fact that a Jew held
such an office under the hated Romans
would make him extremely unpopular.
Then since he was rich it was evident
that he had practiced extortion in col-
lecting the taxes. (2) His shortness
of stature (v. 3). He was too small to
crowd his way through to Jesus, and
being hated by the people they thrust
him aside, no doubt with taunts and
jeers. (3) His persistence (v. 4). He
ran before the multitude and climbed
up into a tree. What he lacked in
stature he was determined should be
made up by the height of the tree. Ob-
stacles placed before him he brushed
aside and those he could not brush
aside he climbed over, because he had
set his heart upon the goal. Though
Zacchaeus' legs were too short to en-
able him to see Jesus they were long
enough to run past the crowd and en-
able him to climb the tree. It was
somewhat undignified for this rich
man to climb the tree, but his soul
was so desirous to see Jesus that he
cast his pride to the winds.

III. Jesus Finding Zacchaeus (vv. 5, 6).

While Zacchaeus was trying to see
Jesus, Jesus was looking for him. This
is always the case. When Jesus saw
him he commanded him to come down
from the tree and declared his inten-
tion to go home with him. Zacchaeus
got more than he expected. Jesus did
not utter a word which would humili-
ate Zacchaeus. Jesus knew his heart's
desire and dealt accordingly with him.
All souls who earnestly seek Jesus
shall be found of Him. How wonder-
ful His grace, that regardless of one's
past life, that Jesus will receive him
as a friend and enter into fellowship
with him. Zacchaeus quickly respond-
ed. He came down and with joy re-
ceived Jesus.

IV. Zacchaeus' Conversion (vv. 7-10).

His conversion was sudden and
thorough. He was converted before
he had reached the ground. It does
not take Jesus long to save a soul.

1. What the Crowd Said (v. 7).
They said just what they say today
when sinners come to Christ. They
called to mind the man's former sins.
They also reproached Christ, saying
that he had come to be a guest of this
notorious extortioner, the tax collec-
tor. His supreme mission was to save
sinners (v. 10). Jesus came not to
condemn us, but to save us; not to
shame and destroy us, but to save
from sin and reconcile us to God our
Father.

2. What Zacchaeus Said (v. 8). His
conversion was thorough. It took hold
upon his heart. His new life was be-
gun with resolution and restitution.
He dedicated the half of his goods to
the poor. His conversion got hold of
his pocketbook. His determination to
make restitution wherein he had
wrongly exacted taxes shows the
genuineness of his conversion. While
God forgets the past of a sinner when
he comes to Christ, the sinner who is
converted will seek to make right all
wrong, be they unkind words or un-
righteous deeds.

3. What Jesus Said (vv. 9, 10). "To-
day is salvation come to this house."
The publican was now a child of God,
a son of Abraham. Salvation is a
present reality when one receives
Christ.

Few Good Lies.

As universal a practice as lying is,
and as easy a one as it seems, I do
not remember to have heard three
good lies in all my conversation.—
Swift.

Withdrawing Friendship.

They seem to take away the sun
from the world who withdraw friend-
ship from life.—Cicero.

He Who Rules.

He who rules must humor full as
much as he commands.—George Eliot

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

February 18
\$500,000 for Improving Our Commu-
nity. How Should we spend it?
Genesis 4:9

It is better to be concerned with the
investment of that which we have not,
rather than that which we have not.
Nevertheless we may draw on our
imagination perhaps without getting
hurt by the collapse of air castles.
There will be a difference of opinion
as to the method of spending such a
sum of money as suggested by our
topic for community improvement.
What constitutes improvement? Shall
it be temporary or permanent? Shall
it be material or moral improvement?
Shall it take into consideration the
present generation or the coming one
or both? Ought the money to be spent
in educational activities? Have not
church leaders during the last twenty-
five years made the awful mistake of
substituting an educational program
for the regenerating work of the Holy
Spirit? Should not some of this mon-
ey be devoted to purely spiritual pur-
poses? Was Mr. Bryan right when he
said that a man's usefulness to a com-
munity was measured by his spiritual
power? The discussion of such ques-
tions as these would be altogether in
order under this topic, and would tend
to stimulate interest. Finally, let it
not be forgotten that our use of money
determines largely what we are and
what we are to be. It is correct index
of the character that now is, and the
character that is yet to be developed.
It indicates whether we are selfish or
selfless, whether we are gratifiers of
self or our brothers' keepers.

The stewardship of money is as im-
portant as the stewardship of time. It
increases our accountability before
God. To whom much is given, much
shall be required. The love of Christ,
the indwelling of His Holy Spirit, the
vision of Calvary, and the cleansing
from covetousness which that vision
affords, are all necessary to enable us
to use wisely and well that which God
has committed to our trust.

Leasing and Character.

The most highly moral way for you
to live and for your children to grow
up is to own your own home. Moving
every year or every few years is
disorganizing, wasteful, demoralizing.
Work toward owning your own home
and no matter how simple it may be,
it will have dignity. A homestead
gives character, backbone, individual-
ity. In it develop our strongest and
best impressions. It serves as many
different kinds of an anchor in peace-
ful times as well as in stormy ones.



The year's book's closed and sealed,
at last,
Nor can I alter what is past;
My griefs, my pleasures, thoughts and
acts,
Are all on record as plain facts.
But here before me pure and white
Are the pages now on which to write.
I've but to choose 'twixt joy and sor-
row,
And start my future from tomorrow.
—Lloyd.

HELPFUL HINTS

No outsider can tell another how to
manage her home, for each is its own
problem and if each
housekeeper puts
thought into the manag-
ing she will find new
ways daily of lessening
work and giving her
more time for reading,
recreation and rest.

There are today so
many good tools with
which to work, saving
time and strength that may be
within reach of many families who
do not afford them but who worry
along with poor ones until the mother
is broken down. The power washing
machine, the mangle, vacuum cleaner,
light cooking utensils, dust mops and
dishwashers that really work, are some
of the needed things in the home where
there are children and several grown-
ups for which to provide.

Thin cream, when needed for whip-
pling, may be thickened by using one-
third of a teaspoonful of viscogen to
each cupful of cream. Viscogen is a
mixture of lime, sugar and water. To
prepare it, dissolve five ounces of sugar
in ten ounces of water. Pour six
ounces of cold water over two ounces
of quicklime, stir and strain. Combine
the two liquids and shake occasionally
during the next two hours. Allow the
liquid to settle, then pour off the clear
liquid and store in dark bottles, using
glass stoppers. If exposed to the light
and air it darkens and loses its
strength.

To prevent the graining of chocolate
in sauces, add the chocolate to a little
hot water and then add, gradually, the
sugar and the remainder of the liquid.
Keep a piece of fine sandpaper in the
kitchen; it is useful to secure the meat
grinder from slipping, if fastened to a
zinc or aluminum covered table. It re-
moves the scorched food from utensils
and will be found generally useful.

If soot is spilled on the rug or car-
pet, cover with coarse salt and it may
be removed without leaving a trace.

Miss Gushly—Oh, Mr. Dauber, I
saw your new painting and it was so
much like you I kissed it!

Mr. Dauber—Did it kiss you in re-
turn?

Miss Gushly—Why, no!

Mr. Dauber—Then it wasn't like
me.

DIVERGING THEORIES OF LIFE

Question of Chance and Evolution
Apparently Will Long Be Matter
of Discussion.

Writing on the work of Jacques
Loeb, the famous exponent of the me-
chanical theory of life, in Harper's
Magazine, Paul H. De Kruiff said:
"It is constantly remarked by lay peo-
ple of intelligence and by many biol-
ogists that the apparently wonderful
way in which animals are adapted to
their environment is the best evidence
of some purpose and design in nature.
To Loeb, with his detached vision and
his freedom from anthropomorphism,
it is just as conceivable that nature is
accidental and a pure matter of
chance. It is possible that 'those sur-
vive who have the equipment—they
die who do not acquire the equipment under
the influence of environment. . . .
It is possible for forms with moderate
disharmonies to survive, those with
gross disharmonies do not exist, and
we are not reminded of their possible
existence.' Nature, the master points
out, is enormously wasteful. There
are, for instance, a hundred million
possible crosses of marine bony fish.
Of these only ten thousand, or one-
hundredth of 1 per cent, actually ex-
ist. Every one will admit that this
fact is a much better argument for
planlessness than for design. For
out of an almost infinite number of
combinations it would be strange if
chance did not bring about the exist-
ence of a small number of forms
capable of survival."

NATION'S DEBT TO FRANKLIN

Outstanding Figure of the Revolution
Should Never Be Forgotten by
Any American.

If a hundred professors of American
history were asked what man, next to
Washington, did most to launch the
American republic as an independent,
self-moving nation, 99 of the answers
would name Benjamin Franklin. But
it is to be feared that the average stu-
dent of history does not appreciate so
well what this country owes to the
memory of the author, statesman and
philosopher who was born in Boston
217 years ago.

For such, the best course is not to
plunge into historical discussion, but
to get acquainted with Franklin, the
man. The task, fortunately, is at once
easy and delightful. His autobiog-
raphy, with its shrewd wisdom, inci-
sive wit, kindly humor and amazing
frankness and insight, is one of the
most readable books in the English
language. Let the doubter read that,
and a proper appraisal of Franklin is
almost certain to follow. We do not
underrate our friends, and there is
something wrong with the person who
does not count Franklin a friend
after perusing that memoir.—Chicago
Journal.

Oldtime Beauty Hints.

Some strange recipes for beauty are
given by oldtime writers. "The eyes
of pike powdered are wonderful in
increasing beauty" naively suggests
one author. In the South of England
even today the eating of herrings
brings is thought to improve the ap-
pearance. The fat of the grayling
mixed with honey and exposed for a
day or two to the sun made a fine
preparation for cleaning the skin.
The fat of the lamprey, though this
creature is otherwise considered un-
lucky, was efficacious in removing
smallpox scars. Wolverine grease
would cure all skin troubles. The
Chinese have great faith in the medi-
cinal properties of water in which
cockles have been boiled and it is
their favorite remedy for smallpox.
One of the strangest remedies is at-
tributed to the monks of the Tenth
century who are said to have pre-
scribed ashes of burnt flies for the
complexion.

Ancient Citadel of Athens.

The Acropolis of Athens was the an-
cient citadel of Athens, sometimes
called Cecropia, from its reputed
founder, the mythical Cecrops. It was
built upon a rock 500 feet above the
Attic plain. This eminence was 1,150
feet in length from east to west and
500 feet in width from north to south,
and was accessible on the west side
only, through the Propylaea or "En-
trances" built by Pericles. Upon its
summit were the world famous Parthe-
non, sacred to Minerva, the Temple of
Winged Victory, the Erechtheum, and
other structures.

Between the Parthenon and the
Erechtheum stood the colossal figure
of Minerva, the protectress of the city,
70 feet in height.

May Fast for Months.

Banded lizards live in dry places,
hidden by day and become active in
the evening, says the Detroit News.
They lie asleep during the hottest
part of the year. They eat frogs,
worms, centipedes, ants and other in-
sects, as well as the eggs of frogs,
birds and other lizards.

In good times the extra nourish-
ment is stored up as fat in the tail.
When food is scarce this fat can be
absorbed and carried to the hungry
cells through the blood, and thus the
gila monster may go without other
food for several months.

Artful Artist.

Miss Gushly—Oh, Mr. Dauber, I
saw your new painting and it was so
much like you I kissed it!

Home Town Helps

SPOTLESS TOWNS IN FLORIDA

State Sets an Example That All Sec-
tions of the Country Might
Copy With Benefit.

If every town in the South would
imitate most of the towns in Florida,
the South would become noted
throughout the world for the beauty
and charm and cleanliness of its
towns, declares a writer in the Manu-
facturers' Record.

Cleanliness, it has been said, is
next to Godliness. A dirty individual
is neither clean spiritually nor men-
tally. Dirt makes for ruin physically,
mentally, morally. This is as true of
a town as of an individual. The dirty
town, the town full of rubbish, of un-
tidy houses, of muddy streets, of in-
sanitary conditions, is non-progressive
materially, morally and educationally.
Neither moral nor material advance-
ment flourish in dirty, unkempt dwell-
ings or in unkempt towns.

If any town or city is ambitious for
advancement, or if even a few of its
men and women are ready to devote
their time and energy to the better-
ment of the community, the surest
way to achieve success is to clean up—
make back yards and front yards
clean, make streets clean and keep
them clean, encourage the people,
white and black alike, to beautify
their homes and their yards, stimulate
a love for and a pride in their homes
and in their towns, repair the tumble-
down yard fences, paint up, make
things as clean outside as they should
be inside, and then that community
will look up mentally, morally and
materially.

No community which does not clean
up and paint up, which does not do its
best to have clean streets and clean
yards, has any right to look up and
face the world.

EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD HELP

No Reason Why Fight on Civic Ugli-
ness Should Be Left to an
Organization.

The Anti-Ugly association is the at-
torney for every home owner, every
property owner, every person who
does business in Kansas City. Every
defacement of sidewalk, street or al-
ley damages property. It tends to
make Kansas City a less desirable
place to live in.

A man may erect a million-dollar
building, and we still permit his
neighbors to give him a back alley
trash can setting. A family may put
its savings into a home, and we per-
mit the owner of a vacant lot next
door to depreciate the value of the
home.

The Anti-Ugly association has gone
out to remedy this condition. It is
employing attorneys to help enforce
existing ordinances and to study the
situation with a view to more protec-
tive legislation. In this it is acting
as the agent for the average citizen.
The man who hears about the work
says, "That's fine." If he meets a
member of the organization he slaps
him on the back and calls him bully
boy. But kind words pay no bills.

It is no more the job of the mem-
bers of the Anti-Ugly association to
do this work than it is of any other
citizen.—Kansas City Star.

Getting After the Careless Citizen.

The farmer is held liable for dam-
age if he builds a fire and permits it
to spread to his neighbor's land; rail-
road companies have been held liable
for damage done by the fire spread-
ing from their rights of way. Why
not extend this liability to the man
with a basement full of rubbish, a de-
fective chimney or other known fire
hazard, which results in fire and in-
jury to his neighbor? Why not com-
pel him to reimburse the city for the
expense of putting out the fire caused
by his carelessness? Pennsylvania
has such a law. A number of cities
provide this penalty by ordinance.

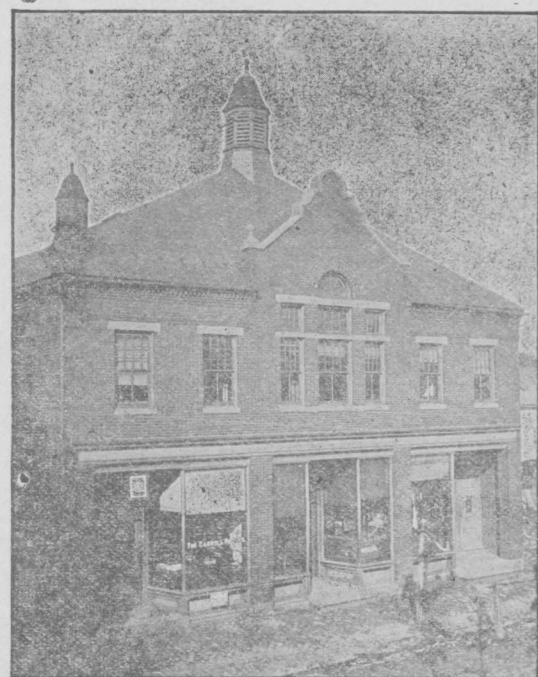
The large majority of fires are due
to carelessness, and there is no more
effective way to cure such carelessness
than through the pocketbook.—Chi-
cago Daily News.

All Love "Old Homestead."

One trouble with the American peo-
ple, declares an eastern journal, is
that they have not enough cherished
old homesteads. We have been a mi-
grant people. We transplant ourselves
by habit. We are Munchausens con-
stantly engaged in pulling the family
tree up by the roots. "Home" is to
most of us more like a tent than like
a house. But through all our nomad-
ism we yearn for the "old homestead."
Let all who can hold fast to it, or re-
cover it if it is lost. Its sentiment,
its inspiration, are priceless.

Mortar Saved His Life.

A Dallas (Tex.) laborer fell ten
stories down an elevator shaft, landed
in a wheelbarrow of mortar and
stepped out unhurt. Through a mis-
understanding, the elevator on the
thirteenth floor where the laborer was
working was lowered unknown to him,
and when he stepped for it, down he
went. He caught up with the eleva-
tor at the third floor, landing in the
soft mortar. He stepped out unhurt
at the bottom floor and continued
working after he had scraped off
some of the mortar.



The Carroll Record Co.

Occupies two rooms, of the first floor of this
building. We DO NOT profess to have a big
plant, nor a model work shop, nor to do all class-
es of printing. We DO HAVE a good country
town plant, not crowded with useless machinery,
nor out-of-date junk, keep busy what we have,
and turn out GOOD printing.

The Carroll Record is NOT "the best" weekly
paper in the state; it does NOT have "the larg-
est circulation" in the county, and it is NOT
claimed to be a model in every respect.

It DOES have an excellent circulation in one
of the best agricultural sections of the state and
county; it DOES have certain policies different
from many other small town papers; and it IS
one of the best advertising weekly papers in the
state.

We try, as a business concern, to live up to
our motto, "WHATEVER IS WORTH DOING,
IS WORTH DOING WELL," no matter whether
this be the job work turned out, the advertising,
or the news, editorial and other matter, publish-
ed each week.

The Carroll Record Standard

is the best we are able to make, considering abil-
ity and facilities; and we take pardonable pride
in knowing that a very large list of patrons are
apparently well satisfied with this standard.

The Carroll Record DOES carry more public
sale advertising than any other paper in this
county. It originated the "Sale Register," and
popularized sale advertising rates. It DOES NOT
pretend to offer the cheapest rates for sale adver-
tising, but it DOES consider its publicity value
more than equivalent to the rate charged. The
value of sale advertising is best measured by the
returns one gets from the investment.

Whether it be for a County Weekly, Job Print-
ing, or Advertising, this Company is ready and
anxious to serve you during 1923.

The Carroll Record Company

P. B. ENGLAR, Manager.

TOWN IMPROVED BY ZONING

Secretary Hoover Is a Recent Advo-
cate of Principle That Is
Growing in Strength.

Says the American Bar Association
Journal: "The growing importance of
zoning is well illustrated by the ap-
pointment by Secretary Hoover of an
advisory committee on zoning in the
division of building and housing of
the Department of Commerce, to make
studies of state enabling acts and zon-
ing ordinances. The division in ques-
tion has just issued a 'Zoning Primer,'
prepared by the advisory committee,
which sets out in simple language ex-
actly what this undertaking is. It de-
fines zoning as the application of com-
mon sense and fairness to the public
regulations governing the use of pri-
vate real estate. It is a painstaking,
honest effort to provide each district
or neighborhood, as nearly as prac-
ticable, with such protection and just
such liberty as are sensible in that
particular district. It avoids the error
of trying to apply the same building
regulations to every part of a city or
town, regardless of whether it is a
suburban residence section or a fac-
tory district or a business and finan-
cial center. It fosters civic spirit by
creating confidence in the justice and
stability of the protection afforded.
Further paragraphs point out that zon-
ing protects property and health; re-
duces the cost of living by rendering
unnecessary the destruction of great
numbers of expensive buildings."

Bright Guess.

"In 579 B. C.," stated the professor
to the history class, "Nebuchadnezzar
captured Tyre. Now can any one of
you tell what reason he could have
had for doing this?"
There was no delay for a reply.
"He probably wanted it for his
chariot," answered the bright young
man of the class.

WHICH Are the Earliest Snap Beans —the Best Yielding Garden Peas —the Sweetest Cantaloupe

The Select-Rite Catalog in the
1923 Catalog of

WOODS SEEDS

Show at a glance the varieties of
each vegetable to plant for earliness,
yield, length of bearing season, or
for whatever purpose is most desired.
The most helpful catalog we have
ever issued is ready to be mailed to
you on request.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS

Our 1923 Catalog tells how you can have them
without cost. Send a post card for your copy.
T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen
40 S. 14th St. RICHMOND, VA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'
Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of ad-
ministration upon the estate of
HUBERT T. HUBERT,
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 2nd
day of September, 1923; they may otherwise
be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said
estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd day of
February, 1923.
GERTIE E. HUMBERT,
Administratrix.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

We have not had many snows this winter, nor big ones, but those we have had have been stayers.

W. Wallace Reindollar is attending the National Hardware Dealers Convention, in Philadelphia.

Edward Harver was taken to a Hospital in Baltimore, last Sunday, for treatment.

Mrs. S. C. Ott and Miss Betty Ott, attended the funeral of Mrs. James Rowe, on Tuesday afternoon, in Emmitsburg.

Rev. L. B. Hafer will be unable to conduct Sunday services, but the pulpit will be supplied from Gettysburg.

New Oxford, Pa., has organized a good baseball team, and will not play Sunday games. Of course not; they do not do that in the best communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape returned home, on Wednesday, from an extended trip to New York, and various cities enroute, and report having had a fine time.

See whether you understand the new label on your copy of The Record. There may be a few mistakes, but we are aiming at correctness, and plainness.

A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Noah Cutsail, on Monday evening, by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ecker. Sixty-eight handkerchiefs were presented.

Our street lights have the bad habit of being "off" when most needed—for instance, on Monday and Wednesday and Thursday nights. The service seems to suffer from a delicate constitution.

David Ohler, living along the Keysville road, was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday, for treatment and possible operation. Mr. Ohler has been a great sufferer for several years.

The general health condition of the community remains much the same as a week ago, there being an abnormal number of cases of flu and allied diseases, keeping the physicians busy day and night.

Young housekeepers this spring will need Cook Books. We have two good ones, "Choice Maryland Cookery," and "A Feast of Good Things"—only a few left of the latter. Get them at our office at 25c, or send 30c by mail.

February weather, Maryland style, is hard to beat for variety—usually of the not wanted sorts. The past week contained bright sunshine, snow sleet, rain, fog, ice mud, storm, and a variation in the temperature of from 8° to 60°.

The State Game Warden has named George I. Harman for precinct No. 1, and G. Walter Wilt for precinct No. 2, to receive and distribute game for restocking purposes. The supply will consist of Southern rabbits, Mexican partridges and pheasants, to be received at different times.

While Charles H. Stonesifer, near town, was splitting wood, last Saturday, holding the blocks in his left hand, he made a miscut and badly lacerated the left thumb and first finger. He was taken to a Baltimore hospital where the thumb was amputated at first joint, but the first finger will likely be saved.

Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers, of Littlestown, and Miss Leila A. Elliot, of Ballston, N. Y., a nurse, sisters of Dr. F. T. Elliot, came to the relief of his family, last Friday, when Mrs. Elliot and five children were ill in bed with the flu. Mrs. Mayers was in bed three days this week, with the flu, but all are now getting well.

Harry Stambaugh and Mervin Conover returned last Sunday from a week's trip to LaPorte, Indiana, where they were guests of the Advance-Rumley Company attending a dealers tractor school and general educational program. Mr. Stambaugh, as local agent for the Rumley Company, inspected the big plant and the workings of it in all departments. They returned home by way of Buffalo, N. Y., and had a fine experience throughout.

The Hanover Weekly Record pulled a funny one, last week. In making up a lot of Taneytown items from our issue of Feb. 2, parts of two "locals" were combined, one referring to the illness of Rev. L. B. Hafer, and the other to the reopening of the Hagan store, with the following result: "Miss Nellie Hess, a trained nurse, is helping to care for him today and will continue the business until further arrangements are made."

David M. Mehring has sold his York St., property to Raymond Ohler. Mr. Ohler has sold his Keysville road property to William M. Ohler, and will engage in business in town, and Mr. Mehring will build along the state road.

The annual Supper and Bazaar of the Taneytown Fire Co., will be held in the Firemen's Building, Washington's Birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock on. Supper tickets, 35c; Children under 12 years 25c. It is hoped the citizens generally will liberally patronize this worthy affair.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Worship and Sermon; 7:00 C. E. Emmanuel, Baust—1:30, Union S. S.; 2:30, Divine Worship, Mt. Union, 1:30 S. S.; 7:00 C. E.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider. Keysville—Service, at 2:00.

There will be regular preaching services in the Lutheran Church, Sunday morning and evening. Either Prof. Sanders, or some one from the Seminary, will preach.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching, at 7:30. Piney Creek—Preaching, at 10:00 o'clock.

U. B. Church, Town—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching. No Christian Endeavor on Saturday evening, and until further notice.

Harney—1:30, Sunday School 2:30, Preaching; 7:00, Christian Endeavor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Sunday, Mass at 8:30 A. M. Sermon by Very Rev. J. J. McAndrews, D. D., 7:30 P. M., topic "Is there a God?" Friday evening 7:30, Stations of the Cross; explanation of Catholic worship. This Friday, The Minister's Sacred vestments, the Altar, the Candle, the Church.

Saturday evening, 7:00, Holy hour. Father McAndrews will preach a series of sermons Sunday evenings. His topics will be announced each week.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Feb. 12, 1923—Gertie E. Humbert, administratrix of Herbert H. Humbert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and received order to sell the former.

Leotina Pedro, executrix of Frances E. Bell, deceased, received order to sell personal and real estate. Tuesday, Feb. 13., 1923—Morris E. Albaugh, executor of Dallas Albaugh, deceased, received orders to sell, personal property, stocks and bonds and real estate.

Carroll L. Crawford and James E. Boylan, Jr., administrators of Ernest N. Warfield, deceased, received order to sell bond.

Letters of administration on the estate of George C. Kneller, deceased, were granted unto Burtram I. Kneller, who returned inventory of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma E. Lowe, deceased, were granted unto George E. Lowe, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Note—Thursday, February 22nd., being a holiday, all offices will be closed.

The New Baby.

About seventeen percent of Maryland's total death rate is of children under one year of age. Twenty percent of the total death rate is of children under five years of age. Most of these children die because their parents do not understand and appreciate the dangers facing the baby. In some of the foreign countries where the babies are more carefully raised than here the infant death rate is only 25% as high as here.

Most of the books on the care of the baby are so extensive that the average busy mother can not master them and the books are so expensive that they are out of reach of those who need them most. The Federal Government puts out a little book that covers the essentials in a very clear and concise manner.

Physicians and mid-wives are required to file a birth certificate with the local registrar within four days of the birth of the child. The local registrars are sending me each week the names of the homes of the new babies. When these reports reach me I send one of these books. If a baby comes to any home and a book is not received within two weeks, one will be sent at once if you will drop me a line.

There is also a book on "Prenatal Care" published by the Federal Government. I will be glad to send one of these books to any expectant mother. A careful study and following of this little book would mean the saving of most of the dead born and delicate children who live but a short time. It would also mean the saving of life and health of the mothers. Remember these books are absolutely free.

W. C. STONE, M. D., Deputy State Health Officer, Ellicott City, Md.

Radio Market News Service.

Beginning February 15, a Washington wholesale produce report prepared by the Market News Service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, will be broadcast at 11:30 A. M. daily from radio broadcasting station WJH operated by White & Boyer Company, at Washington. The report will be sent broadcast on 485 meters wave-length and will be heard within a radius of 100 miles from Washington.

The new service will give Maryland and Virginia farmers who use the Washington market as an outlet for their produce first-hand, current information regarding the Washington market, an hour and a half after the market has been established. Dealers within the radius covered, who buy on the Washington wholesale market will also know from well-advised authoritative sources exact prices of the various lines of produce.

The White and Boyer Company has been co-operating with the radio market News Service of the Department of Agriculture practically from the beginning of the department's radio service, more than two years ago. Washington housewives having radio receiving sets can also listen in on station WJH at 11:30 A. M. each day, and get not only a practically complete list of products on the Washington wholesale market but an idea of the prices paid by local storekeepers.

Maryland Coal Mines Idle.

Maryland has practically ceased to be a coal-producing State for the time being, according to Francis J. Drum, president of District 16, United Mine Workers of America. With the exception of several mines in the Upper Potomac field of Maryland being operated by non-union labor, and a small number in the George's Creek field, with which the union has reached agreements, he said, the Western Maryland mines are not being worked at all.

Mr. Drum said that he was not attending the conference of Northern West Virginia operators and labor officials now in progress in Baltimore, although the operators taking part are largely interested in the Maryland fields as well. So far, he declared, they have given no indication of a desire to reach an agreement with the Maryland miners.

"In Western Maryland, 6,000 men are out of work, and have been without employment for the better part of a year," Mr. Drum stated. "They and their families are absolutely dependent on the union, and a large majority are actually destitute. The national headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America have given us what help they could, and we have been trying to clothe the children and supply the families with food."

Proper Care of Lambs.

The rapid development and profitable gains of lambs depend largely upon their freedom from disease and upon the nourishment they get during the first few months of their lives according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Both disease and lack of proper nourishment, if continued for a number of days or weeks, tends to stunt the young animals. An animal once thoroughly stunted requires a long time for recovery. In fact, 4 months, which is usually a desirable age at which to sell lambs to the best advantage is not sufficient for the animal to recuperate and develop into a choice market lamb say the department specialists. Lambs, therefore, should not only be properly nourished but must also be kept free from the various ailments of young lambs if the greatest amount of money is to be realized from them at market time.

Lambs from well fed ewes which are properly cared for have few troubles or diseases. There are, however, several ailments which sometimes appear among lambs which if not given attention at the proper time may cause considerable loss or affect their early development and hence their market value and profit.

Some of the infectious diseases of lambs, such as joint ill and others may cause quite serious losses. Some of these diseases do not respond rapidly to treatment but they can be prevented by proper sanitary conditions. Clean, well bedded and well ventilated quarters should be provided for the ewes and lambs in order to prevent these diseases. Sore eyes or a sore mouth often develops, particularly if the flock is kept in unsanitary quarters or if they are exposed to rainy weather and the udder and flanks of the ewe become wet and dirty. In case of sore eyes among the lambs the eyes should be cleansed each day until cured with a 3 percent solution of boric acid or a 15 percent solution of argyrol. If the lambs are troubled with sore mouth all the scab and diseased tissues should be scraped away and the sore covered with sheep dip or carbolic vaseline.

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of young lambs. This may be remedied by giving one or two ounces of castor oil or linseed oil.

White scours is another infectious disease of lambs which may become quite serious and affect large numbers of the lambs where the flock is kept in unsanitary quarters. Lambs and their dams so affected should be taken from the flock and isolated. Such lambs should be given two teaspoonfuls of castor oil which should be followed for several days by daily doses of one-half teaspoonful of salicylic acid.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.24@	\$1.24
Corn, new75@	.75
Rye70@	.70
Oats50@	.50
Hay Timothy	13.00@	13.00
Rye Straw	12.00@	12.00

Opera House
Taneytown
Feb. 15, 16 and 17
HARRY YOST
formerly with the Columbia Stock Co.

— PRESENTS —

The Mar-Delphia Players
Friday Night
THE SWINDLER

A play that will keep you laughing from beginning to end.

Saturday Night
The Call of the Klan

The play of the hour, answering the question of the day. It will make you think, it will make you cry, and it will make you laugh. A treat for you all. Don't miss it.

Prices 20 and 40c.

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Buy Your Brooders Now.
Until March 1st. we will sell
500-Chick size, at \$18.00
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either coal or coal oil burners. We sell chicks and do custom hatching. Also new and second-hand incubators.

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P. O. Westminster, Md., R. No. 5
Phone 817F3. 1-26-tf

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR
Home Stationery

We will continue, for a time, a special offer for printed paper and envelopes, for those who need stationery in small quantities. Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00.

OFFER NO. 1.
150 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6% envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.
200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request with 100 size 6 1/4 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Paper printed either in corner, or centre of head.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Write for rates on Business stationery of all kinds, stating quantity, and all necessary information. Prices and samples will be submitted.
2-16-tf

GLASSES!



One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light.

Examinations free. Lowest Prices.

Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th., 1923
C. L. KEFAUVER,
Registered Optometrist,
Frederick, Md.

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

PRIVATE SALE

Store and Dwelling
in Taneytown.

Large 10-room Frame Dwelling, with small store room, first-class condition, concrete sidewalks. Good lot with garage, hog house, chicken house etc. Located on Baltimore St., near R. R. For further particulars apply to—
A. G. RIFFLE.
1-26-tf

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store" Standard Drophead Sewing Machines are cheaper

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Clean Up Sale of all Winter Merchandise.

We have cut the price on all Ladies' Coats and Sweaters; Men's stylish Overcoats and heavy Top Coats; Bed Blankets, in white, grey, red and plaid; Bed Comforts; Horse Blankets and all wool Auto Robes.

Good Values in
Men's Heavy, Long-wearing Work Shoes and Fine English in Tan and Black Shoes; Women's heavy and light weight Shoes, in brown and vici bals, in Dolly Madison; Boys' Misses, and Children's Shoes. Prices must be right.

Dry Goods.
All-wool Dress Goods, in Serges, 36 and 42-in., in Navy, Brown, Garnet and Black, Fancy Checks in Dress Gingham, in Light and Dark colors; Dark and Light Outings and Dometes Bleached Sheetings and Muslins.

Bargains in Underwear
Men's Heavy Fleece and Ribbed Union Suits, and Shirts and Drawers, all sizes. Women's and Children's Heavy Union Suits, and two-piece Underwear.

Warner Bros'
guaranteed Rust-Proof Corsets, in white and pink.

Ball-Band
Rubber Boots, black and red; Felt Boots, Buckle Arctics; heavy and light weight Gum Shoes; all sold at lowest prices.

PROGRAM
SATURDAY, FEB. 17th.
HOOT GIBSON IN
"TRIMMED"
A return Doughboy Story

THURSDAY, FEB. 22nd.
JOHN GILBERT IN
"THE YELLOW STAIN"
Comedy—"Gay Deceiver"

Coming Feb. 28th. and Mar. 1st.
"THE STORM"

SCENE FROM "THE STORM" starring HOUSE PETERS
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL

First Annual Public Sale
— OF —
Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Hogs
WILL BE HELD AT THE
Herr Farm, - Westminster, Md.,
Located one mile East of Westminster, Carroll county, Md, on State Road leading from Westminster to Baltimore (State Road runs through Farm making it possible to reach Sale over hard roads), on

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923, at 1 P. M.

THE OFFERING WILL CONSIST OF
70 HEAD OF SOWS, BOARS, GILTS AND PIGS

1 HERD BOAR DEMONSTRATOR THE 8th. Taneytown Fair, 1st. prize Hanover Fair, 1st. prize; Timonion Fair, 2nd. prize.
1 HERD BOAR HERR FARM WONDER. Was also in the winning at all the Fairs shown.
4 TRIED SOWS, Bred for Early Spring Litters.
20 YOUNG SOWS, bred to farrow during March.
12 YOUNG BOARS, serviceable ages.
15 OPEN GILTS, ready for Spring breeding.
17 FALL PIGS, all of which are fine, promising young male and female stock.

This sale affords the farmers an opportunity to breed up their herds, as the offering represents the best blood lines in the country. These individuals have all been carefully selected and must be breeders.
Lunch will be served promptly at 12 o'clock consisting of Sandwiches and Coffee. The sale will be held in a heated building, rain or shine.

TERMS OF SALE—2 percent off for cash, or interest bearing Notes with satisfactory security.

Col. C. M. Hess, of Akron, Ohio. } Auctioneers. Send for Catalog
Col. L. M. Blizzard, of Patapsco, Md.
Col. J. N. O. Smith, of Taneytown, Md.

HARRY M. KIMMEY,
Herr Farm 2-9-3t Westminster, Md