

## PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

### Great Benefits are Derived from Co-operation with Schools.

(For the Record.)

Life must not stop short at the school-house door. The home must reach into the school and the school reach back into the home. Nothing isolated is going to function. The isolated school is a dead thing. To be real, education must serve as the foundation of the nation—must be "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The parents must resume their duty to their children in the schools. The children are theirs; the schools are theirs, for they pay for them. The teacher can do only what the people allow them to do, and the responsibility for what goes on in their schools is as plainly the parents as that of the teachers.

It is the duty of parents to concern themselves about their schools. They should know what conditions exist in them, what their aims and needs are. It is their duty to see that the people who control them are the people who will do them justice financially, and support them morally. To this end we have parents' associations.

What can such associations do? Parents are primarily concerned in the school and can be of immeasurable help in strengthening it. Call on the principal and talk the whole field over. It is an immense field. It covers all life's activities. There is no phase of the outside world that does not touch the inside world of the school. Any school is but a cross-section of the life of its community, and the association will have to select its problems or be overwhelmed at the start.

Begin work from the outside of the school and work in. The farther in you go, the closer you get to the children, and your approach here is to be made with the utmost caution. Practice on the building and the grounds and the equipment first; take up problems of instruction last. It is in this latter field that the teacher is the strongest; it is in the former field that parents have the greater power. Give the right sort of building and equipment, the right instruction is almost certain to follow.

Examine the buildings and the grounds. Are they the kind that the best parent would want for his children? Do they measure up? Are they large enough? Are they clean, sanitary, attractive? Is the plumbing in first-class order? Are the toilets just what they ought to be? How about the playground?

You know a playground is as necessary as any class room. Its equipment is equally as important as that of the study hall.

Inside the school the principal will advise you as to the needs of the teachers. Try to give him what he wants, remembering always that he is asking nothing for himself, but only for a chance to give our children a better opportunity in the world outside.

Make a happiness survey of your school. Are your children and teachers happy, and if not, why not?

You may discover in your investigations that what you need is a new school building and a new educational policy. Go after them and get them. Don't be alarmed at the cost and the increase in taxes. A good school improves property, attracts the better sort of citizens and pays for itself many times over.

Hidden in the homes lies a world of talent and inspiration for the school. Offer your contribution and see how eagerly the teachers and children accept it.

This is but a glimpse of the work Parents' Associations can do. Their field is as broad as the world. The reward is wonderful in the revelations of hidden powers and neglected enjoyment and appreciation. Neighbor will learn to value neighbor and all the children will grow in a new spirit of fellowship.

The growth of the school—that is the growth of the children—depends upon the understanding of the partnership between the school and the home, between parents and teachers. For either of them to work alone in the blind belief that the aims and policies of both are alike and at the right time will merge and march on together in unity is futile.

Without knowledge there can be no understanding and the isolated school and the isolated home cannot know or understand each other. Working together even the most divergent points of view may be reconciled and a united influence brought to bear upon the children.

COMMUNICATED.

### "Investment Opportunities."

Whenever circulars come to you concerning "Investment Opportunities," play safe and use them for starting the fire. It is better that they should be "burned," than you. When you want to make investments, consult your home bankers. Those who get the worst of investments, are mostly those who fall for attractive propositions, on paper, and who secretly join the "sucker" list.

The South Carolina House of Representatives, this week, passed a law prohibiting the playing of pool, or billiards, at any place or time, within the state.

## COUNTRY STORE DESTROYED

Murray Baile's Store, at McKinstry's Mills, Totally Burned.

The large store building at McKinstry's Mills was destroyed by fire last Friday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. The building and stock was owned by Murray Baile, who occupied part of the building as a dwelling. The family was on a visit to friends near New Windsor, and there was no one in the building at the time of the fire. The cause is not definitely known, but was likely due to a defective chimney, and had perhaps smoldered for quite a while before breaking out.

A garage, chicken house, stable and other smaller buildings adjoining the store building were destroyed. The loss included a Ford car stored in the garage, while several other cars were run out and saved.

The large dwelling across the road, owned and occupied by Manasseh O. Repp, and the dwelling of Mr. Demmitt, east of the fire, were on fire but were saved with slight damage. None of the Zumbrun buildings to the south of the store were damaged, on account of favorable wind.

Mr. Baile's loss was complete, and very heavy, as it was impossible to do any effective work with a bucket brigade. The Westminster fire engine was called by phone, and arrived in time to do effective work by cutting a hole in the ice on the dam above the mill, giving ample water for throwing a stream on the threatened buildings.

The loss, counting the replacement value of the buildings, stock and merchandise and household effects, is likely from \$12,000 to \$15,000. There was partial insurance in several companies. This was one of the oldest country store stands in the county.

### County Commissioners Office.

The following were appointed as special assessors for 1923.

Walter Bower, Taneytown.  
Solomon Myers, Uniontown.  
Morris V. Bankert, Silver Run.  
Wm. Devilliss, Patapsco.  
Wm. B. D. Hopper, Sykesville.  
Horatio Oursler, Westminster.  
Andrew McKinney, Westminster.  
George Fowble, Hampstead.  
Frank Bennett, Taylorsville.  
Jesse Weybright, Detour.  
John Brown, New Windsor.  
Charles Smith, Mt. Airy.  
Chas. A. Conoway, Woodbine.

The following were appointed road supervisors for 1923-24.

Taneytown, J. N. O. Smith; Uniontown, Edward Hesson and Marshall W. Senseney; Woolerys, Harry Williams and Henry A. Miller; Freedom, John N. Ruby; Manchester, Lee McGee and Thomas Kuhns; Westminster, Charles C. Rickall and Calvin R. Starnes; Hampstead, Jacob Gummel; Franklin, Edgar Jenkins; Middleburg, Edward Clabaugh and William Stansbury; New Windsor, William Hesson and Walter Cramer; Union Bridge, John E. Buffington and William Grim; Mt. Airy, Arthur Gosnell; Berrett, Joseph Brandenburg.

The work of revision of assessments was completed and the clerical help dispensed with.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, February 26, 1923—Joanna C. Markle, administratrix of Uras Markle, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and received order to sell the former.

Clarence T. Sharrer, executor of Theodore Hively, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order Court to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of A. Cordelia Beaver, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Paul T. Case, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate of George W. Bell, deceased, was returned on which Court issued order n. si.

Tuesday, February 27, 1923—John L. Reifsnider, Jr., and Maria Louisa R. Creecy, executors of Mary Anna Reifsnider, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Paul T. Case, executor of A. Cordelia Beaver, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

### Marriage Licenses.

John Edward Hartsock and Effie Grant Harris, Union Bridge.  
Ernest A. Bradford and Margaret MacCauley, Baltimore.

William W. Beam and Ada B. Dennis, Farmerville, Pa.

Charles B. Wilson and Lillian N. Groomes, Dalestown, Md.

LeRoy Klinefelter and Florence R. Milhimes, New Oxford, Pa.

Edward W. Plunkert and Sarah C. Willet, Silver Run.

Russell E. Stees and Lillian Steiner, Harrisburg, Pa.

### C. E. Exe, Com. Meeting.

The annual executive meeting of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union will be held Saturday afternoon, March 10, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster. It is hoped every Society will be represented, as important matters will be discussed.

## FARM LAND VALUES AND CROP VALUES

### A Comparative Statement that is Worth Studying.

The explanation of why Western farmers are complaining so greatly of the present prices of farm products is found largely in the figures given out on authority of the Agricultural department, showing the average value of farm land, in the various states, as compared with the crop values per acre.

It is shown in this table, for instance, that the average value of cultivated land in Maryland is \$49.00 per acre, and the cost value \$32.52 per acre, and the crop value \$32.52 per acre is \$163.00, and the crop value only \$20.95 per acre. A study of the table below, showing average values in sixteen states, will throw considerable light on complaints of the unprofitableness of agriculture, more pronounced in the west than in the east.

State	Crop Value per acre	Land Value per acre
Georgia	\$20.71	\$28.00
Illinois	20.16	131.00
Indiana	19.28	85.00
Iowa	20.95	163.00
Kansas	12.74	60.00
Maryland	32.52	49.00
Minnesota	16.10	87.00
Missouri	18.44	65.00
Nebraska	13.88	101.00
New York	31.04	62.00
Ohio	23.55	78.00
Oklahoma	15.54	41.00
Pennsylvania	30.52	54.00
Texas	27.04	47.00
Virginia	35.07	87.00
Wisconsin	25.04	87.00

Maryland, also, has exceptional advantages in nearness to big markets, excellent transportation facilities, and fairly regular cropping conditions.

### Transfers of Real Estate.

Thomas A. Harrison and wife to Ernest W. Pickett, et. al., \$5 for 95 acres.

Emanuel S. Schaeffer and wife to Samuel H. Everhart, \$10 for 9300 sq. ft.

C. Poland Armacost and wife to Charles O. Clemson, \$5 for 6250 sq. ft. Charles O. Clemson and wife to C. Roland Armacost and wife \$5 for 6250 sq. ft.

Matthew Scott to John Scott, \$5 for 67 acres.

Ettie A. Hobbs to Albert F. Arrington and wife \$320 for 13½ acres.

Amelia C. Aldridge to Charles E. Lambert and wife \$21.67 for 5 sq. per.

Oliver Lippy to Harry E. Warehime and wife, \$2800 for 420 sq. ft.

Scott O. Clemson and wife to Fairfield Farms Dairy \$5 for 150 sq. per.

Fritz Leuba to William Leuba, \$10 for 3740 sq. ft.

### Suit for Stand Pipe Damages.

Damages to the amount of \$250. are claimed from the borough of New Oxford in a suit brought by E. D. Ditenhafer, Berlin avenue, who claims that his property has been damaged by water from the borough's standpipe on the adjoining lot. It is claimed that the standpipe overflows and the water finds its way into Mr. Ditenhafer's garden. It is also alleged that mist carried by high winds from the tank has damaged Mr. Ditenhafer's property.

The borough council at the February meeting took action to remedy the trouble by inquiring about a gauge for the pumping station. At the last meeting Mr. Ditenhafer presented two bills, one for \$75 for repairing the roof of his barn and another for \$10 for ground filled in his garden. The bills were rejected. The papers in the suit have been served upon H. S. Sheets, secretary of the borough, by Deputy Sheriff Hartman. The summons is returnable the third Monday in March at Gettysburg.—New Oxford Item.

### 5,322,708 Barrels Apples Stored.

Chicago, Feb. 22—This month's report of apples in cold storage, exclusive of those in wholesale houses and retail stores, showed there are 5,322,708 barrels of apples yet to be removed, an average of about five pounds of apples for every inhabitant of the country, according to a report today by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

As early as October 1 last year 1,452,000 barrels of apples went into storage, an unusually large amount, due to a car shortage in nearly all producing areas, a fairly heavy production and low prices early in the season. The peak was reached in December, when about 6,743,000 barrels, 1,000,000 more than in 1921, were held. New York Baldwin apples were variously quoted this week from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a barrel.

Authority for erection in Washington of a monument to the memory of "the faithful colored mammy of the South" was given in a bill passed on Wednesday by the Senate. It was introduced by Senator Williams, Democrat, of Mississippi.

W. Bourke Cochran, prominent Democratic member of Congress, from New York, died suddenly, on Thursday, from paralysis. He had participated in debate, on Wednesday against the Farm Credits bill.

## INCREASE IN FARM CROPS.

Maryland Products Gained in 1922 over Figures of 1921.

The farm value of all crops and animals raised and animal products produced in Maryland during 1922 was \$104,700,000, according to a statement given out today by John S. Dennee, crop statistician at Baltimore for the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the extension service of the University of Maryland. This amount represents a gain of \$14,900,000 over the value of all farm products produced during 1921 but is short of 1919—the bumper year, by \$81,000,000; and of 1920 by \$42,000,000.

Of the 1922 gross value the total for crops is placed at \$68,100,000, and the total for animals raised and for animal products is placed at \$36,600,000. It should be borne in mind that the total value of animals raised and animal products duplicates crop values to a degree not ascertainable. Compared with 1921 values, crops gained by \$15,800,000 while animals raised and animal products lost \$900,000.

Crop value as a fraction of the aggregate value of all farm products fell from 69 percent in 1919 to 59 percent in 1921, but recovered to 65 percent in 1922 on account of the gain of crop value in 1922 over 1921, and the nearly stationary value of animal products.

The course of crop value has fluctuated exceedingly during the last ten years, according to the crop statistician. The peak year of high crop prices was 1919, when the value was 19 percent greater than in 1913. After 1919 a precipitate decline followed. The crop value of 1921 marks the lowest point of deflation, as an upward movement in 1922 carried such value to 55 percent above 1913.

Animal products had a course of yearly values that lagged behind crop values and fluctuated less. The peak was reached in 1919, but it was 113 percent above 1913, while crop value touched 193 percent above.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

### Income Tax Returns from Women.

The following statement is issued by Collector of Internal Revenue Galen L. Tait of the district of Maryland.

Thousands of women are required to file an income tax return and pay a tax on their net income for the year 1922. No official estimate can be given of the number of such women, but statistics of income for the year 1920, recently issued, show that approximately 503,000 women filed returns for that year, claiming the \$1,000 exemption allowed a single person. The amount of net income reported by these women was \$1,264,955,727. In addition there were filed 132,181 returns by women claiming an exemption of \$2,000 as the head of a family, "a person who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals closely related to him (or her) by blood, marriage or adoption."

Net income reported by these women for the year 1920 amounted to \$388,364,530. Under the revenue act now in force the personal exemption allowed the head of a family is \$2,500 if the net income for 1922 was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 if the net income exceeded \$5,000.

The number of wives making separate returns from husbands for the year 1920 was 77,558 reporting net income of \$534,840,405. These figures show the income reported in returns filed by women forms an important part of the aggregate income of the people of the United States.

A woman who was widowed during the year 1922, unless the head of a family, or remarried on or before December 31, 1922 may claim a personal exemption of only \$1,000. A divorcee, or wife who continuously and without necessity makes her home apart from her husband is classed as a single person, and entitled only to the \$1,000 personal exemption.

Whether a man and wife are "living apart" for the purpose of the income tax law, depends upon individual circumstances. A wife who supports an invalid husband in a sanitarium may claim the exemption allowed a married couple. The separation is one of necessity.

The revenue act does not prescribe the amount of the exemption allowed a married woman living with her husband. Married couples living together are granted an exemption of \$2,500 or \$2,000 depending upon whether their combined net income is \$5,000 or less, or more than \$5,000. Husband and wife may make separate returns, or they may make a joint return. In the event separate returns are made, either husband or wife may claim the exemption allowed married persons, or they may divide it between them in such proportion as they choose.

The period for filing income tax returns ends at midnight March 15th.

By a vote of 72 to 54 the Lower House of the Texas Legislature has killed the Baker Anti-Parochial School bill, which would have given to county superintendents the authority to make quarterly inspections of private and parochial schools. The vote struck the enacting clause from the bill and the measure is now disposed of, so far as the present Legislature is concerned.

Flu and pneumonia cases in the state are reported steadily on the decrease. In some sections, measles are reported on the increase.

## FARM CREDIT BILL PASSES HOUSE.

### Banking System to Meet Needs of Agriculturist.

The bill proposing to establish two new banking systems, one government and the other private, passed the House on Thursday, 305 to 36, and now goes to conference, the measure already having passed the Senate. The chief opposition came from New York and the New England states. Just how the bill is expected to work to the practical benefit of farmers, is not clear to us, but it is strongly backed by the farming interests of the middle and Western states.

The bill is the result of propaganda supported by the farmer "bloc" in Congress, and seems to practically result in the government engaging in banking, and is held by its opponents to be false financing, and not in the real interests of the farmers. Party lines had little to do with the passage of the bill, but thirty-one of the thirty-six opposing votes were Republicans.

The new Federal banking system proposed would consist of 12 "intermediate credit banks" located in the same cities as the Federal Farm Loan Banks and with a capital of \$5,000,000 each. They would be authorized to issue tax free debentures up to a total of \$600,000,000, giving them aggregate resources of \$660,000,000, or nearly twice the amount which the War Finance Corporation has been called upon to advance to the agricultural industry. (Baltimore has a Farm Loan Bank, located in the Fidelity Building.)

Private credit corporations which would be authorized by the bill would have a capital of not less than \$250,000 each and their number would be unlimited.

It is these organizations that will make advances to producers of live stock on long term paper. There also would be private rediscount corporations having a capital stock of not less than \$1,000,000 each. Under an amendment adopted by the House the War Finance Corporation would continue to function until next January 31, by which time it is assumed that the new farm credit systems will be in operation.

### Employment in Maryland.

Washington, Feb. 28—Maryland is keeping pace with the general industrial improvement throughout the country and, in fact, is outdistancing some of the other sections in business progress, according to a special survey by the employment service of the Department of Labor, based on telegraphic dispatches received from its agents in every State.

"Unemployment conditions in Maryland," says the report from the Federal Director for that State, "as compared with last month, are more favorable. The estimated number of those unemployed are 3,000, as against 5,000 in January. Unemployment among skilled labor is practically nil and the unemployed common labor could be nearly so if the workers would accept the prevailing wage. Indications are that the demand for all classes of labor in Maryland will increase during the next two months."

### New Rule on Sealing of Parcels for Mail.

Attention is called by the Postoffice Department to the recent ruling on sealing of parcels-post packages and the mailing of them at fourth-class rate of postage.

Under the ruling, "merchandise-fourth-class mail" is required to be printed on the parcels; the postmaster may open the parcel for inspection if necessary, and the label showing the contents may be combined with an address label.

Hand-stamping or writing the nature of the contents on the address label is prohibited.

The department says all mailable fourth-class matter, appropriately labeled, may be sealed and mailed at the fourth-class rate. It cautions against placing unauthorized inclosures in sealed parcels mailed at the fourth-class rates. Violations will result in the withdrawal of the privilege and constitute an offense punishable by a maximum fine of \$100.

### Underwood May be Candidate.

Washington, February 25—Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, may again be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has informed friends that after his return from Europe he will give "very careful and thorough consideration" to many suggestions to enter the race for the 1924 nomination of his party.

The position of Senator Underwood who sailed Saturday from New York for Europe, was outlined in a letter of February 2, to W. M. Coleman, of the Alabama House of Representatives.

Bullfrogs from America have been sent to Japan for distribution throughout the island kingdom for propagation. It is believed they will thrive in the drainage and irrigation ditches and paddy fields throughout Japan. The frogs are expected to destroy many injurious insects in the paddy fields and truck gardens.

## ADVANCE OF SUGAR.

Don't get Excited and Thereby help the Market Boosters.

Sugar has advanced in price, and if buying and hoarding continues, it will advance still more. If customers are reasonable about present purchases, the price is not apt to go much higher, and may drop. The best information obtainable is that speculators are trying to boost prices, and are depending on householders to get scared into a buying panic, and help them. Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, denies that there will be a real shortage in the Cuban crop.

It is also said that the outlook is for the European demand to be only about forty percent of what it was last year for sugar from the United States and Cuba, and this inspires the speculators to boost prices now by creating an unusual demand. Within the past month, the retail price has increased from 7 cents to 9½ and 10 cents.

While reports as to raw stocks are naturally somewhat confusing, due to the present flurry, those not interested in forcing up the price are of the belief that the Cuban crop will be as large as last year, and that the world production will be ample for all demands.

### New "Tutch" Styles Coming.

Whether the late Egyptian King's name was originally "Tut-enkhamun," or "Tutankh-amen," makes little difference, as the Anglicized form is likely to be, "Tutch-men-for-mum," according to the following news clipping:

"The opening of Tutenkhamun's tomb will result in a renaissance of ancient Egyptian fashions, in the opinion of a high silk authority. A complete change in the patterns of jewelry, furniture and decorations also is predicted. Manufacturers of silk fabrics, in most instances, already have begun to turn out goods, which have been patterned after designs revealed in the tomb of the King, while a number of them have dispatched designers to Egypt in an effort to pick up more ideas."

### Good Advice to Boys.

Students of Frederick high school were urged to seek employment in Frederick county and near their homes after they graduate, by Emory L. Coblenz, who addressed the students of the third and fourth year classes, last week.

Mr. Coblenz took as his subject, "Diamonds in Frederick County." He told how there were diamonds in the backyard of each of the pupils. He showed how diamonds were merely opportunities for success and advancement. He spoke of the requisites to success and showed how it was necessary that the boy be honest about everything else. He showed what the morale of the individual played in the achievement of success.

The speaker deplored the fact that so many young men were seeking positions of employment in the large cities where there were many opportunities for the right sort of fellow right next his own home.

### Eminent Surgeons Ill.

Stricken suddenly, one with gall stones, the other with pneumonia, two of the leading members of the clinical staff of the Johns Hopkins Medical School are patients at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

They are Dr. Thomas S. Cullen professor of clinical gynecology at the medical school and visiting gynecologist at the hospital, and Dr. Thos. B. Fletcher, associate professor of clinical medicine at the school and assistant visiting physician at the hospital.

Dr. Cullen became ill Monday at his home, 20 East Eager St. He was taken to the hospital, where at noon Wednesday his colleague, Dr. Richard H. Follis, associate professor of surgery, performed an operation.

### Death of Dr. Frank T. Shaw.

Dr. Frank T. Shaw, former County Clerk and political leader of Carroll County, as well as a physician, died last Saturday night at the home of his son-in-law, Edward O. Weant, in Westminster, aged 82 years.

He also represented this district in Congress, and later served as Collector of the Post of Baltimore, and as State Tax Commissioner.

He had been out of active political life for the past twenty years, but always took an active interest in public affairs, and was apparently in good health up to within a few days of his death.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward O. Weant, and Mrs. Ernest Sponseller, and by two sons, John Shaw, a deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, and Frank Shaw, of Minnesota.

Divers are recovering \$150,000 worth of copper lost by the government in 1919 when a tug on which it was loaded was crushed in collision with the steamship Buford, between Governor's Island and Ellis Island, New York Harbor. The copper was found recently through a new electrical sounding device after the government had searched for it for two years. It lies in 90 feet of water.

The situation in Europe has remained without important change, for several weeks. Almost anything is likely to happen there, on short notice.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th,  
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, MARCH 2, 1923.

All articles on this page are either origi-  
nal, or properly credited. This has al-  
ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and  
we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-  
changes.

Whatever may be the real status of  
the public school system, after the  
best survey that can possibly be given  
it, in full knowledge of all facts,  
it seems undoubtedly true that in our  
rural sections the schools are growing  
out of, rather than into, popularity,  
and especially in so far as the practi-  
cal needs of the masses are concerned.

The Grants and Fosticks, with their  
propaganda intended to undermine the  
foundations of the Bible, would be un-  
heard of, except in their own little  
circles, was it not for the hunger of  
the daily press for all sorts of sensa-  
tional slush. Remove the big audi-  
ences from such fellows, and the harm  
they do would also be removed. The  
"freedom of the press" is doing more  
to unsettle and inflame the world than  
any other one agency.

While it is generally conceded that  
a majority of the 150 members of the  
Lower House of the Texas Legisla-  
ture are either members of the Ku  
Klux Klan or sympathizers of that  
secret organization, the Senate is of  
different complexion. On more than  
one occasion that body has demon-  
strated that a majority of its 31 mem-  
bers are not Klansmen and not in  
harmony with the principles of the  
Klan. For this reason there is little  
or no chance that any so-called regu-  
latory bills affecting religion and pa-  
rochial schools will be passed at the  
present session.

"Europe Needs U. S. Aid"

We see the above headline, or its  
equivalent, quite frequently in the  
daily press. To our mind, we might  
answer the expression by saying—  
what of it? The United States needs  
its own best aid, about as badly as  
does Europe; at least, a great many  
of our people are strong on "govern-  
ment aid" for nearly every ill, large  
or small.

We seem to be a long while fixing  
in our own mind the truth that "we  
the people" are the "government."  
We go together and form a govern-  
ment for our own regulation and pro-  
tection; but, when it comes to matters  
of business, and self-help, we ought  
largely finance our own propositions,  
and carry our own burdens, and stop  
making situations that seem to call  
for "the government." The govern-  
ment is a law-maker and a policeman—  
not a business mender, nor a banker,  
nor a something to run to when all  
sorts of personal affairs go wrong.

"The people" could help themselves  
best, by first getting right, them-  
selves. Whenever a new bunch of  
crooks start to operate, there is a  
rush for new laws. The country—  
Nation and State—is loaded down  
with laws; useless ones, forgotten  
ones, mischievous ones, unjust ones,  
largely because "the people," being  
the government, have been trying to  
regulate themselves into decency  
through laws better than they them-  
selves are, though made by them-  
selves.

"Europe needs U. S. Aid." Quite  
likely. The whole world needs more  
aid, because the whole world is suffer-  
ing from people who get themselves  
into trouble, then expect other people  
to help them out. An excellent idea,  
that.

Labor Shortage.

The Dearborn Independent, com-  
monly known as "Mr. Ford's paper,"  
is ably edited, handsomely printed,  
and in most ways an excellent journal.  
If there is a single criticism of it of  
the serious sort, we believe it to be  
that its editorial utterances are large-  
ly of the last word, beyond appeal  
sort—the final conclusion of each top-  
ic discussed. In a recent issue, it  
said:

You as a newspaper reader do not  
know, frequently the editor of the  
newspaper which you read does not  
know, that much of the stuff he prints  
and you read is often prepared—not

in the newspaper office, but in a dis-  
tant propaganda headquarters—to  
mislead you. The purpose is to plant  
certain ideas in your mind which will  
enable far-seeing and selfish interests  
to perform certain acts without excit-  
ing your suspicion or disapproval.

No newspaper staff knows enough  
about the subjects which its columns  
discuss, to judge whether the public  
is being deceived or not. There is a  
certain number of columns to be filled  
every day, and outside "service" is  
bought to fill those columns. There  
is one honest news service in the  
country; if there are two, we are  
luckier than informed persons now  
believe.

Just where this "one honest news  
service" is located, is not stated, and  
we will let our readers guess at it,  
along with us. Now, just following  
this, the editorial goes on to say,  
"The papers tell us that the shortage  
of men (labor shortage), is so great  
that the industries of the country are  
endangered," and in order to dis-  
prove such a statement, it asks read-  
ers "to look around the streets of  
your city, look over the farm dis-  
tricts, and see if it is true that there is  
a labor shortage."

This is meant to clinch the denial of  
"labor shortage" on farms, because,  
seeing is believing. We wonder if the  
writer himself ever investigated labor  
shortage on farms, and if he did,  
where did he find plenty of farm help?  
He says the whole question can be  
decided by "common observation." If  
there is not a labor shortage—that is,  
not a shortage of men—then it must  
be that there is merely a shortage of  
men willing to work on farms at fair  
wages.

How They "Fillbuster."

Last week, during the Senate  
"fillbuster" against the Ship Subsidy  
bill, when talking was largely to kill  
time, and on almost any other subject  
than the ship bill, ranging all the way  
from affairs in Russia to the owner-  
ship of the Isle of Pines in the West  
Indies, Senator Williams of Miss. one  
of the most brilliant and entertaining  
speakers in the Senate, added to the  
"enjoyment" of the occasion by com-  
menting on a very lengthy speech that  
had just been made by Senator Reed,  
of Missouri, in favor of retaining the  
Isle of Pines, instead of turning it  
over to Cuba, from which we repro-  
duce the following. He said:

"But even then the Senator from  
Indiana was almost outdistanced this  
morning when my friend from Mis-  
souri described the Isle of Pines as  
a winter resort. Oh, the things that  
we might have if we but had it! He  
finally closed by saying that it was  
a paradise. Well, Mr. President, it is  
a paradise right now, but would it be  
a paradise after we annexed it, with  
Wheeler, the head of the Anti-Saloon  
League, down there to govern it? I  
am inclined to think there would not  
be so much enthusiasm for the Isle  
of Pines if it were known it was com-  
ing under the Volstead Act."

I am opposed to taking the Isle of  
Pines, because if it has many pine-  
s, it will conflict with our interests, and  
a tariff on lumber would not do us any  
good. I am opposed to it because it  
would add to the expenses of a ship-  
ping board as long as it is in exist-  
ence or add to the subsidy for ship-  
ping after we annexed it.

Mr. President, I am also a little bit  
opposed to annexing six or eight mil-  
lion more darkies in the West Indies.  
I like darkies in their place and they  
like me, but we have just about  
enough of them right now, and we do  
not want any more. While we are  
throwing up bars against the immi-  
gration of white people from Europe,  
I do not want to go out and annex  
six or eight millions of colored peo-  
ple down in the West Indies, espe-  
cially that class of colored people who  
have been taught the very valuable to  
them and very destructive to the  
white race lessons of social and polit-  
ical equality.

Mr. Borah. Mr. President—  
The Presiding Officer. Does the  
Senator from Mississippi yield to the  
Senator from Idaho?

Mr. Williams. I yield willingly  
and gladly.

Mr. Borah. But the Senator from  
Mississippi wants to remember that  
the colored men voted the Democratic  
ticket in New York last fall.

Mr. Williams. My heavens, Mr.  
President, I did not hear of that.  
(Laughter.) I did not know anything  
about it. There have been only three  
elections since the Civil War, I be-  
lieve, when without the colored vote  
the Democrats would not have won;  
possibly there have been four—but cer-  
tainly three elections were carried by  
the Republican Party by the white  
vote without any regard to the dark-  
ies in the doubtful States; but, Mr.  
President, I always did have a certain  
amount of ultimate confidence in the  
darkies, especially my own darkies,  
and I always thought that perhaps  
some of these days their sentiments,  
if not their intellects, would cause  
them to see who were their true  
friends. It may be that they are go-  
ing to try the Democratic Party for  
awhile, and after that disappoints  
them they may try the Republican  
Party a little while longer, fluctuat-  
ing between the two parties in the  
hopeless effort to secure social equal-  
ity between whites and blacks. I do  
not think either party will ever  
quite establish the fact that the dark-  
ies are white men with black skins,  
any more than they will ever estab-  
lish the fact that donkeys are mules  
with longer ears. (Laughter.) I  
think there are certain inherited  
and inherent racial differences of which  
color and kinks of hair are the mere  
outward and visible signs. A man  
may have an outward and visible sign  
of an inward and spiritual disgrace.

I believe that is a quotation from the  
prayer book, or it is very nearly so,  
though it may be wrong in one syna-  
ble.

Mr. Smoot. It is not literal.  
Mr. Williams. But at any rate, if  
their object in voting the Democratic  
ticket was merely to declare their  
lack of confidence in the Republican  
Party, for once they were about right,  
because neither darkey nor white man  
has any right to have any confidence  
in it from the way it has been operat-  
ing in the last two or three years. I  
believe even the Senator from Idaho  
(Mr. Borah) would agree with me  
about that. (Laughter.) He might  
not have more confidence in the Dem-  
ocrats, but certainly I do not believe  
he would say that he had any in his  
own crowd."

Plus \$3.61 Per Ton?

Officials of the United Mine Work-  
ers of Pennsylvania inform the United  
States Coal Commission that be-  
cause a "monopoly organization" ex-  
ists in the anthracite industry coal  
buyers are paying an average of \$3.61  
more per ton than they should. The  
"over-charge" in mine cost is set at  
\$1.26, in transportation at \$1 and in  
distribution at \$1.35 per ton. The  
familiar charge that this is possible  
because of an alliance of operator-  
banker-railroad interests is renewed.

Admitting that they have not all  
the essential facts, the miners ask the  
commission "to determine the actual  
investment in the anthracite mines" and  
\*\*\* to establish and insist  
for all time upon a uniform account-  
ing system similar to the one advo-  
cated by the Federal Trade Commis-  
sion. Unless a satisfactory account-  
ing system is adopted and enforced,  
the public and the miners will contin-  
ue to disbelieve the statements of  
costs and profits which are now given  
so much publicity.

The miners have pointed a finger  
straight at one of the things that  
must be cleared up before there can  
be understanding and peace in the  
hard-coal fields. The whole question  
of costs and profits is in the deep  
shadows. The public is assailed with  
alleged facts and propaganda from  
both sides.

The one thing the public is certain  
about is that coal cost is too great.  
Just where the excess charges are  
loaded on coal has not been deter-  
mined by a public and responsible agency.  
The operators insist they are due to  
excessive wage demands and high  
material and tax costs. The workers  
counter-attack with a charge of cold-  
blooded profiteering.

Before the Coal Commission can  
round out its work it must get deeply  
into these matters of costs and profits.  
The facts that are visible on the sur-  
face will not serve, for we must get  
in behind and under such figures and  
appearances. There is too much dif-  
ference between the \$5.41 that the  
controller of the Lehigh and Wilkes-  
Barre company says is the cost of the  
actual mining and the taxes and over-  
head and the \$8.25 minimum charge  
per ton at the mine mouth. There  
is too much difference between that  
\$8.25 and the \$15 to \$16 charged to  
get coal into the cellar.

The miners' charge is a "lead" that  
the Coal Commission may well follow.  
If these facts are as alleged, they are  
of vital import to a "fact-finding"  
commission.—Phila. Ledger.

The Pneumonia Month.

March is a typical pneumonia month  
and usually gives a high rate of mor-  
tality for the disease. After a long  
and hard winter, the system loses  
much of its resistance and people grow  
careless. When every cold, no mat-  
ter how slight, is given prompt and  
intelligent attention, there is much  
less danger of pneumonia. It should  
be borne in mind that pneumonia is a  
germ disease and breeds in the throat.  
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an  
expectorant and cleans out the germ  
laden mucus and not only cures a  
cold but prevents its resulting in pneu-  
monia. It is pleasant to take. Chil-  
dren take it willingly.

Brazil Is New Land of Promise That  
Beckons Those Who Woo the  
Fickle Goddess, Fortune.

Treasure seekers are turning their  
eyes toward the old gold coast again.  
This time they are not thinking of the  
sunkin hulks of overloaded ships three  
centuries under the sea that might by  
some mad miracle of luck still be  
salvaged. Nor have they heard another  
series of maudlin whispers of a hoard  
of pirate gold just found by the crew  
of a rum runner hunting a hidden  
harbor.

Yellow gold and flat slabs of feath-  
ered emerald engraved by Indians be-  
fore the Spanish flag and the Catholic  
cross were carried into the Americas  
do not interest them.

It's the repeated news of new di-  
mond fields that have been opened re-  
cently between the mouth of the Mag-  
dalena river and the headwaters of the  
Rio Grande of Brazil that is filling  
the veins of those who seek sudden  
wealth with a fever to find a fortune  
in blue clay beds or along the banks  
of streams that rise somewhere inland  
in mountain ranges that border  
Jungles, the New York Sun states.

Footloose adventurers everywhere  
are looking up ways and means of  
reaching a likely port along the gold  
coast somewhere between Caracas and  
Cayenne, or of arriving in Brazil some-  
where between Bahia and Sao Paulo.

# Hesson's Department Store

## SPECIAL SALE OF WHITE GOODS

Saturday, March 3, to Saturday, March 10, 1923

A Real Opportunity to Save Money on Merchandise of  
Merit That is Steadily Rising in Cost.

### Sheets

A lot of good quality Sheets full size, 81x90.  
Sale Price \$1.30.

### Long Cloth

A lot of English Long Cloth in good width,  
that sells regularly for 16c per yard. Sale Price  
\$1.45 bolt.

A good quality of Long Cloth, regular 20c val-  
ue. Sale Price \$1.75 bolt.

A better grade English Long Cloth cheap, at  
22c. Sale Price \$1.95 bolt.

A fine quality of Long Cloth which is well  
worth 25c. Sale Price \$2.20 bolt.

An excellent grade of English Long Cloth, that  
sells regularly for 30c. Price for this sale 25c  
yard, or \$2.35 per bolt.

### India Linon

A 20c value of good width India Linon, at a  
Sale Price of 17 1/2c.

A good quality India Linon that would sell  
regularly at from 23c to 25c. Sale Price 20c.

A fine grade of good width India Linon. A  
real value at 30c. Our Sale price 23c.

### Nainsook

A fine grade White Nainsook, 36-in. wide, that  
sells regularly for 25c yard. Our Sale Price  
22 1/2c yard.

A very fine grade of 36-in. wide Nainsook that  
sells regularly at 30c. Our Sale Price 25c per yd.

An excellent grade of Nainsook of the finest  
texture that sells regularly for 50c per yard. Our  
Sale Price 43c.

### Bleached Sheetting

6/4 Sheetting an excellent quality, sells regu-  
larly for more. Sale Price 42 1/2c per yd.

9/4 Sheetting, excellent quality, price only dur-  
ing sale, 54c per yard.

9/4 Sheetting, very fine grade, priced for this  
sale at 60c.

10/4 Sheetting, a very good quality. Priced  
for this sale only at 60c yard.

10/4 Sheetting, an excellent quality. Priced  
for this sale only at 70c yard.

### Bleached Pillow Tubing

Our Pillow Tubing is of standard makes, and  
of excellent quality. This is priced very low for  
this sale only.

36-in. wide Tubing, Sale Price 27 yard.

40-in. wide Tubing, Sale Price 32c yard.

42-in. wide Tubing, Sale Price 36c yard.

45-in. wide Tubing, Sale Price 38c yard.

### Dimity Checks

A lot of fine Dimity Checks, suitable for Under-  
wear; priced especially for this sale at 22 1/2c.

### Lingett

A new highly mercerized material that has  
just come into style for fine grade Underwear.  
Sells regularly for from 75c to 85c per yard. Sale  
Price 72 1/2c.

### Bleached Muslins

A good quality fine White Muslin, 36-in. wide.  
Sale Price 16c.

A very nice grade of 36-in. wide Muslin. Sale  
Price, 17c.

An excellent quality of Muslin, 36-in. wide,  
worth today 20c. Sale Price 18c.

The finest grade of Bleached Muslin, contains  
no dressing; full 36-in. wide. Sale Price 20c.

### Indian Head Linen

Full 36-in. wide Indian Head Linen, worth from  
32c to 35c today. Sale Price 30c.

Full 64-in. Indian Head Linen, the genuine.  
Sale Price 55c.

### Galatea Cloth

Fine grade of White Galatea full 36-in. width.  
Sale Price 30c.

### Table Damask

A 50c grade Table Damask in good width, and  
of fine quality. Sale Price 45c.

An excellent width of Mercerized Table Da-  
mask, that has sold right along at 85c. Sale  
Price 78c.

A regular \$1.00 grade Table Damask of excel-  
lent width, highly mercerized. Sale Price 89c.

### White Organdies

A good quality White Organdie 38-in. wide,  
that sells regularly for 35c. Our Sale Price 32c.

A fine quality White Organdie in excellent  
width, that sells regularly for 65c. Our Sale  
Price 60c.

An excellent quality White Organdie, very  
wide, selling for 75c. Sale Price 65c.

### Misses' White Lawn Dresses

Only a few sizes of these on hand. What we  
have will go for the special low Sale Price of 75c.  
Also a few Organdie Dresses that sold for  
\$2.75. While they last, Sale Price \$1.75.

### Bed Spreads

A good sized nice quality Bed Spread, selling  
regularly at \$1.75. Our Sale Price \$1.55.

A very nice quality, excellent size, Bed Spread,  
selling regularly for \$2.00 and \$2.25. Sale Price  
\$1.80.

A fine quality large size Bed Spreads, selling  
regularly for \$3.50. Our Sale Price \$3.20.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale,  
on the Wm. Flickinger farm, near Oregon  
School-house, 2 miles east of Taneytown,  
along the State Road, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923,  
at 12 o'clock, M., the following personal  
property, to-wit:

### 7 HEAD HORSES AND MULES.

one bay horse, 6 years old, works any-  
where hitched; one bay horse,  
coming 5 years old, work any-  
where except in lead; sorrel  
horse, 12 years old, work any-  
where; dark bay mare, 12 years old, work  
anywhere hitched, good brood mare; one  
work or driving horse, 12 years; one pair  
dark mules, both good leaders, work any-  
where, perfectly quiet

### 20 HEAD OF CATTLE.

of which 10 are milch cows, roan cow, fresh  
by day of sale, 5th calf; red  
cow, carrying 3rd calf, will be  
fresh in September; brindle  
cow, fresh by day of sale, 6th  
calf; roan cow, fresh by day of sale, 11th  
calf; 1 Holstein cow, fresh by day of sale,  
5th calf; 1 brindle cow, fresh by day of  
sale, 6th calf; 1 red Durham, fresh by day  
of sale; 1 Swiss cow, carrying 6th calf, fall  
calf; 1 Durham, fresh by day of sale,  
3rd calf; red Durham, fresh by day of  
sale, 2nd calf; these are all good milkers;  
1 Durham bull, 2 years old; 8 head of  
young stock; 2 heifers, with calf, two 18  
months old; 4 bulls, large enough for ser-  
vice.

### 55 HEAD OF HOGS.

2 brood sows with pigs, one will farrow  
by day of sale; 1 brood sow with pigs; 4  
young brood sows, pigs by their side; 1  
black Berkshire service boar; 1 white  
Chester boar, large enough for service; 6  
hogs, will weigh from 75 to 100 lbs. by  
day of sale; 35 shoats will weigh from 40  
to 75 lbs;

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

One 4 or 6-horse Columbia wagon, ca-  
pacity 4-ton, 4-in. tire, good as new, with  
4 rockers chairs, good oak bed with cas-  
ters; Iron bed, spring and mattress, good;  
coal stove, cook stove, lot home-made  
brooms, made by Kootz; some vinegar,  
8-ft Deering binder good; Milwaukee  
mower, 5-ft cut, good; Deere corn plant-  
er, horse rake, 23-tooth 3-section lever  
on frame Sexton harrow; 17-tooth Syra-  
cuse lever harrow; double riding Henck &  
Dromgold corn plow, double walking corn  
plow, Wind 3-horse barshare plow, No.  
100, good condition; Syracuse plow, No. 97,  
good condition; 3-shovel drag, double  
shovel plow, single shovel plow, buggy  
pole, 3-horse evener, good one; good 2-  
horse stretcher, 2 sets of breast chains, two  
log chains.

### HARNESS.

2 sets breechbands, good condition; 5 sets  
front gears, good condition; 6 work brid-  
les, good condition; 6 work collars, 6  
horse line, 3 sets check lines, 2 lead reins,  
lot hitching straps, wagon whip, set of  
housings, 6 halters lot plow gears, pitch  
forks, manure forks, mattocks, shovels,  
manure hook, straw hook, sheaf forks, single  
trees, double trees, triple trees, 4-  
horse double trees, digging iron.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

consisting of big kitchen table, leaf table,  
4 rocking chairs, good oak bed with cas-  
ters; Iron bed, spring and mattress, good;  
coal stove, cook stove, lot home-made  
brooms, made by Kootz; some vinegar,  
8-ft Deering binder good; Milwaukee  
mower, 5-ft cut, good; Deere corn plant-  
er, horse rake, 23-tooth 3-section lever  
on frame Sexton harrow; 17-tooth Syra-  
cuse lever harrow; double riding Henck &  
Dromgold corn plow, double walking corn  
plow, Wind 3-horse barshare plow, No.  
100, good condition; Syracuse plow, No. 97,  
good condition; 3-shovel drag, double  
shovel plow, single shovel plow, buggy  
pole, 3-horse evener, good one; good 2-  
horse stretcher, 2 sets of breast chains, two  
log chains.

### TERMS.

sums above \$10.00, the purchaser or pur-  
chaser giving him or their notes with se-  
curity suitable to the undersigned, bear-  
ing interest from the day of sale. All  
sums of \$10.00 and under cash will be re-  
quired. Settlement must positively be made  
with the clerk on the day of sale. No  
property to be removed until terms are  
compelled with.

WM. G. FOGLE.

J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr.

Martin Hess & Chas. S. Marker, Clerks.

2-23-3t

EDW. O. WEANT, President.

E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.



**OnGuard!**  
This bank stands guard  
unceasingly providing your  
funds with protection

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The patronage a bank receives from  
a community is never greater than the  
community's good will toward it.  
This good will is the fruit of service  
well and faithfully performed.

It was not chance that lifted this  
Company to the esteem in which it is  
held. It has been built upon the foun-  
dation of sound banking and fair  
dealing.

As a member of this Community  
you are invited to avail yourself of  
this service which others have found  
so profitable.



Ask us About our Insured  
Checks.

## JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

## MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select  
from

Buy where you can see  
the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 17







# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 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 items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

### BRIDGEPORT.

The following spent last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, at Littlestown: George Harner, wife and children; Ernest Shriver and children; Edgar Miller, wife and daughters; George Kemper and children; Franklin Grusheon Mrs. Louise Fuss; Miss Roseanna Sites and Robert Wagerman.

Lewis D. Baker, of Woodbine, is visiting his brother, Harry Baker and family.

Mrs. J. L. Cornell, of Baltimore, recently spent the week-end at Meadow Brook Farm.

Quite a number of folks in this vicinity are suffering with the gripe. John Biard was kicked by a horse, and had his jaw bone broken, on last Sunday. He was at once taken to Frederick City Hospital, where he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. John Baumgardner and three children, of Four Points, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Ohler.

Misses Alma Eiker and Louise Shorb of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Emory Ohler and family.

Quite a number of folks from here attended the sale of Mrs. Emanuel Ohler, in Taneytown, on Saturday.

Miss Carrie Naile is with her sister, Mrs. Jones Baker, who has been on the sick list.

Wm. Hockensmith and wife entertained a number of friends and neighbors, on Friday evening; Miss Vesta Hockensmith, of W. M. College, spent the week-end with her parents.

### BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Blue Ridge Basketers overwhelmed Company A of Frederick, Wednesday night. The final count was 54-30. The game was a hard fight in the first half, and when this session was over the score was in favor of the locals by the margin of a single point, 25-24. However, in the final period the Blue Ridge quint took a spurt which swept away the opposition, and carried the crimson and white to victory.

The Varsity five invaded Chestertown Saturday and succeeded in making a splendid showing against that miracle team of the 1922-23 basketball season. The score was against us 33-17, and considering the extremely large score which Washington College has been rolling up on opponents of the highest caliber, during the season, this is certainly good for Blue Ridge. The boys left on the Southern trip Wednesday and in the process of this journey will encounter Bridge-water, Daleville and Roanoke Colleges.

Baseball season is coming on and Manager Wilson has arranged a very splendid schedule which will be published in the near future.

Doctor Henry motored to Waynesboro, Pa., Monday night and addressed a High School Patron's Association.

### LINWOOD.

Amos Rudy and wife and Miss Besie Cassell, of Frederick, were Sunday guests of Walter Hines and wife.

John A. Englar and wife spent Sunday with D. F. Englar and family, of Baltimore.

Clarence Diehl and family and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Johnsville were entertained on Thursday last, by B. R. Eitzler and family.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers entertained the Woman's Club, at her home, on Thursday.

Lee Hines, of Baltimore, is home nursing a dislocated knee-cap.

Mrs. Mollie Hines returned home last Sunday, after a months stay with relatives in Baltimore.

Misses Elizabeth and Joanna McKinstry spent Monday evening with their grand-parents, L. U. Messler and wife.

Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, paid his home folks a visit, the first of the week.

Mrs. Claude Eitzler and daughter, Jane, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

McClure and Ruby Dayhoff, of Uniontown, visited their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff, on Sunday.

The store at McKinstry Mills, owned by Murray Baile was completely destroyed by fire, last Friday evening; also Melvin Demmitt's stable and hen house which join the store property. The Westminster Fire Company deserves much praise for their heroic work.

### NORTHERN CARROLL

Elder Spangler and wife, Charles Mourer and wife, of Baltimore, were delightfully entertained at the home of Sterling Bachman and wife, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Myers, of Pleasant Valley and Miss Laura Wetzel, of Union Mills, were Sunday guests in the home of John W. Dutterer and family.

William Dutterer wife, and children Murry, Grace, Edna, Sarah and William spent Sunday with Mrs. D's mother, Mrs. Nelson Brown, of Silver Run.

Mrs. Harold Dutterer, spent Saturday in Hanover.

George Heltibridge, wife and daughter, Betty Jean, spent Sunday afternoon with John Brown and family, of Pleasant Valley.

### UNIONTOWN.

Miss Ida B. Mering, who spent three months in the West, arrived home on Sunday.

Thursday, Feb. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker buried an infant son, in the Lutheran cemetery.

Sterling Zimmerman and family, of Mayberry, were guests of Mrs. Missouri Myers, on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Davis visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, over Sunday.

Grenville Erb who expects to move from town, had a good sale on Monday of his stock and farming utensils.

Mrs. Edward Lewis was called to Pittsburg, on Friday, to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Johns.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. widow of the late John Englar, formerly of this place, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Schofield, Baltimore, Feb. 26, and was brought to the M. P. cemetery here for burial, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Mission Study Class of the Lutheran church commenced their six weeks' course, on Tuesday evening, at H. B. Fogle's.

Mrs. Wm. H. Bond, of Baltimore, spent last week with her brother, John Newman and family.

Mrs. Rev. J. E. Lowe, spent several days in Baltimore, and attended a birthday dinner given her mother, Mrs. Cramer, by her children.

### MT. UNION.

Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick spent the week-end with Mrs. J. C. Garner.

Mrs. Carlton Fleming, Mrs. Edw. Dayhoff, and Harold Crumbacker are among the sick.

Those who enjoyed the evening playing games, etc., at the home of H. A. Lambert were: Misses Helen and Thelma Lambert, Lola and Esther Crouse and Catherine Lambert, Roy and Paul Crouse, Frank Saylor, Harry Buffington, Fern Wright and Donald Lambert.

Raymond Yingling and wife, Lola, Esther and Paul Crouse, spent Wednesday evening, with Charles Miller and family, it being Mr. Miller's birthday.

U. G. Crouse, wife and daughter, Dorothy, visited John Deleplane and wife, Sunday, at Crouse's Mill.

Joe Baker, wife, daughter Helen, and son, Wilmer, of Union Bridge, were Sunday guests of P. G. Baker and family.

Mrs. U. G. Crouse spent Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Garner.

Harold Crumbacker, wife and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday, with the former's brother, Charles, at Clear Ridge.

Lola Crouse visited with the Misses Lambert, Sunday.

Mrs. Phil Baker is visiting with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Belle Myers had the misfortune, several days ago, severely hurting her forefinger on the right hand, by being caught in a small food chopper.

### Excellent Remedy for Constipation.

It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.

### FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. Raymond Coe and sister, Miss Annie Reinaman, spent Friday at the home of their brother, Russell Reinaman and family.

David Carbaugh and sisters entertained, on Sunday, Solomon Wantz, wife and children, of Taneytown; Edward Carbaugh and Paul Bankard, wife and children, all of Mayberry, and Frank Carbaugh.

Joshua Reinaman and family entertained, on Sunday, Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Reda Romaine; Raymond Coe and wife, and Samuel Reinaman.

Russell Reinaman and wife and Frank Carbaugh, attended the funeral of Mrs. R's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Frock, which was held at Keysville Church, on Friday afternoon.

Harry Keefer recently visited his brother, Guy Keefer.

Emory Baust and wife visited their son, Lester, of Mayberry, who has been confined to his bed, but is now able to be around again.

Guy Reifsnider and wife, of near Westminister, visited their aunt, Mrs. C. J. Carbaugh, on Sunday.

Miss Annie Reinaman called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Reinaman, on Thursday.

Mrs. Russell Reinaman and daughter, Reda Romaine, spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, John W. Frock and family, of near Taneytown.

Samuel Warner and wife, who have been spending some time in Baltimore with friends, returned to the home of William Fogle and family, of near here, where they will assist in helping until after Mr. Fogle's sale.

Harry Bollinger and family entertained, on Sunday, Joseph Bollinger and wife, Misses Margaret Baust, Beulah Keefer, Margaret King and Ralph and Robert Koons.

John Cartzenadafner and wife and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and children, Ralph and Mary, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Samuel King.

Jacob Bankard and wife entertained, on Sunday evening, Harry Bollinger, wife and children and Charles and Franklin Baker.

### 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.

### KEYMAR.

I. H. C. Valentine and wife, spent Thursday last, at this place.

M. W. Bell spent from Saturday until Sunday in York.

Mrs. Milton Miller of near this place, is visiting friends in Trenton, N. J.

On Wednesday morning of last week as John Crapster was on his way home from this place, the horse became unmanageable and got away from him, but glad to say that neither Mr. Crapster or horse was hurt.

As Mr. Edward Sharretts was returning home from Mt. Zion church on Sunday a passing automobile caught one of his buggy wheels, breaking out several spokes, but fortunately no one was hurt.

M. W. Bell and wife of this place, and the former's sister, Miss Mabel Bell, of New Midway, visited their brother Otto Bell, in Buckeystown, on Monday last.

The community was greatly shocked on Sunday morning when the sad news came of the death of Dr. George W. Roop, Veterinary Surgeon of near Keysville. Dr. Roop was a highly respected citizen, kind husband and father, and will be greatly missed by his family as well as his many friends.

Mrs. Bessie Wisner, of Baltimore, and Roy Strine and family of Westminster, spent Sunday last at the home of Edward Haugh in this place.

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold. "Everyone who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy speaks well of it," writes Edward P. Miller, Abbotstown, Pa. People who once use this preparation are seldom satisfied with any other. It is excellent to allay a cough or break up a cold.

### HARNEY.

Our town was again visited by the hand of death, on last Friday, about noon. This time it was one of our best citizens, Mr. Josiah Wantz, aged 68 years, 10 months and 6 days.

Mr. Wantz was sick for nearly two weeks and died from a complication of diseases. Funeral services were conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Monday afternoon by Rev. Young, after which the remains were interred at Mountain View cemetery.

He leaves a widow and three children; a large family connection, and many friends, to mourn his loss.

J. V. Eckenrode and H. M. Null, who have been pall-bearers at many funerals in the community, say that this is the first time that they have ever been called upon to act in that capacity, three times in five days.

Miss Maggie Waybright had the misfortune to fall through the hay mow at their barn and break a socket joint from the bone of her leg at the hip, thus causing a very bad fracture. She was taken to Gettysburg to the Warner Hospital, on Tuesday morning, in Clarence Naille's big truck, and we are told stood the trip nicely.

We are informed that Mrs. Virgie Sentz, who was taken to the hospital, is slowly improving. Earl Ridinger is also improving but very slow.

Mrs. J. W. Fream still continues on the sick list, but is improving. Mr. Fream, who has been confined to the house, is getting around again; and Millard Hess, who had been complaining for some time, is again able to go to work.

### Wagner's "Liebesverbot," Practically

Forgotten, is Soon to Be Issued by a Berlin Firm.

Announcement that a Berlin firm of music publishers is about to issue the score of Wagner's "Liebesverbot" will be hailed with acclaim by music lovers throughout the world.

"Prohibition of Love," to translate the title, was written during the youth of the famous composer, and shows more plainly than do his other earlier works the period of transition through which he passed before he matured into the producer of the compositions which brought him fame and established his particular school of music.

It is based on "Measure for Measure." It is the only Wagnerian composition in which the characters speak some of the lines. Ninety years ago the composition was given a performance in Magdeburg. It proved a dismal failure. It was never published, and on Christmas, 1866, Wagner himself gave the score to Ludwig II of Bavaria. Since then, the manuscript has been preserved among the Bavarian crown treasures.

Though the text of the opera has been published, only fragments of the music have been available in the past. Preparations are being made throughout music centers to give the offering an elaborate revival when it is introduced to the public of today.

### Truck That Walks.

A German engineer has constructed a motor truck which does not move on wheels, but not unlike the Martians described by H. G. Wells in his "War of the Worlds," can stride with the help of "legs" across deserts and swamps, can wade "knee-deep" through rivers, stamp through snowfields and step across ditches, and fell tree trunks and other obstacles in its path, says a European dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. For this purpose it is furnished with two pairs of skids, one of which always rests on the ground, while the other is moving forward with the load. When "walking" normally its stride measures about four feet in length, but, like a human being, it can regulate it when walking uphill or when stepping across an obstacle in its way. With its skids, which are ten feet long, it strides along the roads at a pace of six miles per hour, or about twice as fast as an ordinary person can go. It can go backward, turn completely around its axis without moving from the spot, and it even walks sideways if required.

### DIED.

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

### MRS. J. W. FOGLE.

Mrs. Ada, wife of Mr. J. W. Fogle, of Union Bridge, died Monday, Feb. 26, 1923, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at Haugh's Church, on Wednesday morning, by Rev. R. S. Patterson, assisted by Rev. W. O. Ibach.

### MR. J. LEWIS RHODES.

J. Lewis Rhodes, President of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank, died at his home Saturday night, at 10:30 after an illness of some time, at the age of 55 years. Mr. Rhodes was one of the most highly respected citizens of Emmitsburg.

He is survived by his widow; two sisters, Katharine and Belle, of Emmitsburg; four brothers, Walter, of Lewisburg, Pa.; Joshua, of Funksburg; Edgar and John, near Emmitsburg. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services in the Reformed Church, of which he was an active member. Rev. E. L. Higbee, his pastor officiated, assisted by Rev. Charles Day; interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

### MR. JOSIAH G. WANTZ.

Mr. Josiah G. Wantz, died at his home in Harney, Friday, Feb. 23, 1923 from pneumonia, aged 68 years, 10 months, 8 days. Mr. Wantz was a highly respected retired farmer, and well known throughout this section of the county.

He is survived by his wife and three children: Mrs. Harry F. Angell, near Harney; Arthur Wantz, — and Harvey, at Harney; also by four brothers Nelson, Frank, Amos and Thomas, and by one sister, Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Waynesboro.

Funeral services were held in Harney Lutheran Church, on Monday, by Rev. Young.

### MRS. BASSETT SHOEMAKER

Mrs. Grace Elsie, wife of Mr. Bassett Shoemaker of this district, died suddenly, on Tuesday night, after a very brief illness, aged 37 years, 5 months, 16 days.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Ralph and Irene, also by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Formwalt, of Fairview, and one sister, Miss Daisy Formwalt.

Funeral services will be held Friday March 2, 1923, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

### GEORGE W. ROOP, V. S.

George W. Roop, the well known Veterinarian, of Keysville, died at Frederick Hospital, on Saturday evening, Feb. 25, 1923, from blood poisoning following the flu. He had been ill only about one week. Dr. Roop was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Roop and was widely known in northern Carroll and Frederick counties, where for years he practiced successfully as a veterinarian. He was in his 51st year.

He is survived by his wife and five sons; Raymond, Curtis L., Earl D., Charles W., and Lester; and by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Reen, of Frederick, and Beulah, at home; also by one sister, Mrs. Roy A. Six.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at Keysville Lutheran Church, by his pastor, Rev. W. O. Ibach.

### MR. J. FRANK WEANT.

Mr. J. Frank Weant, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weant, of Bruceville, died at his home in Baltimore, 1903 Homewood Ave., early Tuesday morning. He had been in poor health for some years, and within the past year suffered strokes of paralysis, from which he never recovered.

Mr. Weant had been engaged in the produce business, on Hillen St., for many years, and was widely known in both city and state. He was prominent in P. O. S. of A., and other fraternities in Baltimore. His age was 55 years.

His wife, Jennie E., who was a daughter of the late Jacob H. Koons, of Taneytown, died several years ago. He is survived by one son, and by the following brothers and sisters: Quillie E., of Baltimore; Bruce, of Thurmont; Mervin and Harvey, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Eichelberger and Mrs. Kohler, of Union Bridge.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at his late home; interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

### In Sad but Loving Remembrance of my

dear husband and son,  
EDWARD C. KEEFER,  
who died February 14, 1923, aged 41 years,  
6 months, and 3 days, and  
PAUL S. KEEFER,  
aged 17 years and 4 months.

Gone but not forgotten  
'Tis hard to break the tender cord  
When love has bound the heart,  
'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words  
'We must forever part.'

We weep for him; no tenderer husband  
Ever made wife's fireside bright;  
No more devoted father's love  
E'er kept home altar fires alight.

And he is with the Angel host  
With sinless heart and stainless hand,  
Waiting to meet the friends to come  
To that bright and happy land.

He has gone from his dear ones—his children, his wife,  
Whom he willingly toiled for and loved  
as his life,  
Oh, God! how mysterious and how strange  
are Thy ways,  
To take from us this loved one, in the best  
of his days.

We have lost our darling brother and son,  
He has gone to live in Heaven  
And his form is lost to view  
Oh! that dear one, how we loved him.

Oh, how hard to give him up,  
But an Angel came down for him  
And removed him from our flock.  
BY HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of extending our sincere thanks to our kind friends and neighbors, who so willingly assisted during the illness and following the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Laura J. Frock.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. DEBERRY AND FAMILY.

## How Will You Raise Your Chicks?



All the big and little breeders all over the country use the Standard Colony Brooder. Will you?

The "Standard" is the most practical and successful coal-burning brooder ever made. Broods 100 chicks or 1000 and at a guaranteed cost of less than 6 cents a day. We know the

### STANDARD COLONY BROODER

PATENTED

will make three chicks grow where one grew before. We know it will cut your cost of equipment and operation to less than half, and won't demand one-fourth the time and labor. Besides the "Standard" is guaranteed to raise more and better chicks. Can't break or wear out.

You know what a brooder should be and do. Sit down and write it all out; we will sign it and then, if the Standard Colony Brooder fails to meet your every requirement, we'll hand your money back. Come in and get a "Book of Proof"—free, and we'll show you the brooder.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

## LOOK. LOOK.

### Big 3-Day Special Sale

#### AT HAINES' STORE

#### HARNEY, MD.

### March 1, 2 and 3, 1923.

As prices are advancing, we have cut prices down at this sale. See our Special Prices on Dress Goods, Percales, Calicoes, Outings, Muslins, Flannels, Men's Boys' and Women's Sweaters.

### Don't forget our Remnant Counter.

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, Overcoats and Corduroy Pants, at cost.

### 10 percent off on all Shoes and Floor Coverings.

### Don't forget our 10c Aluminum Special

At this sale, Stouffer's best Crackers, 2-lbs. for 25c. Cocoa, 6-lbs. for 25c. Sweetheart Soap, 6 bars for 25c.

## FARMERS, LOOK!

Plow Shares, 65c. Special prices on all Stock and Poultry Poultry Poultry.

Don't fail to attend this sale, for we have bargains for everyone in your family.

### Don't forget the Date and Place!

## GUY W. HAINES

#### HARNEY, MD.

### Reactions to Voice of Man of Peace

Said to Be Same as Those of General Hindenburg.

An interesting story reaches us from a Quaker source about the discovery of a German professor of phonetics who is engaged in collecting and analyzing phonographic records of the voice of speakers of every country and language. During the war he not only got records from allies and war prisoners of nearly every country under the sun, but also carefully tabulated the voice reactions of the most famous of his own countrymen.

Recently he begged a well-known English Quaker, who was on a visit to Berlin in connection with international peace work, to allow a record of his voice to be made. This was Mr. C. Heath, the late secretary of the National Peace Council, and now secretary of the Friends' Council for International Service. He gave a brief address on the peace principles of Quakerism into the phonographic receiver, while the professor eagerly watched the machine's delicate indicator, which recorded all the lights and shades of the speaker's voice.

At the conclusion of the test the professor pronounced that the verdict of the machine was that the reactions to the Quaker's voice were exactly the same as those to General Hindenburg's.

—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to call from time to eternity the soul of our fellow member and former Secretary, Norman B. Hagan, we wish to express our sorrow for the loss of one who long and faithfully served the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co.

While we bow in humble submission to the will of God we mourn the loss of our Brother. Our hearts go out in loving sympathy to his bereaved loved ones, and we commend them for consolation to our kind Heavenly Father who alone can comfort the wounded heart.

We recommend that this tribute be entered on the records of the Company; published in The Carroll Record and sent to the widow of our departed comrade.

ROBT. S. MCKINNEY,  
OSCAR D. SELL,  
SAMUEL C. OTT,  
Committee.

### Not a Traveler.

"When that new baby of yours coming over to call on us?" I said to the little boy next door.

"She doesn't call," he answered, solemnly; "she just stays put."—Exchange.



White Leghorns, Black Orpingtons,  
White Wyndottes, Indian Runner  
Ducks. Write, or call before buying  
o—George Mentzer, Detour, Md.  
I-16-10t

**STORM INSURANCE**--The stormy season is coming. Why not protect yourself by insuring your buildings against storm damage? Three year

"secondary error" removed.—Washington Star.

## ARROLL RECORD.

2-2-5t



## Corinne of the Chorus

By L. M. MITCHELL

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You'd never believe it, Mary, but she actually gave me passes to see the show." Tom's eyes beamed into Mary's as he spoke.

Mary's heart sank. She had known when he landed the job in the advertising department that he would in all probability meet a great number of people. That he would meet actresses she had never dreamed. Mary Daly smiled back gayly.

"Isn't that fine?" "Fine? You bet your boots it's fine. Gee, she was some looking peach, take it from me. But you'll see her tonight. Get your doll rags on before we go down to dinner for we'll have to skip if we get downtown again in time for the start of the show. If I had any money we'd eat downtown."

Mary shook her head firmly. "No, you made up your mind to save ten each week and you're going to do it. It won't take me long to dress, you know."

Tom nodded and was gone, looking at his notebook as he went. Mary turned to her typewriter with grim lips. It would not, indeed, take her long to change into evening things, for she had none. The best she would be able to do would be to change her blouse for the one she wore Sundays and put on her other hat. The blue suit she was wearing to the office was the very best thing she had ever been able to buy. The other girls in the office had much better clothes, but that was because they bought them on time, paying a little down and so much a week. Mary had never yet done this.

Sometimes when the other girls chatted Monday mornings about the jolly week-ends they had had, Mary thought she was a fool. It did not

happiness to save a bit, but she's a dandy girl for all that." Mary pulled away from the affectionate pat Ethel had given her. "You have one—" she said to the saleswoman.

"It's a purple crepe—with your eyes—" the saleswoman sighed. Her unfinished sentence gave one the idea that her thoughts could not be expressed in mere words.

"Let me see it!" Mary's tone was crisp.

Youth and hopes of happiness! Tom! In a moment she had called up the picture of Tom, her Tom, following Corinne of the Chorus wherever she might go simply because Corinne had such clothes as Mary had never dreamed of.

"You are undecided. I'll tell you. Take it and wear it once. If you are not satisfied—bring it back. That's all. Bring it back if you don't want it. Your gentleman friend—"

Mary nodded. "All right. I'll wear it tonight, and if I keep it I'll pay ten a week. If not, I'll return it."

Mary put the box under her desk when she returned to the office. She was afraid to trust it anywhere else, for seventy-five dollars would have to be paid in case of its loss. She saw Tom enter the door and go to the desk of his chief. Sometimes he came in and went out without speaking to her, but usually he made some sort of excuse to linger a minute at her desk. He was going to now, Mary saw, and she flushed a little. She was conscious of the frock beneath the desk.

"Gee gosh!" he exclaimed when he came near. "I had to go back there for a write-up from the wardrobe woman, and the clothes I've seen this morning! Say! Sometimes I think women haven't any sense at all! Why, there were dresses and dresses and dresses—looked like a store. And while I was there this Corinne came in. You know I said she was a peachy looker? She is—in her fine clothes. She had her face cold-creamed and a fancy dressing robe of some kind on and she didn't look like two cents. It takes a really pretty girl to dress simply the way you do and get away with it. I never thought of it before. Isn't that funny? Got to skip. Ride home together tonight!"

Mary Daly was blushing. "No, I'll see you at dinner. I have an errand before I go home. I have to go over on Monroe street to return something. I—I was going to—"

"Yes," cut in Tom, "we'll have a dandy time. Them actresses are all right to look at for an evening, but for a regular girl—say, River Grove's good enough for me."

## DECLINED WATER IN DESERT

Writer Tells of Extraordinary Self-Denial of Arabs Observing Prescribed Religious Fast.

Circumstances over which we had no control necessitated our starting on our journey (across the Arabian desert) during the fasting month of Ramadan, the Lent of the Mohammedans, during which no devout Moslem eats, drinks or smokes between sunrise and sunset. The fanatically pious, indeed, even go to the length of refraining from swallowing their own saliva, writes E. Alexander Powell in the Century.

Though persons making a journey, the sick, and young children, are specifically exempted from this fast, the Arabs attached to our caravan belonged to a sect whose rules permit of no relaxation of its observance. Consequently these men would travel for 12 and sometimes 16 hours under a scorching sun without once touching food or water.

I have never seen so remarkable an example of religious self-denial. On the hottest and longest march of all, when we covered more than forty miles with the mercury in the neighborhood of 120, little Achmet made the entire distance on foot without once moistening his tongue, which by nightfall was black and swollen. Though I repeatedly proffered him my water bottle, he always shook his head in refusal with a forced but cheery smile.

Even when sunset came they did not break their fast until, the tents having been pitched and the camels unloaded, they had formed in line, their faces turned southward toward the Kaaba, and had gone through the interminable series of prayers and prostrations enjoined upon the faithful, including the quick glance over each shoulder, accompanied by a muttered ejaculation, which is supposed to drive away the lurking evil spirits.

**Making of Pocketknife.** It takes 107 separate and distinct operations to make a pocketknife. Take the boy scout knife, for instance. Sixteen operations are required for making the spring actions, with a number of additional operations to put the spring in place and connect it with the frame of the knife.




To make the screwdriver that is so important a part of any scout knife eight operations are needed. Twelve operations go in the making of the blades, seven in that of making the tin opener and six in making the leather puncher. When the knife is completed it is carefully inspected, the blades are glazed and polished. The projecting pins through the handle are rounded, the trade-mark etched on the blades and the knives are brushed out and cleaned. A second inspection takes place. Then the points are oiled, the knives are carefully rubbed off with chamois, each knife is wrapped in tissue paper, boxed and packed.—Baltimore American.

"Your friend, is she interested in a frock? I have one—" the mild tones of the saleswoman flashed toward Mary.

Ethel smiled: "No she wouldn't buy anything unless she had saved a hundred dollars first for it. Why, she'd give up her youth and all hopes of

## LARGE PUBLIC SALE —OF VALUABLE— STOCK AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Thursday, March 15, 1923

at my residence 2 miles northwest of Silver Run, and 1 mile south of Motter's School-house, the following;

 **2 Head of Horses**  
 **25 Head of Cattle**  
 **125 Head of Hogs**  
**8-16 International Tractor**

and farm utensils. Sale to start at 12 o'clock, when terms will be made known by—

**CLINTON M. KOONTZ.**  
WM. WARNER, Auct.  
Harner & Bumgardner, Clerks. 2-23-3t

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

The Select-Rite Charts 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 free on request.

**FREE FLOWER SEEDS**

Our 1923 Catalog tells you 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.

**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 1/2 envelopes to match.

**OFFER NO. 2.**  
200 sheets Hammill's Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request with 100 size 6 1/2 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.

**TRUSTEE'S SALE  
—OF—  
Valuable Real Estate**

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in cause No. 5429 in said Court pending, the undersigned Trustee appointed by said decree will sell at public sale, on the premises, situated along the road leading from Marker's Mill to Piney Creek Station, about 1 1/2 miles from Marker's Mill, in Myers District, Carroll County, on

**MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1923,**  
at 12 o'clock, noon, all that little farm described in a deed from John H. Utz and wife to Lulu Augusta Rout, et al., dated May 2, 1917, and received among the land records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No. 131, folio 319, etc., containing

**2 1/2 ACRES OF LAND,**  
more or less. This property joins the land of Jacob Hahn, Mrs. Laura Myers, Milton Crebs and others; it is improved by a 7 room frame dwelling house, barn 16x32 ft., summer house, buggy shed, wagon shed, wood house, hog pen, chicken houses, and other necessary outbuildings, never failing well of water. About 2 acres in white oak timber, 1 acre in apple orchard and other fruits. This property should be attractive to persons desiring a good chicken farm.

**TERMS OF SALE**—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of one and two years respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

**FRANCIS P. ROUT, Trustee.**

At the same time and place the undersigned will sell the following personal property:

**ONE BAY HORSE,**  
7 years old; one roan mare, 15 years old; 1-horse wagon, spring wagon, falling-top buggy, cutter sleigh, wheelbarrow, furrow plow, harrows, single shovel plow, spring tooth harrow, lot of carpenter tools, rakes, shovels, hoes, mattock, corn sheller, forks, maul and wedges, 25-ft. ladder, harness, check lines.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
consisting of walnut bedroom suit, 2 bedsteads, 3 bed springs, safe, china closet, chairs, extension table, cook stove, coal stove, lamps, mirrors, couch, washing machine, iron kettle, and ring, jars, crocks, 2 incubators, brooder, lot of sawed lumber, corn by the barrel and potatoes by the bushel.

**TERMS CASH.**

**C. AUGUSTA ROUT, Owner.**  
GEORGE BOWERS, Auct.  
THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney. 2-23-4t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the E. H. Sharetts farm on the Bruceville and Taneytown road, 1/2 mile from the former place and 4 1/2 miles from the latter, on

**MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1923,**  
at 12 o'clock, the following described property;

**4 HEAD OF HORSES,**  
"Boss," black mare, 9 years old, will work wherever hitched; "Kate," black mare, 6 years old, good strap worker; "Topsy," bay mare, 9 years old, a good leader; 1 black mare, "Nellie," 8 years old, good off-side worker.

**10 HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
consisting of 8 milch cows, 1 red cow, was fresh in January; 1 black cow, was fresh last week in January; 1 Holstein cow, will be fresh in August; 1 Holstein heifer, 2nd calf by her side; 1 red cow, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, carrying her 10th calf; 1 roan cow, carrying 4th calf will be fresh in August; 1 red cow, carrying 1st calf, will be fresh in May; 1 fat bull will weigh about 1200 pounds.

**20 HEAD OF SHOATS,**  
will weigh from 30 to 70 lbs.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, in good condition; 1 John Deere rake, good, used only one season; Keystone hay loader, good hay rake, 6-fork hay tedder, 2 Oliver Chilled plows, Syracuse plow, good; 2-section 24-tooth harrow, like new; smoothing harrow, double disc harrow, Brown walking corn plow, good; 4-ton farm wagon, 3 1/2 spindle, with 2-ton wagon, 1 horse wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 17 and 18-ft. long, good as new; hay fork and rope, 110-ft., top buggy.

**HARNESS.**  
2 sets breechbands, good as new; 2 sets front gears, 6 wagon bridles, 2 sets buggy harness, 4 buggy seats, 1 wagon saddle, 2 sets double harness, 8 halters, 3 pair check lines, leather lines of all kinds; 6 housings, U. S. cream separator, Davis swing churn, butter box, with trays, new egg crate, spray pump, shovels, picks.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
consisting of buffet, 1/2-doz dining room chairs, 34-yds. Brussels carpet, 30-yds. of matting, parlor chaise longue, churn and stand, butter worker, 8-day clock, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. THOMAS ANGELL. 3-23-3t**

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will sell his entire line of stock and farming machinery on his farm situated in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pa., on road leading from Mt. Joy Church to Littlestown road, about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Haney, on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923,**  
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

**7 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS,**  
bay mare, 6 years old, works wherever hitched; black horse, 4 years old, works wherever hitched; bay horse, 11 years old, good off-side worker; black mare, 13 years old, good brood mare, works wherever hitched; bay mare, coming 3 years old, broke to work; black mare, 8 years old, good off-side worker; 1 yearling colt.

**3 MILCH COWS,**  
Jersey cow, carrying her 3rd. calf; 1 roan cow, carrying her 1st calf; 1 red cow, will be fresh in April, carrying her 3rd. calf; roan cow, fresh in August, carrying her 3rd. calf; roan bull, weigh about 800 lbs.

**15 HEAD OF HOGS,**  
5 brood sows, will have pigs in April; 9 shoats, 1 Poland China boar.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
consisting of 4 wagons, one 3-in. tread, 4-ton capacity, with bed; one 3-ton wagon with bed, 4-in. tread; 2-horse wagon and bed, long coupled spring wagon, low-down wagon, spring wagon, McCormick grain binder, 6-ft. cut; Deering corn binder, 2 McCormick mowers, McCormick rake, New Idea manure spreader, good bob sled, pair hay carriages, 16-ft. long; Farmer's Favorite grain drill, one-horse grain drill, double row corn planter, single row corn planter, 2 corn workers, one walking and one riding; steel roller, 2 lever harrows, one 17-tooth and one 15-tooth; 60-tooth spike harrow, 85-tooth disc harrow, 2 Ward plows, Ross fodder shredder, cutting box, for hand or power; 110-ft. hay rack, 3-horse stretcher, single and double trees, 2 jockey sticks, middle rings, dung and pitch forks, log, fifth, cow and breast chains; 2 prs butt traces, blacksmith tools—wrench, force, vise, etc.

**HARNESS.**  
2 sets breechbands, 4 sets cruppers, 4 bridles and collars, wagon saddle, 6-horse line, 2 pairs check lines, lead reins, halters, set double harness.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
No. 12 De Laval cream separator, with universal power drive, one barrel churn for power; Blackstone power washer, 2 milk cans, Gravity separator, 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine; Princess, range, 2 oil stoves, heating stove, iron kettle, bureau, potatoes by the bushel, and articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—A credit of 10 months will be given on sums of \$5.00 and over on notes with approved security; 4 percent off for cash; all sums under \$5.00 cash.

**LUTHER SPANGLER, Auct.**  
Hess & Swartz, Clerks.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James' Church will furnish refreshments. They will have the only stands at sale.

Also at the same time and place Annie Spangler, will sell the following:

**VALLEY QUEEN COOK STOVE,**  
small coal stove, lot of stove pipe, 4 chairs, doughtray, sink, crocks, jars, preserving kettle, pans, iron pots, 3 yds. linoleum, 2 screen doors, White sewing machine, lot of home-made soap, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS CASH.**

**C. AUGUSTA ROUT, Owner.**  
GEORGE BOWERS, Auct.  
THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney. 2-23-4t

## A Savings Account is an Anchor in Time of Storm.

"The person who systematically puts aside even the smallest sum, creates by so doing a definite asset, which has a value beyond its intrinsic worth, for it helps to establish reputation and is the badge of character, integrity and good sense."

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## PUBLIC SALE

Registered Cattle and Hogs  
Farming Implements, Etc.

Having sold my farm and intend moving to town, will offer at public sale, 1 mile north of Detour, on the Keysville road, on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20th., 1923,**  
at 10:00 A. M., on the minute. The morning trains will be met at Detour, 9:37 east, and 10:20 west. The sale will be held rain or shine.

**6 FINE BAY HORSES,**

3 are excellent leaders; 1 has been worked some in lead; 1 a family driving mare, 10 years old; 1 a gentleman's handsome driving horse, 7 years old, is a blood bay, "Red Wilkes" from Virginia; 2 are excellent brood mares age 7 and 10 years, will weigh 1400 lbs. each.

**25 HEAD JERSEY CATTLE,**

This herd has been headed by such bulls as "Sultanna's Oxford Boy" and at present by "Victor's Blossom King" whose dam is a 600-lbs. butter cow. Many of the cows are pure bred but registry papers have not been kept up. 16 Milch Cows, 4 will have calves by their side; 4 are Fall cows, 1 registered heifer, "Kitty of Overholt" will be fresh in June; 1 heifer, will be fresh October 10th.; 3 fine yearling heifers, 3 heifer calves, 10 weeks old; 1 bull, 1 1/2 years old.

**30 HEAD REGISTERED POLAND CHINA HOGS.**

This herd is headed by Elmwood Harry No. 136,703 one of the finest boars in the state, stands more than 3-ft. high, and for style and finish we challenge competition. Is a close descendant of King's Prospect, Iowa's Princess, Imperial Gerstale and Jumbo Paddy. 11 Brood Sows, 6 Registered Sows, 1 sow will have pigs by day of sale; 5 bred sows, will farrow, 1 April 10th., 1 April 15th., 1 May 20, and 2 about June 1st.; 5 large young sows, not bred. Will be registered upon request; 7 shoats, 4 males, 3 females, 4 1/2 months old; 9 shoats, 3 males, 6 females, 4 months old, Pedigrees furnished; will crate and deliver F. O. B. cars at Detour, or Keyman, Md., if necessary.

**8-HORSE POWER PORTABLE GEISER STEAM ENGINE,**

one 16-in. Ross ensilage blower, 30-ft. pipe; 50-ft. 5-in. double leather belt, 50-ft. 6-in. double leather belt, 3-horse power International gasoline engine on truck; 1 Sprout & Waldron, 12-in. French bulr mill, with crusher, set mill picks, 1 International 8-in. mill, 1 double corn sheller, 1 fodder thresher, 1 Kalamazoo windmill, 1 Manchester mill, 1 Bell City feed cutter, one 4-in. tread, 4-ton wagon with 100 bu. bed; one 4-in. tread, 2-ton wagon, with 80 bu. bed; one 2 1/2-in. tread, 2-ton wagon, with 80-bu. bed; 2 low ensilage truck wagons, 1 dump cart, 1 light milk wagon, with top; new top buggy, 1 top buggy, 2 sets hay carriages, 16-ft. long; iron frame wood saw, Jack Arter, maul and wedges, axes,

**One 8-ft NEW DEERING BINDER,**  
one 5-ft. Deering mower, 1 McCormick mower, 1 Keystone side rake, 1 dump rake,

**INTERNATIONAL CORN PLANTER,**

with phosphate attachment, new; 3 Hench & Dromgold riding corn plows, 1 Buckeye riding corn plow, 2 steel beam Syracuse plows, 1 wood beam Syracuse 2-horse plow, 1 Mountville 3-horse plow, 1 subsoil plow, 2 single corn plows, 1 weeder, double disk harrow, new; 1 Bickford & Hoffman grain drill, hay tedder, 2 manure spreaders, Corn King and Cloverleaf; one 3-section Deering springtooth harrow, 2 wood frame spring harrows, one 60-tooth spike harrow, one 3-block iron roller, 2 buggy sleds, 1 spring wagon spread, 1 new bob sleigh, 1 square body cutter sleigh, 1 bob sled, 1 power cement mixer.

**HARNESS: HARNESS:**

2 sets breechbands, 6 sets front gears, 6 wagon bridles, 7 solid leather collars, good; 8 line harness, 4 buggy seats, 1 wagon saddle, riding saddle, 2 sets buggy harness, 1 set fine double harness, 8 halters, 3 pair check lines, leather lines of all kinds; 6 housings, U. S. cream separator, Davis swing churn, butter box, with trays, new egg crate, spray pump, shovels, picks.

**BLACKSMITH TOOLS,**

large steel anvil, (Puddy Koons) 1 new forge, new drill press, vise, hammers, tongs, screw plates, bolt cutter, 1 double emery grinder, 8-in. stones, on iron stand; Set Leather Tools, 1/2-in. to 2-in. dies, 1 large pipe, 7-ft. long, set 2-in. shaft couplings, belt wheel, 6x24-in.; lot pulleys, all sizes; lot 6-in. gandy belting, lot of leather belts, moving knife grinder, hay fork, 123-ft. hay rope, forks of all kinds; 3 cant hooks, log chains, chains of all kinds, standard chains, 6 scoug shovels, set blasting caps, crowbars, pinch bars, post hole digger, straw hooks, bag truck, feed troughs, 2 pr ice tongs, set 4-in. truck wagon wheels, small engine truck, 40-ft. double ladder, 25-ft. ladder, block and fall, engine jack, wagon jacks, power grindstone, lot seasoned wagon axles, hickory plank.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**

consisting of Golden Sun Latrobe stove, ten-plate stove, bed springs, chairs, tubs, ice cream freezer, bed and springs, 2 cots, leather lounge, Babcock milk tester, with chart 700-lbs. steelyard scales, grain cradle, nine 5-gal. milk cans, four 7-gal. cans, milk buckets, 3 lawn mowers, mowing scythes, road scoop, stumps pullers, sledge hammers, 3 new 3-horse double trees, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums above \$10.00, with approved security bearing interest from day of sale, under \$10.00 cash. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT.**

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

C. A. Stover, E. P. Schildt and S. R. Weybright, Clerks.

No refreshment stands allowed except from the Keysville Churches.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale, at his residence, 2 miles north of Taneytown, 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown, on road leading from Taneytown to Walnut Grove School, on

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th., 1923,**  
at 11 o'clock, his entire lot of stock and farming implements, described as follows:

**4 GOOD MULES, 2 HEAVY HORSES,**  
pair of bay mules, coming 5 years old, one a single line leader, the other a good off-side worker. These mules are good size and very quiet and gentle; pair brown mules, coming 4 years old, this pair is good size, closely mated, and well broke and easily handled; black horse, 10 years old, work wherever hitched, very quiet and gentle and extra good leader or saddle horse; black horse, 11 years old, an extra good horse, work wherever hitched; both horses are of the heavy type and very trusty.

**27 HEAD DEHORND CATTLE,**  
14 of which are good milch cows, 4 will have calves by their side by day of sale; 3 will be close springers; balance will freshen during the Summer months.

**1000 GRAVITY WASHERS,**  
Durham and Jersey stock, good size and heavy milkers, Jersey heifer, about 1 year old; 11 stock bulls, all large enough for service. This is a fine lot and well shaped, 1 large roan Durham bull, will weigh about 1800 lbs.; BILLY GOAT.

**75 HEAD FINE HOGS,**  
White Chester brood sow, will farrow latter part of March; black sow, will farrow the middle part of April; balance are shoats, ranging in weight from 40 to 100 pounds, in good thriving condition.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
3-ton Acme wagon and bed, 13 1/2-ft. long, will hold about 100-bu. of corn, in good condition; 2-ton Champion wagon, 2 1/2-in. tread, and bed; Osborne 8-ft. cut grain binder, in good running order; 2 mowers, one Osborne, 5-ft. cut, nearly new; the other a McCormick, Case check row corn planter, in good working condition; Spangler low down grain drill, in good running order.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
consisting of Sharples cream separator, pump engine, Gravity cream can, two 80-lb. milk cans, two 50-lb. milk cans, lot of brooms, good oak kitchen sink, dinner bell, egg and chunk stoves, good Penn-Esther range, 1/2-doz. hard bottom chairs, window shades, sweet potatoes by the bushel, one 12-gal. Davis swing churn, good as new; 1900 Gravity washer and wringer, good shape; one No. 2 American cream separator, good running order, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—Sums of \$5.00 and under cash. Sums above \$5.00 a credit of 10 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**BIRNIE S. OHLER.**  
Dinner for all until sale begins.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
King & Harner, Clerks. 2-23-3t



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 MARCH 4**

**JESUS TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE**

**LESSON TEXT**—Luke 20:19-26; 21:1-4.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Render therefore unto  
Caesar the things which be Caesar's and  
unto God the things which be God's.—  
Luke 20:25.  
**REFERENCE MATERIAL**—Matt. 7:28-  
29; Isa. 28:14-20; Acts 4:7-22; Rom. 13:1-7.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—The Gift That  
Pleased Jesus.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—The Widow and Her  
Two Mites.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—  
Jesus the Fearless Teacher.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—  
Jesus Answering His Opponents.

The popularity of Jesus after the  
triumphant entry greatly troubled the  
rulers of Israel. He met their wicked  
challenge as to his authority in such  
a skillful way as to place them under  
condemnation for their unbelief. This  
condition was accentuated by the par-  
able of the householder.

**1. The Question of Paying Tribute**  
(20:19-20).

1. Spies Sent to Entrap Jesus (v. 20).  
The rulers were too cowardly to  
do this themselves, so they employed  
underlings to do their mean work  
while they hid away. This diabolical  
method is employed today in political  
and religious life. Many times ques-  
tions are raised under the guise of  
sincerity, when the real purpose is to  
do mischief.

2. Wicked Flattery (v. 21). They  
complimented His truthful teaching,  
His impartiality and courage. They  
certified to His faithfulness even to  
that extent that He would face Caesar  
himself. This compliment was true,  
though insincerely given. Back of this  
flattery was the base purpose to de-  
stroy Jesus. Many today praise to the  
face in order to stab in the back.

3. The Cunning Question (vv. 22-  
26). "Is it lawful for us to give trib-  
ute to Caesar or not?" At this time  
the Jews were galling under the yoke  
of the Roman government. To have  
answered this question either by "yes"  
or "no" would have involved difficul-  
ties. To have answered "yes," would  
have conveyed the impression of en-  
dorsing all that the Roman govern-  
ment did. To have answered, "no,"  
would have at once brought him into  
conflict with the government. It is  
not always an easy matter for a  
Christian to determine his right re-  
lation to civil government.

Christ's reply to this question prop-  
erly understood and applied is the  
final word on the subject. Until the  
civil authorities demand that which  
is a violation of God's law we are  
bound to render unto them obedience.  
Render unto Caesar the things due  
within the realm of the rights of gov-  
ernment.

But while Christ's answer sets forth  
their duties to civil authorities. He  
used the occasion to impress upon  
them the duties due to God. Render  
unto God the things that are God's.  
Man bears the image of God. There-  
fore he should honor and serve Him.  
Since he enjoys God's protection and  
care, it is his duty to own allegiance  
to Him, yield his life to Him in serv-  
ice, worship and praise. Everyone who  
enjoys the benefits of civil government  
is obliged to pay the taxes which are  
necessary for the support of that gov-  
ernment, and everyone who receives  
God's favor is placed under a like  
obligation unto Him.

**II. Jesus' Estimate of Gifts (21:1-4).**  
1. Jesus Watching the People Giv-  
ing (v. 1). He was greatly interested  
in observing the way the people cast  
their gifts into the treasury. Perhaps  
there is more vital index to one's char-  
acter than the way he behaves before  
the Lord's treasury. Jesus sits over  
against every treasury and knows  
every dollar cast into it. He knows  
how the dollars come and how they  
go. No trickery can deceive Him. He  
not only knows this in the church, but  
He knows it in the business world.

2. The Rich Gave of Their Abun-  
dance (vv. 1-4). They, no doubt, gave  
much, but in proportion to what they  
had left their gifts were small. The  
size of the gift is not primarily to be  
measured by how much it is, but how  
much has the giver left.

3. A Widow Gave Two Mites (vv.  
2-4). In value a mite was less than a  
cent. Though the two coins were of  
small value themselves, they repre-  
sented her all—not merely her sur-  
plus, but her living. Let no one de-  
ceive himself by pretending to give  
the widow's mite, for to give the  
widow's mite means to give every-  
thing.

4. Jesus' Verdict (vv. 3-4). He de-  
clared that she had given more than  
they all. Jesus looks into the heart  
and estimates our gifts not by their  
size but by the motives prompting  
them.

**An Honest Man.**

I hope I shall always possess firm-  
ness and virtue enough to maintain  
what I consider the most enviable of  
all titles, the character of an "honest  
man."—George Washington.

**Happiness.**

Oh, how bitter a thing it is to look  
into happiness through another man's  
eyes!—Shakespeare.

**Must Make the Pot Boil.**

Fortune may find a pot, but your  
own industry must make it boil.

— THE —  
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**  
**TOPIC**

— From —  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

March 4

**Lessons from the Psalms**  
Psalm 91:1-16 (The Refuge Psalm)  
The ninety-first Psalm is perhaps  
the most familiar of all the Psalms to  
the people of God. It may be regard-  
ed as one of their chief possessions. It  
expresses the same spirit and attitude  
as one of our modern hymns—

"God hath given me a song,  
A song of trust;  
And I sing it all day long,  
For sing I must."

This Psalm is a song of security  
based on the almightiness of the Most  
High. The profession of security is,  
of course, one thing and the realiza-  
tion by faith is another. Commenting  
on this Dr. Tholuck says, "Though  
there is nothing more common than  
for men to profess that they are un-  
der the protection of the Most High,  
yet there are but few who really be-  
lieve what they profess. This Psalm  
invites us to consider what this pro-  
fession implies. No power in heaven  
or on earth can prevail against the  
Most High, for He is almighty. Men  
who are under His protection may dis-  
card all their fears." Rev. Mark Guy  
Pearse writes in similar strain, "God  
not only saves us from our foes but  
he saves us from our fears. We  
sometimes laugh at the silly fears of  
our little ones who magnify their fan-  
cies into dreadful evils. Think then  
what our silly fears must be in the  
sight of our God and how dishonoring  
since he has given us such assurance  
to encourage our trust. God offers to  
drive away our fears. He laughs at  
the threats of His enemies but never  
at the fears of his children. Surely  
here is the very completeness of all  
gentle love that not only guards us  
from our foes but offers to quiet our  
foolish fears."

There is very little need of analysis  
or exposition. The Psalm is some-  
times presented as a chorus in which  
the leader or precursor on the one  
hand, and the choir on the other hand,  
both have their parts. One writer  
suggested the following which will be  
found suggestive in studying the  
Psalm:

Verse 1—The Precursor  
Verse 2—The Choir  
Verses 3-8—The Precursor  
Verse 9—The Choir  
Verses 10-13—The Precursor  
Verses 14-16—The Precursor and  
the Choir.



Next to family affection, health, and  
the love of work, does anything con-  
tribute so much to the pleasantness of  
life, restoring and raising our self-  
esteem, as traffic in kind speeches?—  
Lucy Elliot Keeler.

**SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS**

The English rusk is well known to  
be a delicious hot bread. To prepare  
them, set a sponge with  
a pint of milk, half a  
yeast cake, well dis-  
solved in half a cupful of  
water, and flour enough  
to make a thin batter.  
Beat well and let it stand  
where it will rise. When  
the sponge is light add  
two beaten eggs, one  
scant cupful of sugar, one-half cupful  
of melted butter and not quite flour  
enough to make a dough to knead. Do  
not knead it, but let it double in bulk.  
Then, with well-floured hands, form the  
dough into biscuits and place in tins to  
rise. Bake in a moderate oven. Glaze  
each top of the rusks by brushing with  
powdered sugar and water.

**Broiled Venison Cutlets.**—Cut chops  
from a loin of venison. Brush them  
with melted butter or olive oil, sprinkle  
with salt and pepper and roll in bread  
crumbs. Broil over coals or under the  
gas flame until cooked to the right  
turn.

**Good Old-Fashioned Butterscotch.**—  
Put two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-  
half cupful of butter, four tablespoonfuls  
of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of  
water and two tablespoonfuls of vine-  
gar into a granite kettle; stir until the  
sugar is dissolved, then boil without  
stirring until a drop becomes brittle,  
dropped into cold water. Pour into  
shallow pans to cool. When cool, mark  
off in squares.

**Molasses Candy.**—Make a sirup of  
two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of  
sugar, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar  
and one tablespoonful of butter. Boil  
until it hardens in water; add a quar-  
ter of a teaspoonful of soda. Pour on  
a greased platter and, when cool  
enough, pull until light in color. Cut  
in pieces with the shears.

**Popcorn Crackles.**—Prepare a large  
pan of popped corn. Make a sirup of  
one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful  
of sugar, a tablespoonful each of vine-  
gar and butter. Boil slowly until the  
mixture is brittle when dropped into  
cold water. Pour a little at a time  
over the corn, mixing well until the  
corn is touched with the sirup. Two  
persons can do this much better, one  
to hold the kettle, the other to mix the  
corn.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**Home Town**  
**Helps**

**WIPE OUT THE UGLY SPOTS**

No Real Reason Why Any Part of a  
Community Should Be Other  
Than Attractive.

No careful housekeeper would be  
satisfied to have one of the front door  
steps grimy with dirt and the others  
left grimy with dirt and soot; to have  
one part of the yard set with attrac-  
tive flowers and shrubs and the other  
part filled with rubbish, or to have  
half the sitting-room floor swept and  
the other half littered with papers.  
A house and yard kept after this fash-  
ion would indicate slovenliness, lack  
of pride and self-respect on the part  
of the owner or dweller.

Keeping a city clean and attractive  
is merely a job of good housekeeping.  
How well is the work being per-  
formed? An observing army officer  
who has been stationed first at one  
city and then another states that one  
"is strikingly impressed" with the  
scant accomplishment of the cities  
along the lines of attractiveness.

"Our cities have their 'show'  
streets," he writes, "few having as  
pretty boulevards as Kansas City; but  
compared to the total mileage such  
streets are almost insignificant. Ar-  
riving at a city by rail, one may de-  
train at a beautiful station, but even  
that cannot make one forget the  
messy and junk-strewn yards and  
streets traveled through for miles  
from the outskirts. Drive in by mo-  
tor, and however wonderful the con-  
crete beneath, the roadside usually is  
without trees, and sign boards with-  
out end greet the arrival. In place  
of trees there are several pole lines  
carrying hundreds of wires—in short,  
no beauty but only ugliness."

How long are the cities going to be  
satisfied with their bad housekeeping  
methods?—Exchange.

**TAKE TIME TO INVESTIGATE**

No Reason Why Buyer of a House  
Should Judge Value Only by  
Its Appearance.

Most people buy houses in the man-  
ner of the man who ordered a blue  
automobile. They purchase almost  
wholly on outward appearances, so  
far as the physical condition of the  
property is concerned. Paint, varnish  
and newness sell many houses. Very  
few purchasers concern themselves  
with the invisible construction of a  
house or with external evidence of the  
nature of the internal work. Yet  
what is not seen largely determines  
the future value of the property, the  
cost of upkeep and the satisfaction of  
the owner. The passing years in-  
evitably reveal the true nature of the  
construction.

Yet it is not difficult for a home  
buyer to find out whether the house  
is of proper and suitable materials  
and correct methods of construction.  
says an experienced builder. The best  
way, of course, is to have the house  
inspected by some competent person,  
but there are certain fundamentals  
which anyone may apply for himself  
with the probability of being guided  
to a correct determination of the in-  
trinsic value of a house. Nobody  
wants to buy a house that will soon  
develop cracked plaster, sagging  
doors, jamming windows, floors that  
spring and crack, unsightly open  
joints in woodwork and spaces be-  
tween casings, baseboard and floors;  
leaky roofs, unsightly, sagging  
porches, and leaky or spilling gutters,  
swayback gables, etc.

**Rural Community Centers.**

Country schools should be commu-  
nity centers, according to George F.  
Cummings of Wisconsin. The school  
should provide not only classrooms  
but an auditorium, a home for the  
teachers, and a garage where auto-  
mobiles and farm machinery could be  
repaired by the rural schoolboys under  
competent teachers. The curricu-  
lum should include a thorough busi-  
ness training in the business end of  
the farm.

**How Detroit Tells Them.**

Detroit's police department has  
erected an information booth at the  
center of the city. Directories, maps  
and other reference books are kept  
available for answering questions. It  
has been found a great convenience  
to the public and simplifies the work  
of the police.

**Ohio Coal Yard.**

Columbus, Ohio, has by a recent  
ordinance re-established its municipal  
coal yard. It is under the supervision  
of the street cleaning department. Coal  
is sold and delivered to the consumer  
at a price not exceeding the cost of  
purchase and handling by the city.

**Absent-Minded Hunters.**

Two mighty hunters of Southamp-  
ton, .. went to Arrow lake to  
shoot ducks. When they arrived they  
discovered they had forgotten to take  
guns. It is not stated what else con-  
stituted their equipment.—Toronto  
Globe.

**A Family Row.**

The Parrot—What's the trouble be-  
tween Adam and Eve?  
The Serpent—She gave him a new  
shirt for a birthday present and made  
it out of poison ivy leaves.—Judge.

**THOSE FOOL LITTLE GRUDGES**

If One Only Would Pause to Consider  
the Question, Are They Really  
Worth While?

The first time I crossed the Atlantic  
I had the good fortune to find myself  
in good company. The passenger list  
was comparatively small and the  
weather was mild. So, by the time  
the ship approached Liverpool, the  
passengers were fairly well acquaint-  
ed and the atmosphere was decidedly  
genial. What interested me most  
about the trip was the sadness re-  
flected here and there during the last  
two days, John D. Barry writes in  
the Minneapolis Tribune.

"Well, we'll never be together  
again," said one passenger, and an-  
other said, "I hate to leave all these  
pleasant people."

Since that time, after voyages of a  
week or more, even of ships where  
the passengers have been rather de-  
tached, I've noticed a somewhat sim-  
ilar feeling.

Among college students it's well  
known that during the last year of  
college there's a pretty general soft-  
ening up. In the men's college it's  
very marked. I suppose it's just as  
marked in the women's colleges, per-  
haps more so.

Men who had cherished grudges  
against each other for months or  
years and hadn't spoken would begin  
to speak again and would perhaps  
become friends. Acquaintances that  
had passed with a slight nod would  
grow more agreeable. Somehow an-  
timosity, chilliness, all unpleasant be-  
havior began to seem foolish. It be-  
came clear that in this association  
there was something worth while,  
something that hadn't been fully ap-  
preciated before and that the thing  
to do was to make the most of it  
while it lasted.

**BUFFALO HERDS HAVE GROWN**

Animals in Canadian Government Pre-  
serves Must Be Killed to Prevent  
Evil of Overcrowding.

Twenty-five years ago the Canadian  
government purchased a small herd  
of buffalo and placed it in a national  
park at Banff. For several years the  
herd was regarded merely as an ob-  
ject of curiosity. Then a game pre-  
serve was decided upon, and the herd,  
together with other buffalo acquired  
from a United States rancher, was  
turned into the inclosure. The pre-  
serve is located at Wainwright, Alta.,  
and extends over 162 square miles of  
sandy prairie which was considered  
unsuitable for agriculture. The buf-  
falo, 700 in number, thrived from the  
start, and last spring the caretakers  
counted 6,146 of the animals. Al-  
though the 1922 "crop" cannot be  
counted until the bison are herded  
into their winter quarters, it is es-  
timated that there will be an addition  
of at least 1,000 calves. Besides this  
herd at Wainwright, there are other  
buffalo in Canada in sufficient num-  
bers to bring the total up to approx-  
imately 9,000 head, and the govern-  
ment is preparing to kill about 1,000  
of them every year to prevent the  
preserves from becoming overcrowd-  
ed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**NEW VICE PRESIDENT  
OF TELEPHONE COMPANY**



JOHN C. KOONS

A Maryland man and First Assistant  
Postmaster General during the Wilson  
Administration, has been elected Vice-  
President of the Chesapeake and Po-  
tomac Telephone Company, and will  
have charge of public relations and  
personnel.

Mr. Koons was born in Carroll county,  
was graduated from the Reisters-  
town High School and taught school  
for two years before he entered the  
postal service in 1895 as a substitute  
railway mail clerk. His postoffice  
career was marked by the fact that  
he received promotion under every  
administration from Cleveland to  
Harding. During the period when the  
Postoffice Department controlled tele-  
phone and telegraph lines as a war  
measure, Mr. Koons served on the  
Postmaster General's Committee, be-  
ing in charge of the work relating to  
organization and personnel.

He entered the service of the Ches-  
apeake and Potomac Telephone Com-  
pany in July, 1921, as an executive  
assistant. The successful campaign  
to distribute the company's preferred  
stock in Maryland was directed by  
him.

**THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK**  
**LITTLESTOWN, PA.**

We shall be glad to have you open up an  
account in our

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**

WE KNOW OF NO BETTER PLAN FOR THE  
DEPOSITOR. DO YOU?

**OUR PLAN:** Deposit at any time in any  
amount, withdraw as you need it, and receive  
interest on daily balances compounded semi-  
annually.

Can there be any plan that is fairer to the  
depositor than this?

**RESOURCES FOR SECURITY OF  
DEPOSITORS, ONE AND ONE-  
HALF MILLION DOLLARS.**

**4 Percent. Interest Allowed.**

We issue Time Certificates of Deposit at  
the same rate. Interest payable every six  
months if desired.

2-23-2t

**Your Shoes are Here.**

We are showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Shoes, for  
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.**

**WHAT YOU DON'T PLANT  
CAN'T GROW**

**BETTER TO HAVE A GOOD PLANTER THAN  
REGULATE THE WEATHER**

Of all the work on the farm, there is one job that a  
good farmer is particular about—that is planting.  
The boy or help may be able to plow, disc, cultivate  
and do any of the work, but planting is a ticklish  
proposition. For every farmer realizes that—

**What You Don't Plant Properly Can't Grow**

You must get just the proper number of seed into the  
ground at exactly the right depth—not too deep or  
the tender shoots can never come through; not too  
shallow or the seed may be washed out or weather-  
killed before it can get a healthy start.

Of all the tools on the place, your planter is easily  
the most delicate and important of all. For that  
reason, more care has been spent in designing  
and making Moline Planters than any other tool in the  
line. You can depend upon a Moline Planter. You  
can be sure it will not scatter, crack the seed, drop  
too many seeds in one place and none in another.  
Every Moline Planter is perfectly designed for its  
particular work, whether it is a

**MOLINE CORN PLANTER**

**MOLINE CORN AND COTTON PLANTER**

**MOLINE BEET PLANTER**

or any other type. Not only will you find Moline  
Planters the highest development of this delicate ma-  
chinery, but also low in cost. We offer our custom-  
ers substantial savings under "The Moline Plan."  
If you do not know of our SAVINGS OFFER  
see us at once.

**GEO. R. SAUBLE**  
**TANEYTOWN, MD.**

**Read the Advertisements**

**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 H. HUMBERT,  
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  
by law be excluded from all benefit of  
said estate.  
Given under my hands this 2nd day of  
February, 1923.  
GERTIE E. HUMBERT,  
Administratrix.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

This is to give notice that the sub-  
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'  
Court of Carroll County letters testamen-  
tary upon the estate of  
NORMAN B. HAGAN,  
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 9th  
day of September, 1923, they may otherwise  
by law be excluded from all benefit of  
said estate.  
Given under my hand this 9th day of  
February, 1923.  
SARAH A. HAGAN,  
Executrix.

2-2-5t

2-9-5t



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Nelson Hawk, of Emmitsburg St., has been seriously ill for over a week.

Our local announcement, last week, that Raymond Ohler would occupy the Lemmon stand, at the Railroad, is incorrect.

The Taneytown Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting on Friday, March 16, at 2:30 P. M., in the High School Building.

Miss Pauline Brining is at home, helping to wait on her grandfather who is still suffering a great deal from the fall he received last week.

Oak Grove School under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Stewart King, will give an entertainment, on Thursday, March 8, 1923. It promises to be the best they have ever given.

J. Frank Royer left for his home in Canada, on Wednesday. On his way he will stop at Rochester, Minn., for surgical treatment for a bruised ankle that has been giving him trouble.

J. Frank Weant, of Baltimore, a frequent visitor to Taneytown and Carroll County, died at his home in Baltimore, early on Tuesday morning. See death notice elsewhere in this issue.

Taneytown is going to get through the winter without any serious coal famine condition, thanks to the good management, largely, of local dealers. Coal of some usable sort has always been on sale, in reasonable quantity.

Geo. W. Roop, the veterinarian, who died so suddenly, had verbally purchased the A. G. Riffe property, near the R. R. and intended closing the transaction this week. He would have moved here for the practice of his profession.

Visit the schools on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8. These days have been designated as special visiting days. Patrons are cordially invited to come and see the teachers and pupils engaged in their regular daily school duties.

On account of the apparent popularity of the "Twenty-five years ago" happenings, we shall reproduce them every month of two, for a while. It is not a good thing to live too much in the past, nor is it wise to be altogether forgetful of it.

Our account, last week, of the funeral services for Geo. A. Shoemaker, Jr., was incorrect in the statement that Rev. Guy P. Bready "had charge" at the house. Rev. G. W. Shipley had charge of the entire funeral, but Rev. Bready made an address, as stated, at the house.

Miss Margaret Waybright, of near Harney, a sister of Mrs. John Hockensmith, while helping her father to feed the stock, due to sickness of her brother and family, fell down a hay-hole in the barn and broke one of her legs above the knee. She was taken to the Gettysburg hospital.

Thomas G. Shoemaker came home from the Baltimore hospital, Monday evening. He is getting along very well, considering a badly cut head, and one leg pretty badly cut and bruised, but not broken. He was unconscious for a half-hour after the accident, and narrowly escaped being run over by a big truck, and perhaps killed.

The need for a sewer on Baltimore St., from the square to railroad, is always present; and especially so in freezing weather when the cellar drains and water from other sources discharges into the surface gutters, freezes and spreads both over the streets and sidewalks, making wide sheets of ice and slush, more noticeable since the laying of the concrete streets.

The Woman's Club of Taneytown will hold an open meeting on Friday night, March 2, at 7:30 Firemen's Building. The subject of the meeting will be landscape gardening and the women are asked to invite the whole family to be present. Slides will be shown, showing good and bad types of planting, and also colored slides showing flowers, shrubbery, etc., and Mr. Fuller, County Agent, will be present.

A specimen of unrewarded persistence comes to our notice every year, that perhaps illustrates the lack of judgment common to some people. Sparrows attempt to build nests, every Spring, under the awning shield in front of our office, and the raising and lowering of the awning destroys their work as regularly as they build it. This is a case of hereditary bad judgment, it seems to us.

Paul Shoemaker is at the Baltimore General Hospital for an operation.

Miss Mary Reindollar returned home, on Monday, from a visit to Mrs. Oscar Thomas, in Baltimore.

New, late sales, are still coming in. Examine our register and advertising pages, each week, for sale news.

A few of Aunt Martha Fringer's friends gave her a surprise party, Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, in honor of her 75th birthday.

The Public Library will open, this week, in the afternoon, from 3 to 5, instead of the usual evening hours. The change has been made on account of there being no gas for lighting the room.

The news reached Taneytown this Friday morning, of the sudden death of Mr. R. Grier Shoemaker, at Haskell, N. J., where he was on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Valentine. No information further than this has been received at time of going to press. Mr. Shoemaker lived at Harney, and was one of the best known citizens of Taneytown district.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Reformed Church—Sunday School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, March 2, at the home of Mrs. S. A. Crabbs.

Uniontown Church of God—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching service. Theme, "Joseph a type of Christ, or from the prison to the throne." 7:30 Preaching service. All welcome.

Uniontown Lutheran, Emmanuel, Baust—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Worship and Sermon; W. M. Society, Thursday, March 8, at 7:30, at Mrs. Harry K. Myers, Frizellburg.

St. Paul—9:30 Sunday School; 7:30, C. E., Mrs. Roy Singer leader. 7:30, Divine Worship.

Mt. Union—1:30 Sunday School; 7 C. E.

St. Luke's—Aid Society at Mrs. Luther Stultz's Saturday, March 3, at 2:00. All day sewing Wednesday, March 7, at Mrs. Samuel Greenholtz's.

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

Pipe Creek Circuit Methodist Protestant—Pipe Creek, 10:30, Morning Worship, Communion Service. Sermon subject, Christ Precious to believers.

Uniontown—9:30, Sunday School; 7:00, Evening Worship; 7:00, Evening Worship. Sermon Subject, Every Christian a Student. Everybody welcome.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Friday 7:30 P. M., stations of the Cross. Instruction, Prayers at the foot of the altar.

Sunday 5 P. M., Father McAndrews "The Venegance of Divine Justice."

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, at 7:30.

Piney Creek—Preaching Service, at 10 o'clock.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the topic, "The Unchanging God." Until further notice, on account of having no lights in the main auditorium, the evening service will be combined with the C. E. Meeting. This service begins at 6:30 o'clock, and a brief address follows immediately after the open meeting. Next Sunday evening there will be a short talk of one of the most wonderful psalms of the Bible.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

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

### The Fire Company's Supper.

(For the Record.) The Taneytown Vol. Fire Company was favored with good weather for their supper and bazaar, held on Washington's Birthday. The citizens of the town showed their appreciation of the efforts of the boys by patronizing them liberally. There is no record of the exact number of suppers served but there was a large attendance, the gross receipts amounting to \$236.31 netting a profit of \$189.08 for the treasury.

The officers and members extend the thanks of the Company to the public for their generous support and especially to the ladies whose untiring efforts contributed largely to the success of the project.

### They Thought Alike.

Pat had got hurt—not much more than a scratch, it is true—but his employer had visions of being compelled to keep him for life and had adopted the wise course of sending him to the hospital.

After the house surgeon had examined him carefully, he said to the nurse: "As subcutaneous abrasion is not observable, I do not think there is any reason to apprehend tegumental cicatrization of the wound."

Then, turning to the patient, he asked quizzically: "What do you think, Pat?"

"Sure," said Pat, "ye took the very words out of my mouth. That's just what I was going to say."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## NO ONE CAN ESCAPE TAXES

Attitude Toward Debt to Commonwealth Pretty Well Expressed by Farmer.

At the age of eight or nine I was taken on a voyage up the Mississippi river to St. Paul. By that time the imposing river craft which Mark Twain celebrated has mostly disappeared. Our boat was a modest affair, but all the more fascinating to me on that account because I could explore it more satisfactorily. I was always slipping downstairs to see how the strange contrivance was operated, especially at the crucial periods of making a landing and casting off. So one of my outstanding impressions from the voyage was that the technical language of navigation consists mainly of profanity, writes Witt Payne in the Saturday Evening Post.

Later on our village bank in Nebraska accommodated its patrons by paying their taxes; and I discovered that taxes were usually discussed with the same vocabulary as navigation. I recall a fiery-bearded farmer in tattered garments to whom I had just handed a strip of printed paper. He held it in one calloused hand, which trembled with emotion. The other calloused hand clutched a tangle of red beard. Evidently the man was surcharged with feeling. After a wordless moment he attempted to express the feeling by exclaiming plaintively "That's simply hellish."

The printed slip of paper was his tax bill. His taxes were more than they had been the year before. Usually taxes were more than they had been the year before, which three taxpayers out of five regarded as a wretched outrage. Since then I have heard much discussion of taxes. The red-bearded farmer's comment pretty well expresses the general attitude toward them.

Always, everywhere taxes are an affliction. That is the basic fact about them. Governments have been levying taxes in one form or another. I suppose, for 10,000 years; but in that length of time man hasn't really got used to it. The world over he still regards taxes, in the main, as a sort of robbery to which he must submit. Now taxes are our most immediate, obvious and familiar contribution to the commonwealth. They are what we chip in the general pot for the purpose of carrying on the necessary collective enterprise of government. Hence they illustrate, better and more conclusively than anything else, our natural, ingrained attitude toward the collectivism. An old saying couples death and taxes as the two things from which there is no escape. Death has been called our debt to nature. Taxes are our most immediate and familiar debt to the commonwealth. We pay the one debt just about as cheerfully as the other.

**Horse Doesn't Enjoy Leisure.** Bill has had old Tom for nineteen years. The horse was given to Bill by his father for Bill to drive when he started going to town to high school every day. Bill figures the horse must be past twenty-five years old, but he's always had a lot of love and good care and he's a hearty old thing for his years.

But he can't work in the fields any more. Last year Bill put him in on some of the lighter work just to satisfy him, but he was no help and the other horses bit at him.

He's on pasture now, and he walks up and down the fence all day following Bill and his outfit in the other field, whinnying and just breaking his old heart to see the young horses there under the guidance and the voice of the only man old Tom ever loved.

It seems too bad, doesn't it, that a man or a horse or any living thing should work so long and so hard and when the easy days come, instead of rolling around in the blue grass, and enjoying life, the poor old creature just spends his days grieving for the work he's free from?—Farm Life.

**Gifts Made to Funeral Attendants.** Funerals in early Massachusetts were expensive. Gifts were made to those who attended. Two of the commonest gifts were gloves and spoons. Hundreds of gloves were often given out at a single funeral; one is on record where 3,000 were given away.

A Boston clergyman kept account of the number he received; in 30 years he accumulated 2,940 pairs. A judge received 57 mourning rings between 1687 and 1725. A physician who died in 1758 at the age of eighty-one left a quart measure full. These rings were of gold, enameled in black or white. They were decorated with a death's head or with a coffin showing a skeleton lying in it, or with a winged skull. Sometimes they held a framed lock of the deceased's hair.

These gloves and rings were usually sold by the recipients. The Boston minister already noted received \$700 by selling his gloves, and an additional sum from the sale of the funeral rings he had collected through the years.

**Pelts From Fur Farms.** It is likely that the demand for furs will be taken care of at no distant date by supplies of pelts from "fur farms" where the animals are bred under artificial conditions. This is already done to a considerable extent at the fox farms established in different parts of this country and Canada and now efforts are being made to cultivate beavers under the same conditions. The latter have met with only partial success. There are some difficulties to be overcome, but there is no doubt that with a little more experience the venture of raising beavers will be practical.

## Friend Wife Counters.

He was fond of playing silly jokes on his wife, and this time he thought he had a winner. "My dear," he said, as they sat at dinner, "I heard such a sad story of a young girl today. They thought she was going blind and so a surgeon operated on her and found—"

"Yes," gasped the wife, breathlessly. "That she had a young man in her eye," ended the husband with a chuckle.

For a moment there was silence. Then the woman remarked, slowly: "Well, it would depend on what sort of a man he was. Some of them she could see through easily enough."—Good Housekeeping.

## Always Upset Him.

A man rushed excitedly into the smoking compartment of the train. "A lady has fainted in the next car," he said, "has anybody got a drop of whisky handy?"

Instantly half a dozen bottles were thrust out to him. Taking the nearest one, he turned the bottle up and partook of a good drink.

"Thanks," he said, handing the flask back, "it always did make me feel bad to see a lady faint!"

## Man Locked in Box Car.

John Fox, of Charleston, W. Va., climbed into a railroad box car in Baltimore a week ago. He fell asleep. Meanwhile the car was sealed. When he awoke Fox found himself a prisoner.

Without food and drink he remained in the car as it was shunted on and off sidings until it reached Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday and was opened, according to a dispatch from there last night.

He was found in a semi-conscious condition, his feet so badly frozen that amputation was necessary. His only subsistence, he said, was small quantities of snow that drifted through cracks in the car. Fox, who is 24 years old, is expected to recover.—Balt. Sun.

**Great American Sculptor Criticizes Conditions He Says Exist in the Smaller Cities.**

Speaking before the Ninth Recreation congress, at Atlantic City, on the subject of "Beauty in the Home Town," Lorado Taft, American sculptor, declared that the reaction of the average American to art is that of the doughboy who said when he saw his first French cathedral:

"Gee, how did all that happen?"

The Chicago sculptor contended that the only objects of beauty the average small town in America possessed were its trees and its girls. After the tour-ist had been shown the garage, the hotel and the cemetery the points of interest were exhausted, he said.

"What we need as a nation," said Mr. Taft, "is to teach our children to use their hands in delicate and skillful crafts; to give them more creative games. Our ideal today is expressed in the words of the man who said to his small son: 'Johnny, study hard, so some day you won't have to work with your hands.'"

"Imagination is cultivated by the lack of the jiggling movie show of the cities; that is why our great poets come from the country or small towns; but the young artist must first have the glimpse, the dream, the vision in more concrete work of art before he can go back to his plow to create."

## Wouldn't Be Wasted.

Father invested in a fancy shirt that proved to be much too short in the sleeves.

"Never mind, papa; don't worry, I'll soon be big enough to wear it," cried Bobby, coming to the rescue.—Exchange.

## NEW THEATRE

### PROGRAM.

Saturday, Mar. 3.

HOOT GIBSON AND BARBARA BEDFORD "STEP ON IT"

Thursday, Mar. 8.

PRISCILLA DEAN in her crowning success—a stupendous picturization of "WILD HONEY" the world-famous novel by Cynthia Stockley

### ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., on Monday, March 19, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.

3-2-3t Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	\$1.23@1.23
Corn, new	.....	.75@ .75
Rye	.....	.70@ .70
Oats	.....	.50@ .50
Hay Timothy	.....	12.00@12.00
Rye Straw	.....	12.00@12.00

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store"

**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 vic 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 Domets 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.

**Canned Goods Week**

TWO SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches, large can, heavy syrup, 29c single can, or 28c in dozen lots.

Canned Pine Apples, large can 29c can, while they last, at

**S. C. OTT.**

A NEW STORE IN

**The Old Store Room**

in Taneytown.

We wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and surrounding country that on or about March 15, we will open a store in Taneytown in the building known as the "Eckenrode" building. We intend to carry a full line of

**Ladies and Gents Ready to Wear, Dry Goods and Shoes a Specialty**

We want to say to all that we are not coming to you as strangers as there are quite a number in and around Taneytown who have dealt with us in Gettysburg and Littlestown, and we will guarantee to give you the same fair and square dealing in Taneytown as we do in every one of our stores elsewhere.

We give you first-class Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Price and as you understand, we are operating TWENTY STORES of this kind in different towns over the country, and it puts us in a position that we can buy the Merchandise at the lowest possible price, therefore you get the benefit of our buying power. We mark our goods in plain figures, and we sell for one price to one and all; and any article which you buy at HARRIS BROS., not entirely to your satisfaction, you can return it and get your money.

Now, my dear people, if this method of doing business meets with your approval, we will ask you to come in and give us a chance to prove to you that we mean what we say.

Hoping to be of service to you in the very near future. We are—

Yours Very Truly,

**HARRIS BROS.**

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at Baker's mill, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923,

immediately after Edward Bankard's sale, the following described property:

1 GOOD COW,

will be fresh in September; falling-top buggy, square back sleigh, set buggy harness, hog gallows, with iron gambrel stick, all complete; mowing scythe, 2 seines, never used; 2 gigs and 2 gig lights, 3 grain sacks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

1 large cupboard, with glass front; bed, window blinds, coal stove, barrel churn and stand, milk cooler, strainer, two 10-gal kegs, one 5-gal. keg, barrels, 2 meat benches, Enterprize sausage stuffer and grinder, nearly new; pudding stirrer, etc.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. ALBERT BAKER.

**The Birnie Trust Co.**

**Stockholders Meeting.**

An election will be held by the Stockholders of the Birnie Trust Co., at their Bank, on Monday, March 12, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing Eight Directors for the ensuing year.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier

2-23-3t

**ANNOUNCING**

my display of New Millinery, commencing March 3.

Have selected my new Spring line with utmost regard to both fashion's decree and good taste, and feel quite sure it will reward your inspection.

**L. JACKSON,**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**Have your Farm Harness made and repaired with**

**"Grandfather's Brand"**

**OAK HARNESS LEATHER**

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