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# THE CARROLL RECORD

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THE RECORD

VOL. 29

Chesapeake & Potomac  
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923.

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on your Paper.

NO. 46

## JUDGE THOMAS ASKED TO CONTINUE

### Request of Members of the Bar and Reply Thereto.

The following letters fully explain themselves, and we feel sure will meet with the hearty approval of the great majority of voters who know the valued services of Judge Thomas, and the importance of continuing at the head of our judiciary men who have proved their integrity, fairness and ability, of which, Judge Thomas has been a conspicuous example.

Westminster, Md., May 14, 1923.  
Hon. William H. Thomas, Chief Judge Westminster, Md.  
Dear Sir:

Swiftly passing time has brought us to the end of the constitutional term as Chief Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, to which you were elected by the people of this circuit.

Nothing contributes more to the stability of the government and the tranquility of the community than the consciousness on the part of the people that controversies submitted for judicial determination will always be passed upon by an honest, impartial and intelligent court, actuated solely by a determination to do justice, under the law, to all, irrespective of their means or position in the community. In this you have, during your term of office, rendered conspicuous service to this Judicial Circuit and to the State.

Present conditions justify the drafting into judicial offices the best and ablest men of the State in order that public confidence might be sustained. In this situation, with your term of office expired, we, the members of the Carroll County Bar Association and officers of the Court, take the liberty of requesting that you allay any apprehension on the part of the public by a prompt statement of your willingness to accept at the hands of the people of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, re-election as their Chief Judge, thereby assuring to them the continuance of your efficient and disinterested service.

Trusting that we may be favored with this prompt assurance, we beg to remain,

Very Respectfully Yours,  
Jas. A. C. Bond,  
Geo. L. Stockdale,  
Michael E. Walsh,  
Edw. O. Weant,  
F. Neal Parke,  
Charles O. Clemson,  
Wm. L. Seabrook,  
Ivan L. Hoff,  
Guy W. Steele,  
Theo. F. Brown,  
David R. Walsh,  
D. Eugene Walsh.

Westminster, Wd., May 15, 1923.  
To members of the Carroll Co. Bar.  
Gentlemen:

I received yesterday your letter asking me for a "prompt statement" of my "willingness to accept at the hands of the people of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, re-election as their Chief Judge."

After fifteen years of service as Chief Judge of this Circuit, it is indeed most gratifying to receive such an expression of confidence and esteem from those with whom I have been so closely associated in the discharge of the duties of that office, and in assuring you of my appreciation of your letter, and of my willingness to accept from the people of the Circuit re-election to that office, I do so with the full realization that whatever success I may have attained, or measure of approval my work may have deserved, is due in a large measure to the cordial assistance and co-operation I have always received from the Bar of this County, Circuit and State, and with the confidence, if I am re-elected, that I shall have the same support in the future.

Truly and Sincerely Yours,  
WILLIAM H. THOMAS.

### Taneytown Incomparable.

A new idea has been sprung as a "feature" for town weeklies; that towns of the same name in the U. S., should summarize their advantages, natural or municipal, in a sort of friendly parallel, as interesting reading, and at the same time perhaps act as a spur to "keep up" with the best of the name.

That is all right, in the case of names of towns like "Carrollton," "Elizabeth," "Richmond" and "Manchester" and hundreds of other places, of which there are anywhere from ten to twenty in the country; but, what about Taneytown, the only one of its kind in the whole world? The nearest approach is Taneycooni, and Taneyville, both in Mississippi. So, it seems to be incomparable. But, we don't blame the rest of them for not being copyists.

### Auto Runs into Porch.

Edward Brillhart, and Sterling Hoover, a five year old boy, both of Manchester, this county, were badly injured, last Saturday afternoon, when a new automobile, said to have been either carelessly driven, or became uncontrollable because of the inexperience of the driver, crashed into a porch on which the victims were sitting. The Hoover boy had a badly broken leg and was taken to a Baltimore hospital, while Mr. Brillhart had a bad cut on one leg. The mishap occurred at the home of the injured boy.

### PARADE GIFTS TO CHURCHES.

#### Out of Harmony with True Spirit of Church Giving.

Four members of the Ku Klux Klan of Rockville, Montgomery county, wearing their hoods and gowns, entered the Christian Church, at Rockville, on Sunday evening, May 6, marched up the aisles to the pulpit, presented the pastor with a sealed envelope containing \$20.00, and a letter, then marched out. The letter contained the information that the \$20.00 was a donation for church work, and a brief statement that the purposes of the organization were laudable and peaceful.

This same spectacular entry of churches, for the same purpose, has been carried out at a number of places, likely for advertising purposes; otherwise, the cash contributions might have been made less ostentatiously.

Such performances do not, in our humble judgment, conform to those allowable in churches, nor with due respect to the church as an institution for carrying on God's work; and certainly not with the true spirit of christian giving. The report of the event does not state whether the gift was accepted, and as it does not state that it was afterwards returned, it is reasonable to suppose that it was accepted.

Without attempting more than an individual opinion, we venture the assertion that churches, everywhere, should set their disapproval on all such parades in churches, and the pay for the liberty taken, and return the contributions to the donors, without regard to whether such displays are made by the Ku Klux, or some other organization.

### Protection of Wild Flowers.

The protests that have been coming in from cities and towns to the State Department of Forestry for the past few weeks, against the despoilation of the woodlands for dogwood, red bud, and azalea blossoms, call for the widest publicity to the law enacted in 1918 for the protection of wild flowers trees and shrubs.

This law, chapter 179, acts of 1918, makes it "a misdemeanor, punishable by fine, or imprisonment, or both, for any person to remove, break, injure, or destroy any trees, shrubs, vine, or flower, moss, or turf from the lands of another without the written consent of such owner, or under his personal direction."

At this season of the year, with dogwood, red bud, azalea and other beautiful wild flowers adorning the roadsides and making the woodland so attractive, there is the temptation to gather them for decorating automobiles or carrying them home. Flowers gathered in this way and carried in the sun and wind for a few minutes, will wilt and die, becoming useless. The trees have been mutilated and hundreds, perhaps thousands, who might have enjoyed the blossoms on the tree, are thus deprived of the pleasure, the owner's property has been despoiled, and the law violated, and the violator himself benefited very little, if at all.

The police officials of the state are being asked to stop these violations, and every landowner is asked to cooperate with the authorities to stop this vandalism. Posters carrying the provisions of the law will be furnished to landowners for the protection of their property upon application to the State Department of Forestry, 815 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Maryland.—Md. State Board of Treas.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 14, 1923.—Letters of administration on the estate of John F. Lockard, deceased, were granted unto Silas H. and William O. Lockard, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of William M. Wisner, deceased, were granted unto Sophia M. Wisner, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

George W. Stair, administrator of Levi H. Stair, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate and received order to sell the former.

David Rupert, administrator of Catharine Rupert, deceased, settled his first and final account.

David Rupert, administrator of Catharine Rupert, executrix of George Adam Rupert, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, May 15, 1923.—The last will and testament of J. Newton Coshun, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Rebecca E. Coshun, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

### A Storm Year so Far.

This summer is starting in with destructive storms, great damage having already been done over a wide area, especially in the west and south. The first of this week Texas was hit by a tornado that wiped out many homes, killed 50 persons and injured 100 more, besides killing many cattle. Numerous storms have also been reported from other sections that destroyed buildings only.

Building permits in Philadelphia are decreasing in number, and some architects are advising clients to postpone building until next year, on account of the present high cost of labor and materials.

## SCHOOL BUDGET OF 1923 Tax Levy Asked for Schools \$1.14

The annual budget of the Board of Education has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners and the latter body must solve an almost unsolvable problem. With the burden of taxation becoming well-nigh intolerable, on the one hand, and the manifest need of proper school facilities and accommodations, on the other, the commissioners have a hard nut to crack.

The budget for 1923-1924 asks for \$117,587.11 more for support of schools than was asked last year, and \$154,867.11 more than was granted by the County Commissioners.

The total estimated requirements last year was \$338,384.44; this year \$460,552.27. Receipts last year from State and other sources \$79,821.36; this year, \$84,402.08. Asked by Board of Education in last year's budget, from county tax levy \$258,563.08; this year \$376,150.19.

### SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS 1922.

	Total Estimated Requirements	Receipts from State and other sources.	County levy
General Control	\$14,390.00	\$ 2,760.00	\$ 10,630.00
Instruction Service	246,404.44	76,061.36	170,343.08
Operation School Plant	24,990.00		24,990.00
Maintenance School Plant	13,300.00		13,300.00
Auxiliary Agencies	7,000.00		7,000.00
Fixed Charges	1,800.00		1,800.00
Debt Service	16,000.00		16,000.00
Capital Outlay	14,500.00		14,500.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$338,384.44</b>	<b>\$79,821.36</b>	<b>\$258,563.08</b>

### ASKED FOR 1923-1924

	\$14,090.00	\$ 3,960.00	\$ 10,130.00
General Control	268,250.00	80,442.08	187,807.92
Instruction Service	27,150.00		27,150.00
Operation of School Plant	12,550.00		12,550.00
Maintenance School Plant	8,400.00		8,400.00
Auxiliary Agencies	1,800.00		1,800.00
Fixed Charges	32,712.27		32,712.27
Debt Service	95,600.00		95,600.00
Capital Outlay			
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$460,552.27</b>	<b>\$84,402.08</b>	<b>\$376,150.19</b>

Including in this year's asking, not in last year's budget are the following items:

Purchase of Pleasant Valley Hall and Remodeling	\$ 3,200.00
New Building at Sykesville	60,000.00
New Building at Rockersville	5,000.00
Increase in Teachers' Salaries	16,000.00
Excess in mandatory costs over amount allowed by Com last year	6,000.00
Indebtedness on Mt. Airy School Building	15,000.00
To erect an Administration Building	4,500.00
Heating Plant and Toilets Westminster High School	5,000.00
Land at Sykesville, Manchester and New Windsor	2,400.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$117,100.00</b>

If the County Commissioners should allow the whole amount asked for by the Board of Education in its current budget, it would require a levy of \$1.14 on each \$100.00.

The total levy for all county purposes in 1922 was \$1.40 on each \$100.00; about 67 cents of which was for school purposes, and 73 for all other county purposes. (State Roads, County Roads, Court, Jail, County Home, etc.) consequently if only the same amount shall be needed for all other county purposes, 73 cents on the \$100.00; and the County Commissioners allow all that is asked by the Board of Education for school purposes, the tax levy for the current year would have to be at least \$1.87 on the \$100.00.

### TUESDAY NEXT SUGARLESS DAY

#### Housewives Adopt Method to Help the Boycott.

In Baltimore, next Tuesday will be "sugarless day." The Housewives League of Baltimore, have decided to set aside this day, as a starter, on which their membership will abstain from the use of sugar in all forms, with the probability that such days will be increased as a sort of "war time" expedient.

The boycott, so far, has apparently put a stop to further increases in the cost of sugar, and has had the effect of discouraging the buying and hoarding of sugar that would have worked right into the hands of the sugar speculators. An effort will be made—in fact, is invited—for this movement to spread throughout the towns in the counties, as it is already more or less in force throughout the whole country.

### Monocacy Club Dines at Sauble's.

The May meeting of the Monocacy Club of the Evangelical Reformed church was held Friday evening and in accordance with custom, the members went out of town to hold the gathering. About 35 members journeyed to Taneytown where dinner was served at Sauble's boarding house.

Following the dinner officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Charles W. Lough; Vice-President, Arthur H. Doll; Secretary, W. Leslie Burger; treasurer, Edward W. Shiner, Jr. These officers will not take office until in November when the next meeting of the club will be held. The Monocacy Club does not meet during the Summer.

Short informal talks were given following the dinner by Rev. Henry L. G. Kieffer, Noah E. Cramer, and Lewis A. Rice, the retiring president of the organization. Miss Dorothy Robb rendered several solos.

Among those present were: Howard M. Albaugh, Jesse B. Anders, Aaron R. Anders, Wm. C. Birely, Chas H. Burger, W. Leslie Burger, Noah E. Cramer, Geo. T. Cramer, Emory C. Cram, Arthur H. Doll, Richard S. J. Dutrow, Everest W. Harding, J. Harry Brandenburg, Guy H. Droneburg, Harry R. Flautt, Gilmore R. Flautt, H. August Herwig, Rev. Henry L. G. Kieffer, A. C. McCardell, Lewis A. Rice, A. LeRoy McCardell, Chas. W. Lough, Ernest W. McCardell, G. Oscar Rhoads, Ruger R. Rice, C. Edward Sinn, George Edward Smith, Harvey S. Zimmerman, F. Lester Smith, Franklin N. Shipley, Raymond Shipley, Wm. Shipley, George T. Schroeder.—Frederick News.

### A Storm Year so Far.

This summer is starting in with destructive storms, great damage having already been done over a wide area, especially in the west and south. The first of this week Texas was hit by a tornado that wiped out many homes, killed 50 persons and injured 100 more, besides killing many cattle. Numerous storms have also been reported from other sections that destroyed buildings only.

Building permits in Philadelphia are decreasing in number, and some architects are advising clients to postpone building until next year, on account of the present high cost of labor and materials.

### HARDING FOR CONSTITUTION.

#### Says the 18th Amendment Must be Enforced, Like Others.

In a letter, this week, relative to the repeal of the Mullan-Gage act in New York and the question of Governor Smith's signing it, the President came out flat-footed for the law of the land.

The President dwelt upon the "present policy which has been written into the Eighteenth Amendment," and he decried possibility of serious interference between national and State authorities in the strict enforcement of prohibition. The President's letter is regarded as his reply to those who have been urging moistness for the sake of Atlantic seaboard votes.

Washington will await with special interest the action of Governor Smith, of New York, on the State enforcement repealer. He is expected to sign it. To do so would give him an edge on all the Democratic aspirants for a nomination on a wet issue. The party platform would have little bearing in the matter.

Although it was realized the President had no other course than to reiterate his determination to support the Constitution in accordance with his oath of office, the fact that he predicated the whole case for enforcement on the Eighteenth Amendment and not on the Volstead enforcement act, was taken to mean he would appear for re-election as an uncompromising dry.

The President's clear notice that the Federal Government would not relax its efforts to enforce prohibition in States which failed to exercise the concurrent power arranged in the Eighteenth Amendment put him so firmly on the side of strict enforcement as to leave little room for him to sanction any modification of the Volstead Act, although he did not so state.

He mitigated the importance of the Volstead act by predicating his whole stand on the Constitution itself, seeking to define the issue as not of flaunting an act of Congress but of the organic law of the Nation.—Phila. Ledger.

### Farm Loan Banks.

We do not pretend to understand banking, nor the difficulties said to exist in some sections in securing bank loans on farms, which seems to have called for a new system of loans on farm property. We do not believe, however, that this applies to this section of Maryland, where banking facilities are ample, nor that these new loan propositions, when fully investigated, offer any better terms to borrowers than the home banks.

Perhaps in some states where interest rates are high, these farm loan banks may be needed, but in Western Maryland, on good farm security, no one need go without all the loans that borrowers are entitled to have; and without this good security, the new system will not be available, and should not be.

### Milk Shippers Must Obey Law.

Six milk producers were forbidden to ship milk to Baltimore and one dairyman was warned of insanitary farm conditions as a result of recent hearing before Dr. J. Frederick Hempel, deputy Health Com.

F. R. Hashall, of Parkton, Md., was permanently excluded from the list of milk shippers when it was alleged that he had sold milk from the farm of his son, who had been barred.

Five dealers were excluded until they remedied alleged insanitary conditions at their dairy farms. They were Harry R. Devillish, Union Bridge, Md.; Scott O. Clemson, Union Bridge, Md.; Melvin A. Krebs, Glen Rock, Pa.; Frank Grimes, Keymar, Md.; and Roland C. Grimes, Keymar.

J. T. Hazy, Baldwin, Md., accused by dairy inspectors of watering milk, was given a warning.

### Transfers of Real Estate.

Morris Wooden, et. al. to Weldon B. Wooden, \$5 for 32670 sq. ft.

John H. Fuss and wife to David C. Ranoull and wife, \$10 for 2804 sq. ft.

Mary R. Fair to Harry T. Fair, et. al., \$5 for 1/2 acre.

I. Lewis Reifsnider and wife to A. Earl Shipley, \$5 for 203 acres.

A. Earl Shipley to I. Lewis Reifsnider and wife, \$5 for 192 acres.

I. Lewis Reifsnider and wife to A. Earl Shipley, \$5 for 199 acres.

A. Earl Shipley to I. Lewis Reifsnider and wife, \$5 for 199 acres.

J. Ezra Stem, exe. to Thomas E. Moore and wife, \$218.20 for 6 acres.

Thomas E. Moore and wife to Geo. H. Magin, \$10 for 6 acres.

David Lloyd Study and wife to Sarah Elizabeth Study, \$10 for 1/4 acre.

Howard S. Bachman and wife to Virginia R. Yingling, \$10 for 1 acre.

Virginia R. Yingling to Howard S. Bachman and wife, \$10 for 1 acre.

Paul T. Case, exe. to John W. Wisner, \$4805 for 69 acres.

John W. Wisner to George M. Owings and wife, \$1 for 69 acres.

Sandford R. Ludwig and wife to John P. Chamberlain and wife, \$10 for 85 acres.

James F. Yingling and wife to Jonas E. Heltbride and wife, \$10 for 113 acres.

Elias H. Phillips and wife to John P. Klee, et. al. \$10 for 1 acre.

Howard A. Mancha to Benjamin B. Jones, \$5 for 1 acre.

Thomas A. Barnes, Trus to George F. Byers, \$1 for 19 acres.

## ORGANIZED FORCE CONTROLLING PRICES

### How the Minority is Holding up the Entire Country.

The following editorial from the New York Herald, while not picturing a new condition, restates a lot of truths that the whole country ought to be familiar with, in order to understand the relation of the general public to them. The Herald says:

"Now come the railroad shompen to give an extra spin to the endless chain of rising prices. They ask 90 cents an hour, instead of 70 cents they are getting now. In their request for a raise of pay, presented to the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, the shompen say they are justified by the 'increased cost of living and rate of pay paid mechanics and helpers in similar classes of work in other industries.'"

The first half of the excuse is good enough. Prices are going up in almost all lines of living costs. They are going highest in housing and those other industries in which the cost of the product is largely controlled by the trade unions. If the railroad shompen is paying very high rent it is principally because the building trades have the country's construction at their mercy. Yet higher wages in the railroad shops would mean higher freight rates, and, naturally, a further addition to the cost of building materials and all other transported commodities.

It is our old enemy the vicious circle, but it looks to the unorganized man in the street like an ascending spiral. The more it broadens the more it rises. The more it rises the broader it gets.

Why blame the shoman for asking \$7.20 a day when he sees the bricklayer, already getting \$12 a day, with a bonus that may carry him to \$20 or \$25, or quit because his demand for \$14, with bonus, a day is refused? If the bricklayer, because of his organization, can make these staggering wages, why shouldn't the shoman, who also is organized, demand his share of the easy money that until now has been flowing out of the public's pocket every time the walking delegate tapped it?

Until now, we say, because it is evident that in the building business the greedy organizations have overreached themselves. No individual no corporation, can build except in the way of indulging in a luxury. April, a great building month in New York in normal times, fell off 76 per cent in construction from the March figures. Building plans totaling \$50,000,000 have been taken out of the contractors' hands and put back in the architects' files to stay until the wage mania in the building trades has receded.

Capital, driven to cover, has found a way to protect itself to some extent. The general public has no weapon at all. It must eat; it must be clothed; it must have a roof over its head. Unorganized, it is at the mercy of the organized. It will never have a chance for fair treatment until it wakes and either becomes an organization or compels its so-called representatives to represent it.

The four million organized individuals have terrified the legislators who are paid to represent a hundred million people. The cowardice of the law maker is non-partisan. When the Untermyer bill compelling the trade unions to open their ranks to all desirable labor came up in the Senate at Albany this spring it did not get a single affirmative vote. Republicans and Democrats were equally subservient to organization.

Some day the people of this country will find a leader and end the tyranny of the organized minority."

### Baltimore Seventh City.

Baltimore, having forged ahead of Boston, now ranks as seventh city of the country, according to new Census Bureau figures prepared on the assumption that growth conditions prevailing in 1920 in various major localities are continuing. The population of Baltimore, therefore, is estimated at 773,850, while that of Boston is set down at 770,400.

Estimates for the first 20 cities show probable totals as follows: New York, 5,927,625; Chicago, 2,886,121; Philadelphia, 1,922,788; Detroit, 995,668; Cleveland, 888,519; St. Louis, 803,853; Baltimore, 773,850; Boston, 770,400; Los Angeles, 666,853; Pittsburgh, 613,442; San Francisco, 589,058; Buffalo, 536,718; Milwaukee, 484,595; Washington, not estimated; Newark, 438,699; Minneapolis, 409,125; Cincinnati, 406,312; New Orleans, 404,575; Kansas City, Mo., 351,819; Seattle, not estimated; Indianapolis, 340,882.

President Harding has decided definitely to make his contemplated trip through the West and to Alaska, leaving Washington about June 20 and being absent from the capital about sixty days.

One woman and four men have taken civil service examinations for Adams County, Pa., postoffice appointments. Miss Lillie M. Harner, Clara S. Hildebrand, Robert H. Wilson and Emory B. Collins, are in the contest for the Littlestown postmastership. Miss Harner has had experience as assistant postmaster.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 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, MAY 18, 1923.

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

There is a disposition to blame Senator Weller for the half-hearted support given to Broening (Rep.) for Mayor. Perhaps so, perhaps not. Just a Senator or two, or an editor or two, do not have as much political influence as they are sometimes credited with.

10,000 negroes are reported to have voted for Jackson (Dem.) for Mayor of Baltimore. Only a few years ago, Democrats were engaged in various sorts of legislative efforts to deprive the negro of his vote, because he invariably voted with the enemy Republicans. Perhaps now they may reconsider their former tactics?

The reported escape of a life-term bandit from the Baltimore penitentiary, last week, caused a thrill of fear throughout the state, that was quickly replaced with one of satisfaction, when it was known that the effort at escape was unsuccessful. The defeat of attempts at producing a higher degree of public morality should excite more of the same fear, as small crimes pave the way for great ones.

Newspapers that sneer at most movements for moral uplift; that take the side of "personal liberty" against efforts to maintain a Christian Sabbath; that superciliously comment on most opinions disagreeing with theirs, are not taken seriously when they argue for what they conceive to be better men and policies, and when they stand against occurrences too bad to be excused—as experience has abundantly proven. Even "the gang" has respect for teachers of righteousness, when it comes to the final test—when they are not directly concerned.

### Another Union Needed.

From a careful reading of news reports announcing wage increases, it appears that manufacturers generally are granting demands, and passing the increase on to the consumer. This is the easiest way for them, and as long as the demand continues, and "the price" is paid, it is likely to be kept up.

If coal and iron producers, for instance, can pay the demands of the unions and avoid strikes, and collect the increase from consumers, there is no good reason why they should not do so, from their point of view. There is no profit in idle plants; therefore, it is not difficult to imagine an agreement, or harmonious relationship, between employer and employee, leaving the buyer at retail to make the best of the situation.

The question is, how long can this be kept up? As long as labor itself furnishes a consuming public for the manufactures of their own hands, the plan will work. But, this can not last. Profiteering labor can not possibly take all it produces, and if it does, said laborers will be paying back largely all the increase in their own wages.

Automobiles, for instance, especially those selling at the popular prices, can not be made and distributed fast enough. Coal is already being stored for next winter's use, even at present high prices. Expensive clothing and shoes, are selling about as usual. So far as the average searcher for facts can determine, business is moving briskly in every direction, so far as manufactures are concerned.

It must be, therefore, that some are making money rapidly; many who used to make a little each year are breaking even; while others are losing. There must be the FEW making more, and the MANY making less—and the latter belonging to the largest class that cannot force up either their wage incomes, or their products depending on their own labor.

Perhaps the way out of this situation may be indicated by the present "boycott" on sugar. If cutting down

the consumption of sugar brings down the price, why should not cutting down the demand for other things also cut down the price? It is not a nice proposition to make. It stands for business depression—perhaps for a "panic"—for hard-times in general—for suspicion, unrest, bad feeling—failures in business. But, price boosting, wage boosting—what we call "profiteering"—must stop somewhere some time, and only the adoption of some radical new plans, backed by FORCE, will stop it.

Why should hod-carriers get \$7.00 and \$8.00 a day, and miners and other workers like extravagant pay, and a larger portion of perhaps better citizens of this country have to suffer to pay such wages? That is just what they are doing. We are living in a period of force! Force!! FORCE!!! The successes of some, are adding to the burdens of the many! A part of the population is exemplifying the motto that "In Union, there is Strength" while the majority is complaining, working at cross purposes, and weakly letting themselves be the victims.

This country needs a union composed of farmers, professional men, office men, the retired classes, clerks, salesmen, and the many retailers and others who do not participate in the "prosperity" that so many are talking about.

### Prescribing Liquors.

There would be little dissenting of opinion, anywhere, that if only intelligent and fully conscientious physicians were in the profession, they should be given the right to prescribe liquors and narcotics with the same freedom that they prescribe pills and purgatives. That Congress should not assume to meddle with the professions, is sound sense, so far as the honest practitioner is concerned.

Unfortunately, there are "wets," and liquor and drug addicts, in the medical profession, as well as others who would not hesitate to prescribe liquor for almost every real, or pretended, ailment. For pay. It is also unfortunate that there is apparently such a wide disagreement in the profession as to the value of liquors in certain forms of illness. The disagreement, indeed, is so wide as to almost create the suspicion that it is one of individual appetite.

If the practice of medicine is a science, as well as a business, it would seem to the laymen that it ought to be a more exact science as to the therapeutic value of alcohol internally administered. There seems to be a very close line of agreement as to other drugs, and their effect on the human body, so why not on alcohol? The answer may be, because alcoholic liquors are pleasantly stimulating, while most other drugs are distinctly disagreeable. In other words, it is easy to agree on things that one has no personal reason for disagreeing on.

### Destroying Stills.

In connection with the efforts of officials of the law to enforce prohibition, one is struck with reports of the large number of "stills" destroyed, and the question naturally arises—Why not make it a criminal offense to manufacture, or sell, these necessary adjuncts to the manufacture of liquors?

We do not know how openly these stills are manufactured and sold, but surely few of them are of home manufacture exclusively; and even if they are, it seems to us that the necessary parts that cannot be made at home, ought to be under strict supervision as to the uses to which they are to be put after going into private hands.

Unquestionably, the "boot-leggers" are getting a great deal of more or less open help in the conduct of their illegal business; and if the stills are openly displayed and sold, as has been reported, it is like locking the stable after the horse is stolen to permit these stills to be sold, then try to hunt them up, destroy them, and punish the users.

### Mere Talk.

It is not necessarily a mark of strength to be silent. There are those who are still because, to save their lives, they could not think of anything to say. By nature empty and dull, they found it too laborious to "improve" their minds. If they could sit back and have predigested knowledge handed them in chunks, as at motion-picture shows or certain kinds of lectures, they would take it. Whatever learning can be imbibed or inhaled without conscious effort on their part they would accept. But to go out of their obese and vegetating selves in quest of experience and fact would not appeal to them. They will shuffle through a tropic life to an inspired eternity somehow. Meanwhile the whole of the real business of living goes by them like a procession with a band, and they have no part in

it. What is the use of them? They might as well not be.

Though there are plenty of men of action who are professionally terse—men whose stories we long for and never get—most of the good talk issues from those who are in the thick of things and are making their move. Of course, there are finicky idlers, who fancy they are artists, like the author who boasted that he spent the morning putting in a comma and the afternoon taking it out. If that meant infinite patience in a genius, the rest of us might bow our heads in acquiescence. But in this case it only signified the decadent trifling of an elegant idler, whose fastidious product amounted to nothing when it was done.

The chatter of such genteel loafers does not signify. What really matters is the formulated sense in speech of men in sober earnest, with all they have and are in everything they do. Willingly do we listen when one talks "who saw life steadily and saw it whole." He went somewhere (though physically he may not have stirred) and he came back and told us what he learned. He did not seem to be speaking from any passionate infatuation with his own art of words. He evidently felt that what he had to say might interpret life assistingly for some one else; and so he spoke.

In listening to oratory, the first question we raise is that of the speaker's sincerity. If the man is not in and behind the utterance, the listener feels and knows that here is but a hollow, fragile and reverberant shell, uninhabited by substance. He listens to one who, no matter how adept a juggler, has come to regard language as the end and not the means. He misses the tremendous moral impact of a conviction, so possessing the soul of a man that it must find utterance and reach the inner room of another's heart.—Phila. Ledger.

### Whooping Cough.

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.

—Advertisement

### Muscle Shoals.

The action of Representative Dickenson, of Iowa, in introducing a bill for continued government ownership and operation of the Muscle Shoals plants is interpreted in Washington dispatches as meaning the farm bloc's abandonment of the Ford proposals in connection with the property. If that interpretation is correct the farmers are to be congratulated upon a revelation of sound judgment.

Agricultural support of the Ford proposals has been based largely upon Ford propaganda and upon misrepresentation or at least misunderstanding. Farmers throughout the country have been filled with the idea that the Ford proposals for Muscle Shoals assure them a large quantity of essential fertilizer at a cheap rate. The propaganda directed to them has largely ignored the chief matter at stake, which is the water power. Therefore, in support of their own interests, they have supported the Ford proposals.

The facts are that the Muscle Shoals development is only one part fertilizer or nitrogen production to seven parts water power. The maximum amount of nitrogen which could be produced by the plants under the best condi-

tions would not supply one hundredth part of the nitrogen which is taken from the soil annually in this country by the growth of crops. That figure is not a guess, but is based upon the most accurate scientific estimates possible. Further, there is no binding pledge in the Ford offer that he would produce even that amount of fertilizer, and there is no evidence that what he did produce would be sold at a low price. His proposition provides for sale of fertilizer at a profit of not more than 8 percent.

In view of these facts it is obvious that there is no guarantee of any material benefit to American agriculture as a whole in the Ford proposal. The farm bloc does well to recognize the fact. Whether or not the government can operate the plants profitably is another question, but not one which would justify giving them away.—From the Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

### Evils of Constipation.

Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

—Advertisement

### Topaz of Various Colors.

The topaz may be pink, as well as blue or yellow, and it may also be colorless and still be a topaz. Or it may be a rich reddish brown. There's a red brown Colorado topaz at the museum that would warm you on a cold day with its glow. As for the clear varieties of topaz—from Maine, New Hampshire and Utah, as well as from the Ural mountains—they are lovely as diamonds, though lacking the dazzling brilliance of that hardest of all stones.

### What Happened to the Violets.

Dad was a trifle near-sighted. Blue-belle had been presented with a fine bunch of violets, but they had disappeared, and she was very much put out. It was her intention to wear them to the matinee and she had placed them in the refrigerator the evening before to keep fresh. After listening to her complaints for a while, dad spoke up.

"I made myself a salad last night, daughter. I guess I ate your violets with mayonnaise."

### Peanuts on the Train.

In a count recently made in a Long Island train leaving Pennsylvania station for Jamaica salted peanuts took the lead in a list of the things people eat to while away the trip, says the New York Sun.

Out of a possible 100 persons in the car 14 were eating something. Six were eating salted peanuts, one had a big red apple, two had raisins, one was eating fruit tablets, one chocolate peppermints, two had dates put up in small boxes and one youngster was busily licking the point off a lollypop.

Perhaps because they had heard that peanuts have many vitamins in a concentrated form or perhaps because you get a lot for a nickel—whatever the reason they were the most popular confection.

### The Bright Proceeding.

Mrs. Grandways was calling upon Mrs. Cassidy, whose husband was well-to-do and whose daughter had therefore been sent to college.

"By the way," said Mrs. Grandways, when the two had been gossiping for a while, "where is Clara? I haven't seen her for an age."

Mrs. Cassidy swelled with pride. "Clara is at college," she replied, with grandeur. And then added: "And I am so worried about her. I haven't had a letter from her for nearly two weeks."

"That is where you made the mistake," was the prompt rejoinder of Mrs. Grandways. "Instead of letting her go to college you should have sent her to one of those correspondence schools."

# Hesson's Department Store

## A Fine Display of Merchandise for Spring and Summer Use.

Every effort has been used at our command to make our line of Merchandise for the Spring and Summer Seasons, the most complete, attractive and reliable possible. Whether we have been successful in this end remains for our trade to judge. We therefore, invite you to visit our store and pass your judgment. However, we feel confident that you will be able to please yourself in whatever Department your needs may be centered.

### Dress Goods.

In this department we have for your inspection a very beautiful assortment of Charmeuse, Crepe-de-chine, Messaline, Taffeta and Canton Crepe, White, Paisley and colored Voiles and Organdies, Linenes, Ratine, Tissue Gingham, etc., in all the leading colors and widths.

### McCall Patterns.

When selecting that new dress the question naturally arises, "How am I to make it?" McCall Patterns and style books will help you answer these questions. Thousands of women are now using McCall Patterns because they are so simple to use that most any child can understand them. New supplies are received every month at our store, and all out of date patterns withdrawn from stock.

### Shoes.

In our Shoe Department will be found at all times a complete line of the latest styles and leathers of Oxfords or Shoes for Men, Women or Children.

We are distributors for the Selz Six and Royal Blue Shoes, for Men and Women. They are the most economical Shoes to buy. The first cost of these is very much lower than others. And they give longer wear. Men and Women everywhere are demanding these because they are the most economical. They fit well, look well and wear longer.

Also carry a complete line of work Shoes, for Men and Women, of the best quality and for less money.

### Hosiery for Spring.

In our Hosiery Department you will find a complete line of Silk and Lisle Hosiery for Men and Women, in all the better colors, from the cheap to the very best full fashioned.

Also have a very nice line of one-half and three-quarter hose length for children.

# Taylor made Clothing for Men.

are not only pure and genuine wool, but they are rich in beauty and assortment.

They comprise the latest offerings in Serges, Woolens, Worsteds and Tweeds.

Give us a call, look over our line and get our special prices.

### Ready-made Gingham Dresses.

We are showing a very nice assortment of good quality Gingham Dresses for Women and Girls from 6 years of age up. They are of fine workmanship full cut, latest styles and very low in cost.

### Men's Dress Shirts.

We believe we have at this time the most complete line of Dress Shirts for Men, that we have ever shown. They are of Percale, Madras, Silk Stripe Madras and Crepe. These Shirts are made by a reliable firm that gives quality and workmanship first thought.

### Hats and Caps.

Our new line of Hats and Caps for the Spring and Summer season, is here complete. A very pretty assortment of leading shades of Caps to select from. Come in and try one of our adjustable size Caps. Also have a very nice lot of Straw Hats for your convenience. The Straw Hat season is right here so do not put off any longer getting yours.

### Clothing.

Have you gotten that New Suit for Spring and Summer yet? We would call your attention to our made to measure Suit department and invite you to look over our line of samples. Our business in this department has been growing steadily, and we are anxious for you to enlist among our line of satisfied customers.

### Ready-made Suits for Boys.

In this department we are showing a very complete assortment of Dick-Manly Suits for Boys' from 7 to 18 years of age. Dick-Manly Suits are well made, fit well and look well, and the prices are within reach of all.

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

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

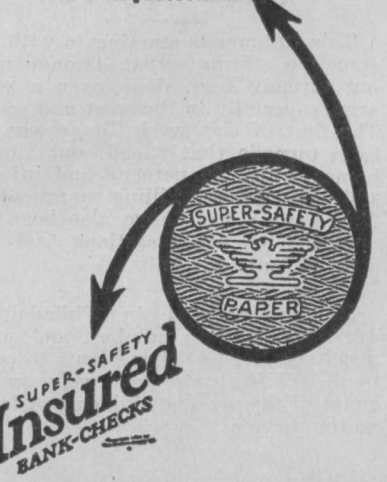
# THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
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gets into the bank whether you put it there or not.

If you spend all, the other fellow banks your money.

Make your money work for you at 4% interest by opening a Savings Account with

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# Take This Tip From Experts

Cookery experts agree that the best and most healthful baking powder is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

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# ROYAL Baking Powder

The ONLY nationally distributed Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste



# POULTRY

## CHICKEN LICE WORRY FOWLS

Application of Blue Ointment is Effective—Sodium Fluorid Also Works Well.

A study of the life of chicken lice shows that there are a dozen different kinds infecting the same bird. Most of them, however, frequent the rear part of the body at least once in every twenty-four hours where they obtain the necessary moisture for their life and growth. This moisture is obtained from around the vent. This habit of lice would answer one method of treatment, the use of blue ointment.

Blue ointment applied around the vent and under the wing of each fowl affected seems to get rid of the lice in a very short time. A piece the size of a good sized pea is plenty for one bird. If the blue ointment is thick and heavy it should be melted so that it can be applied in a very thin layer. It is well to make a second application two weeks after the first, especially if the birds are badly affected.

We find that about two applications a year seem to be sufficient to control the lice.

Any of the advertised lice powders and many of the home made powders seem to work very well for a short time. Their results, however, are only temporary, thus involving considerable



Applying Sodium Fluorid.

labor in holding down this trouble. Good dust wallow handy to the poultry house also adds considerably to controlling this pest.

Sodium fluorid can also be used to control lice. This is a common preparation which can be obtained at any drug store. It is applied by what is known as the pinch method. A pinch should be worked into the fluff of the tail, a pinch under each wing, a pinch on the back, and a pinch worked into the neck feathers. This treatment seems to work very well. By Harry Emberton, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

## FATAL DISEASE OF TURKEYS

First Symptom of Blackhead is Slowness of Movement—Poult Needs Clean Quarters.

The first symptom of that fatal disease of turkeys, blackhead, is slowness of movement. A poult coming down with this disease will show no symptoms in the early stages, but he will come trailing in after the rest of the poults have come in to roost; at first just a few feet behind, gradually getting farther and farther in the rear of the home-coming poults, until finally the evening comes when he stops by the wayside.

When the first lagging is seen, shut the poult up, give him only sour milk to eat, and give a dose of epsom salts. He can have all the chopped nettles, dandelions or onions he will eat, but that is all. The droppings of affected poults should be buried. Poults will not thrive if fed where there is the filth of other poultry. Keep them clean—that is, free from lice and mites; feed them clean food on a clean board or trough, and give them drinking water that has not been fouled.

## POULTRY NOTES

The hen that lays 150 eggs a year is doing very good work.

Winter eggs should be the constant object of poultry flock owners.

It is not so much what is fed as how it is given that brings results.

Frozen combs are a good sign of poor ventilation in the henhouse. It's not so much the cold as the humidity.

Chickens that are sick or anemic and doing poorly should be culled out at all times. The spindle-legged, long-headed, shallow-bodied pullets should be eliminated as soon as discovered.

Use one male bird to every ten or fifteen hens of the heavier breeds, and one to every fifteen or twenty Leghorn hens to give good fertility.

Wyandottes have a standard weight of 8½ pounds for cocks; 6½ pounds for hens; 7½ pounds for cockerels, and 5½ pounds for the pullets.

Geese generally mate in pairs, but occasionally where you have two or three ganders you can work in an extra goose and find that the eggs will be fertile; otherwise not.

## HOW

### KIDNEYS REMOVE WASTE PRODUCTS FROM BLOOD.

The kidney acts like an ordinary filter in removing waste products from the blood. Professor A. N. Richards and Dr. O. H. Plant, of the University of Pennsylvania, have discovered as a result of experiments which show that in the kidney there is a miniature microscopic filtration plant of extreme complexity.

The blood flows through the finely divided network of blood vessels in the kidneys to many thousands of microscopic filters. Since the blood passes over the heads of these filters under considerable pressure, some water and waste products pass through them, ultimately being excreted, while the bulk of the blood passes back to the main blood stream. Increase in the pressure of the blood on these filters increased the amount of waste products eliminated, just as increase of pressure on a water filter augments the flow of water through it.

In order to carry out such an investigation, it was necessary to develop microscopic instruments and a very fine technique. Although the filtration theory of kidney secretion has been held for years by physiologists, so difficult was the technique to prove it that not until the present time has it been satisfactorily verified.—Science Service.

## HAVE FULL SENSE OF SMELL

How Nature Has Equipped Fishes With "Nostrils" Much on Order of Land Animals.

Fishes possess a smelling faculty, according to a writer in Aquatic Life. An examination of the nostrils of a fish reveals the fact that they are not connected with the air tube system, as in most animals, he says, but lead into blind pockets, lined with delicate membranes well supplied with nerves.

"There is very little doubt," he asserts, "that fishes can smell very well. It would appear that it is necessary or advisable that the sense should be somewhat unusually developed, or receptivity increased, for, in place of the usual pair of nostrils most fishes have two pairs of external openings, the one placed above the other. A moment's thought will indicate that the means by which smelling is accomplished cannot be the same in water-breathing animals as in those that live on land and breathe air.

"In the latter, the air containing the odoriferous particles is drawn through the nostrils into the lungs and the nature of the odor is quickly analyzed en route. The moment the odor is detected as objectionable, the passage to the lungs is closed and a more searching analysis made by the action known as sniffing. The same process takes place when the odor is very faint. More air is drawn into the nostrils by sniffing, so that the sensation may be increased.

"In fishes, water is not drawn through the nostrils, but merely into the small pockets, and though these may be emptied and refilled, the quantity of water brought into contact with the nerves of smell must be comparatively small. In some few fishes, as in the globe fishes and puffers, for example, there is no nasal pocket, the nerves being directed into external processes and seeing that such would come into contact with a greater volume of water than could enter the nasal pockets, one wonders that such a system is not the rule rather than the exception."

### How Trees Grow Knots.

Trees are formed of three parts—the roots, the parent stem or trunk, and the branches. When the trees are cut up in lumber, the first of these parts is useless, and generally is left in the ground to be salvaged later for other purposes.

The branches of the tree are also comparatively useless, but the trunk produces a number of valuable planks in proportion to its diameter.

In spite of the fact that the branches have been lopped off, they leave their mark upon the parent stem in the shape of hard round or oval spots, which we call "knots." Each of these knots shows where the limb of the tree was growing, because the limb had its beginning in the heart of the trunk, drawing its sustenance directly from the central source of supply.

### How Indians Used "Wireless."

"I wonder how many of you realize that the Indians, the original 101 per cent Americans, had a kind of radio and sent messages through the air long before the white man came," writes Chief Strong Wolf in the Wireless Age. The Indians used smoke fires. With the help of a buffalo robe, they made the smoke white or black, made it go straight up in the air in a long, narrow streak, which signified reinforcements; used the buffalo robe to make it go up fanwise, which signified the birth of a child. The Indian also had a form of sending messages through the air with the hands, the wig-wag, a system which is now used in the navy.

### How China Is Extending Radio.

China is to have a chain of radio stations that will cost about \$13,000,000. Five stations are to be erected, the main one for trans Pacific work at Shanghai.

## WHY

### Light Has So Much Effect on the Atmosphere

It is of much interest to those engaged in sign lighting and signaling to know that lights of different colors show varying degrees of ability to penetrate atmosphere. Some calculations based on experiments give the following results for the minimum intensity visible in a clear atmosphere at a range of two miles. In these calculations light sources of equal area are assumed:

Red ..... 2.37 candlepower  
Green ..... 1.96 candlepower  
White ..... 1.71 candlepower

The range of visibility of any light source depends, of course, upon the intensity of the source. However, it must not be supposed that by doubling the intensity the range will be doubled. The relation between range and intensity varies for different colors.

The great absorption of light in an atmosphere laden with water vapor is a well-known fact. A foreign government found that arc lights of 1,000,000 candlepower which were installed in a lighthouse had less ability to penetrate a fog than a 10,000 candlepower oil lamp. This indicates that electric incandescent lamps, having more red rays, would be superior to arc lamps for use in lighthouses.

Dust and smoke unquestionably interfere more with the transmission of blue or green light than with red light. Therefore, when viewed through atmosphere all lights would appear to become redder. On weighing the evidence, it seems that reddish illuminants should have greater penetrative power than bluish lights and where details are to be distinguished at a distance the red light is more readily focussed than light of any other color.

## PLAN TO EXTERMINATE PESTS

Why the Department of Agriculture Is Promoting Civil War in the Insect World.

Civil war in the insect world is to be further promoted by the United States Department of Agriculture in its fight on the gypsy moth, the insect pest which has caused such great damage to trees and other vegetation in New England and neighboring states. S. S. Crossman and Ray T. Webber of the bureau of entomology have sailed for Europe to recruit reinforcements for the army of insect enemies of the moth.

In its ancestral European home the gypsy moth was afflicted with hereditary enemies which served to control its numbers. When it was introduced into this country its enemies stayed behind, with the result that the invader had things all its own way for years. Then the Department of Agriculture imported some of these enemies, which are parasites preying upon the eggs and caterpillars. These were shown to have an appreciable effect in keeping down the numbers of their enemies, and now the department is sending abroad for reinforcements and also to investigate the possible existence of other similar enemies of the pest of the northeastern states.

### Why Moon Affects Earth.

Observations now being carried out on the structure of the Tower of London by the staff of the National Physical laboratory, show that the building moves upwards and downwards in unison with the tides by a fraction of an inch, each day. This is a reminder that not only the sea, but the solid earth, responds to the pull of the moon. A series of elaborate measurements carried out with special apparatus have enabled the amount of this earth movement to be measured. Twice every day the earth moves upward by two-thirds of a foot and twice downward the same distance. Some big buildings, too, are very sensible to changes of temperature. The Eiffel tower varies with every change of temperature, a passing cloud causing it to decrease by as much as two centimetres, and the measured difference in its altitude on one day has amounted to nearly three inches.

### Why Helium Cannot Be Used.

Official statements in connection with the bureau of mines reinforce the view that helium gas is beyond reach for the inflation of nonflammable passenger airships. Four years' work by several official plants in the United States has produced 2,400,000 cubic feet of gas, which is the amount required (including reserve supply) for one big airship. The cost remains prohibitive, for the lowest figure hoped for it in the near future is 10 cents per cubic foot, and the bazy expectation that ultimately the cost will be reduced to 2 or 3 cents per cubic foot does not alter the facts.—Scientific American.

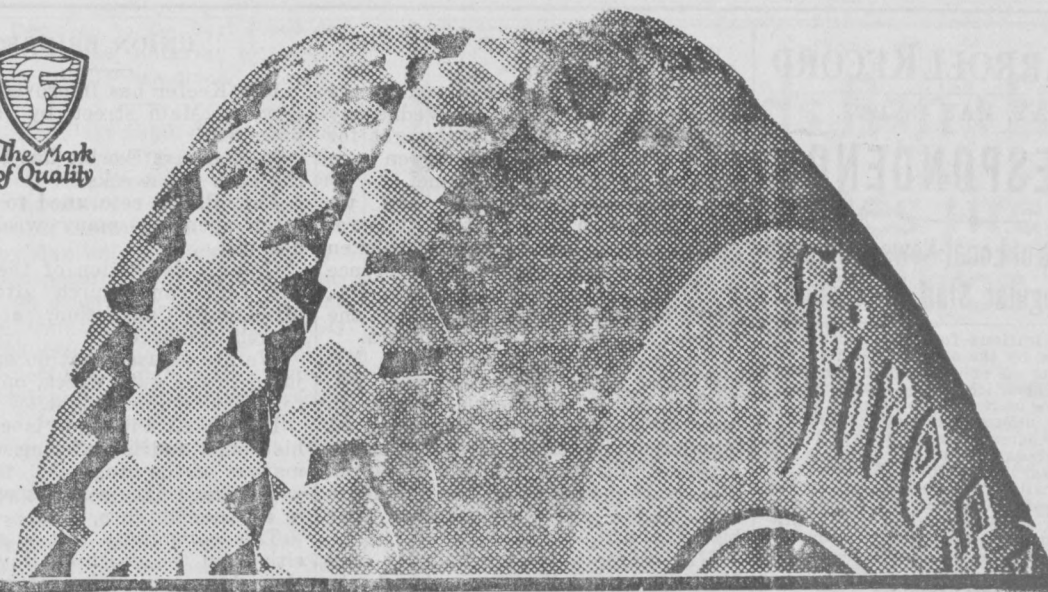
### Why the Kettle Sings.

It is the pressure of gas coming out of the kettle that makes it sing. When the water boils vapor forces its way out of the spout. The kettle trembles, sending vibrations that make your ear tremble.

When you speak or sing you nearly close your throat. Air from your lungs is squeezed through a small opening. The pressure of air sets the vocal cords trembling. Thus the song of the teakettle and the voice are the result of similar causes.

### Why the Wind Blows.

Wind is air in rapid motion, caused by changes in pressure. When air becomes heated it is displaced by cooler air, and these currents at different temperatures leave "pockets" of space into which air rushes.



## Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service 194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on the cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see—just from the territories; Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar

# Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

C. E. DERN, Taneytown, Md.  
KEYMAR GARAGE, Keymar, Md.

## Semi-Solid Buttermilk



It Reduces Mortality. Keeps Your Stock Healthy. Lessens Loss from Disease. Grows Your Stock Rapidly. Keeps Breeding Stock Thrifty. Markets Your Stock Earlier. And Pays It's Own Way.

"NATURE'S PERFECT FOOD" FOR POULTRY, HOGS AND CALVES

ALL SIZE PACKAGES.

Wooden Barrels \$4.75 cwt  
Half Barrels 5.25 cwt  
Kegs 5.75 cwt  
50-lb Metal Pails 3.50 each

"FUL-O-PEP" POULTRY FEEDS  
Linwood Elevator Co.,  
LINWOOD, MD.  
C. & P. Phone, Union Bridge 38-M.  
4-13-ft

## HAIL INSURANCE ON Growing Crops.

It is not too early to think of it; to inquire about it, and plan to get it. Field corn, wheat, peas and sweet corn, are now insurable at the same rate. Insurance can be had up to three-fourths of the value of the crop per acre. Last year, this agency promptly and very satisfactorily paid a loss on peas to J. W. Witherow, Taneytown. Insurance can be had as soon as the crops are in a healthy growing state.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt.  
The Home Insurance Co., N. Y.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Styleplus, Monroe, Schloss Bros., Kuppenheimer  
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All the New Designs in Light and Dark Colorings

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Handsome Two Pants Suits For Boys, \$5 to \$15

A Wonderful Line of Shirts and Ties.

## Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

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Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store

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Don't ruin your child's foot with it's first pair of shoes. We are showing a line of

### Children's PUMPS and OXFORDS

that are made right, they fit the feet, are made smooth, and of the best leather, shoes that wear. We have all the new things in

### WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

from the cheapest to the best,

\$1.75 to \$7.50

Women's Silk Hose that are guaranteed, all colors.

## J. THOMAS ANDERS

WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

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**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.

**FAIRVIEW.**

Russell Reinaman and wife had as guests on Sunday evening, Miss Beulah Keefer and friend, Jennings Frock, Miss Lulu Frock and friend, Bruce Shirk and Miss Margaret Baust. Frank Carbaugh is improving his residence by having the buildings painted.

Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Reda, spent Sunday with Raymond Weant and wife, of Bruceville, Thomas Angell and wife, were also visitors at the same place.

Levine Carbaugh and Lester Koons left on Monday for York, and have reported to their homes as having accepted positions in the Lock & Safe Co.

Chas. Foreman attended the funeral of his uncle, David Little, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel Fisel returned home, on Sunday evening, after spending several months in Williamsport, Hagerstown and Washington.

G. T. Billmyer and wife came from Baltimore, and were accompanied by William Fogle and wife and Chas. Carbaugh and wife, and spent Sunday with George Fogle's; also visited Luther Carbaugh, all of York.

Joshua Reinaman, wife and sons, Franklin and Samuel and daughter, Annie, spent Sunday at the home of Howard Hollenberry and wife, Westminster.

Clarence Billmyer and wife, of Baltimore, Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer, of Uniontown, Guy Billmyer and wife, William Lease and wife, Mrs. Samuel Warner, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. J. Carbaugh, Chas. Lippy, wife and daughters, called at the same place.

Week-end visitors at Emory Baust's were: Harry Keefer, wife and children, Harvey Petry and wife, Lewis Myers, Joe Coe, wife and family and Mrs. Garland Bollinger and children.

Mrs. Samuel King and daughter, called on her mother, Mrs. John Cartzendorf, on Thursday.

Miss Grabill, of Johnsville, is spending some time with her grandson and family, Chas. Foreman, of Opossum Hollow.

Misses Edna Angel and Margaret King, spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Sharpsburg, at the Sunday School Convention. John Baker, wife and son, Mrs. Emory Stoner and Walter Selby went after them on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Jennie, spent several days in Uniontown, and attended Lovefeast at Pipe Creek.

Emory Baust, wife and daughter, Margaret, visited Harvey Petry and wife, on Sunday. Miss Baust, at the same time called on Mr. Petry's daughter, of Meadow Branch School, and spent the day with her.

Howard Koons, of York, spent Sunday with his father near Uniontown.

Levearn Baust and wife visited their mother, Mrs. John Coe, of New Windsor, and a brother who was home from Camp Meade.

**BRIDGEPORT.**

Harry Ohler, wife and children, of Taneytown, were guests of Jacob Stambaugh and family, on Sunday. Mrs. George Wagerman visited at the same place.

Mrs. Jacob Adams and daughter, Clara, of Stoney Branch, visited Aaron Veant and wife, on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Keeney, of Woodsboro, spent the week-end with Pauline Baker.

A number of our folks attended the Athletic meet of the schools of Frederick county, at Frederick, on Friday last week.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church will hold their children's day exercises, on Sunday evening, June 24th.

The following were visitors at the home of Harry Baker and wife, on Sunday: Ernest Ohler, wife and children, Lottie and Glen, of Littlestown, and Jones Ohler and wife, of Harney.

**UNIONTOWN.**

Denton Gilbert and family, of Baltimore, have moved to their lately purchased home east of town, formerly the Hamburg property.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and G. W. Slonaker, attended a S. S. Convention, held in Sharpsburg, last week.

J. E. Newman, our barber, has gotten employment in Baltimore, coming here to his shop for the week-end.

John Stoner, one of our young men, went to Washington, last Saturday, where he has a position with an electrical company.

Josiah Erb, who has been very ill, is sufficiently recovered to take short walks out of doors.

There was a ministerial meeting held in the M. P. Church, Tuesday; a number of the pastors of the county were present.

Members of the Mite Society served dinner at the parsonage.

Mrs. Rebecca Myers has been on the sick list, but is some better.

A number of the members of the Lutheran Missionary Society attended the convention at Kridler's church, on Tuesday.

Norman Otto and family, and several friends of Washington were visitors at H. H. Weaver's, on Sunday. Elsie Warner, of Baltimore, is staying with her grandfather, Lewis Waltz.

**MELROSE.**

The snow, sleet and cold weather we experienced last week, on Wednesday and Thursday, truly was thought for discussion, as it does not happen even once on an average life-time.

In a recent wind-storm, and we have had quite a few lately, it is reported that a hog house and chicken house were blown down for Clarence Fridinger, of near Black Rock, Pa., besides doing some damage to the property of some of his neighbors.

Annie Ruhlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ruhlman, of Mt. Ventus, had a handkerchief shower on her 12th birthday. She received 94 handkerchiefs, eight birthday cards, a pair of silk stockings, and an apron. She sends thanks to all her neighbors and friends for remembering her birthday.

Mrs. Sarepta Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Sullivan, motored to Pittsburg and the surrounding towns, on Tuesday. Mrs. Feeser expects to spend a few months with her relatives and friends.

The Giesey Brothers, with a force of men, are working on their woodlot in Baltimore county, going through two counties, Carroll and York, to reach it each day.

Work on our new road began last Thursday at the Mason & Dixon Line, with about a half dozen men, which number will be increased to twelve or fifteen inside of a week. Mr. Bennett wants twenty or more men later on when the old piece of roadbed between here and Manchester will be torn up and replaced by a good macadam road.

Thirty-eight men, women and children were present to help reorganize Wentz's Union Sunday School, on last Sunday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Pres., Harvey Yingling; Vice-Pres., Wm. Strevig; Secretary, Norman Riser; Asst. Sec., Dennis Warner, Mark Horich; Supts., J. G. Warner, J. A. Zepp; Chorister, J. G. W. Warner, Earl Kopp; Treas., Grover Leese; Organists, Myrtle Strevig, Hilda Warner, Alice Hersh, Mrs. Harvey Walker, Minnie Leese, Pauline Yingling; Hilda Leese and Mary Richards; Managers, John W. Dherit, Jacob Horich, Mrs. Ralph Bankert, Mrs. Wm. Strevig, Mrs. Earl Kopp, Mrs. Harvey Yingling, Mrs. Chas. Hersh, Ralph Bankert, Norman Roser, Mark Horch, Wm. Strevig and Dennis Warner; Teachers, Mrs. C. Hersh, Mrs. Harvey Yingling, Mrs. Wm. Bankert, Minnie Leese, Myrtle Strevig, Mrs. C. J. Sauble, J. A. Zepp, Earl Kopp.

A birthday surprise party was held in honor of William Weaver, Monday evening, the time being pleasantly spent in music and games. At a late hour refreshments were served, after which all repaired to their homes, wishing Mr. Weaver many more pleasant birthdays.

**LINWOOD.**

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shepperd, of Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Hallie Graves, of New Windsor, were callers at R. Lee Myers', Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Eitzler and daughter, Jane, returned home Sunday, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Miss Olga Bonsack, of New Windsor, was entertained on Sunday by Miss Bertha Drach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Englar, of Baltimore, were here with their home folks, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz, John S. Messler, wife and daughter, Melba, of Union Bridge, were Sunday guests of J. W. Messler and family.

John Smith, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with his brother, Jesse Smith and wife, and attended lovefeast at Pipe Creek.

B. R. Eitzler is improving the road leading from main road to his farm, by a generous coat of cinders.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Westminster, spent Tuesday evening with S. C. Dayhoff's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer, of Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Marshall, of Newark, N. J., were callers at J. P. Garner's, Friday last.

Miss Isabel Palmer is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Drach entertained the Sewing Circle on Thursday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. John Crabbs, who fell last Friday, is improving.

Mrs. Ray Shafer (nee Bertha Beau) of Washington, visited Miss Adelaide Messler, last Friday.

**MT. UNION.**

Mrs. Walton, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crumbacker and daughter, Catherine, spent the week-end in Waynesboro, with the former's parents, George Crumbacker and family.

Howard Myers and Lella Saylor, attended Lovefeast at Pipe Creek, Saturday.

Charles Miller, wife and children, visited Chas. Foreman, of near Taneytown, Sunday.

Elder Mitchell Stover and wife, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Elder Aaron Newcomer and wife, of Smithsburg, Md., visited Mrs. J. C. Garner and daughters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, of Bel Air, Miss Ellen Wheeler, of Western Maryland College and Miss Virginia Wheeler, of Hood College, spent Sunday with A. P. Wheeler.

Mrs. John Hospelhorn, spent a week in Waynesboro.

Miss Salome Warrenfeltz, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrenfeltz.

Mrs. J. H. Stokes, is visiting in Frederick.

Frank Shuff, was taken to a Baltimore hospital last week where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Shuff visited him, on Sunday and found him getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Anna Whitmore and Miss O'ro Whitmore, of Rodky Ridge, recently spent a day with Mrs. E. F. Brown.

Miss Alice Taney, is visiting in Philadelphia.

**UNION BRIDGE.**

Roy Keefer has improved his property, on Main street, by a cement pavement.

Mrs. Albert Fowble has been ill for the past two weeks.

Earl Bloom returned to his home, after spending many weeks in the hospital.

Quite a delegation of the ladies of the Lutheran Church attended the Missionary Convention, at Kridler's church, this week.

We are pleased that no one was injured in the auto wreck, on the State road, last Sunday night.

Dr. M. A. Pittinger is confined to his home, and is suffering with rheumatism of the hip.

Children's Day services will be held in all the churches, soon.

The community lost a substantial citizen in the death of David E. Little. After an illness of two weeks, Mr. Little passed away on Sunday morning. He was born on November 29, 1847 and lived to the age of 75 years, 5 months and 14 days.

He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, and was an official member of the Council for many years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Red Men and Mechanics. His wife, daughter, son, three sisters and four brothers, survive.

Funeral services were held at his home on Wednesday morning, by his pastor, Rev. W. O. Bach, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Masonic services were conducted at the grave by Monocacy Lodge, Taneytown. The many floral tributes attest the high regard in which Mr. Little was held, and the sorrowing ones have the sympathy of the entire community.

**FRIZELLBURG.**

That life is uncertain was a proven fact in the sudden death of Charles W. Myers, last Monday evening, shortly after arriving home from Westminster where he was serving as juryman that day. His illness was so brief that life was gone before medical aid, or a physician, could reach him. He died from apoplexy and was 63 years of age. The entire community was shocked and many who had not seen him and spoken to him just shortly before, were slow to believe the report. He will be missed in the home, in the church, and in the community for a good husband, an active church member and a model citizen is gone.

He married Clara Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Otto, of near New Windsor. Four children survive him and all are married: Otto, Clarence, Walter and Mrs. John Harmon, all living near this place. Two brothers and two sisters also survive him, Jas. H. Myers, of near here, Malanchon, of Baltimore, Mrs. Fred Wagner, of Westminster, and Mrs. Annie Stoner, who had her home with the deceased. By faith he was a Lutheran, and a consistent member of Baust congregation.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Baust church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe. The pall-bearers were: Frank M. Snader, Jacob Rodkey, Madison Bartlett, Wm. Arthur, Gust Warhime, Charles Marker, Burn Hively, and Benton Myerly. The floral designs were many and handsome.

Rev. Cummings, of Uniontown, will preach in the Chapel here, this Sunday night, at 7:45 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

Edward Hesson was taken sick, last Saturday night, and is still confined to his bed. His condition is slightly improved.

Harry M. Myers has discontinued the garage business, and is employed in the Mill and Body Co., Westminster. We regret to see him go, on account of convenience and his moderate charges.

Thieves were around last Monday night and stole both license tags from J. T. Haifley's car. They were also tampering with an oil tank at W. H. Darr's, carrying away some oil and fixtures.

H. J. Cashman has just completed a new slaughter house, clean and sanitary, such as will comply with the state law.

**Chamberlain's Tablets Are Mild and Gentle in Effect.**

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.

**EMMITSBURG.**

Pius J. Felix, one of our most highly esteemed citizens, died at his home, on Monday after a lingering illness. He was for many years conductor on the Emmitsburg railroad until a few years ago. He is survived by three daughters, Nellie, Anna and Mary, all at home; one son, Webb, at home. The funeral was held Wednesday morning with services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church; interment in cemetery adjoining.

The Women's Club, of this place held a very interesting meeting last Thursday afternoon. A number of other clubs in the County were invited. A very pleasing program was rendered by the home club and delicious refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, of Bel Air, Miss Ellen Wheeler, of Western Maryland College and Miss Virginia Wheeler, of Hood College, spent Sunday with A. P. Wheeler.

Mrs. John Hospelhorn, spent a week in Waynesboro.

Miss Salome Warrenfeltz, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrenfeltz.

Mrs. J. H. Stokes, is visiting in Frederick.

Frank Shuff, was taken to a Baltimore hospital last week where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Shuff visited him, on Sunday and found him getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Anna Whitmore and Miss O'ro Whitmore, of Rodky Ridge, recently spent a day with Mrs. E. F. Brown.

Miss Alice Taney, is visiting in Philadelphia.

**A Music Social.**

(For the Record.) A singing and music social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houck, May 10. The evening was spent in piano, string music and singing. At late hour refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. James Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Finkle Birely, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stely, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Riddinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Koons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Putman, Mrs. Clinton Nusbaum, Augustus Blume, Miss Angela Trundle, Julia and Ethel Wilhide, Ada Kline, Gna and Gladys Albaugh, Ruth Long, Ada Frounfeltr, Carrie Frounfeltr, Margaret Putman, Ella Frounfeltr, Naoma and Dorothy Frounfeltr, Marie and Hilda Riddinger, Evalyn Albaugh, Eleanor and Hollas Warner, Lillie B. Houck, Dolly Lookingbill, Spencer Boller, Elmer Delphey, Clarence Kline, Edger Lookingbill, Gale Kline, Jos. Haugh, Ray Frounfeltr, Ira Albaugh, Charles Frounfeltr, Russell Frounfeltr, Walter Houck, Marion Houck, Bruce Houck, Carmon Lookingbill, John Biddinger, Raymond Warner, Thomas Wachter, Harry Gernand, Herman Eichelberger, Earl Putman, William Grimes, Harry Bowman, Earl Angel.

**DIED.**

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

**MR. J. NEWTON COSHUN.**

Mr. John Newton Coshun, a well known farmer of near Detour, died on Saturday, May 12, 1923, from cancer, aged 61 years and 10 days. Funeral services were held at the home, on Monday, by Rev. R. S. Patterson, followed by interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

He is survived by his wife, and the following children: Amos, John, James and Joseph Coshun, all of near Detour; Mrs. Archie Flohr and Mrs. Ira Caldwell, of Detour, and Mrs. Elmer Moser, of LeGore; also by one brother, William, of near Gettysburg, and four sisters, Mrs. Henry Hartlaub and Mrs. Henry Wherley, of Two Taverns, Pa., Mrs. Michael Wagner and Mrs. Cunningham Reek, of Gettysburg.

**MRS. HARRY D. HILTERBRICK.**

Mrs. Irene, wife of Mr. Harry D. G. Hilterbrick, died suddenly at her home near Taneytown, on Monday evening, May 14, from a stroke of some kind, aged 42 years, 5 months, 3 days. She was ill only a few hours.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clutz, and was highly regarded by a large circle of friends and neighbors.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Robert; by one sister, Mrs. Hattie Adams, of Lancaster, Pa., and by two brothers, Harry and George Clutz, of Baltimore. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church, on Thursday afternoon, by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer.

**MR. CHARLES W. MYERS.**

Mr. Charles W. Myers, of Frizellburg, died suddenly at his home, on Monday evening, from apoplexy. He had just returned from Westminster, where he was engaged in jury service, and died in a few minutes after complaining of illness. He was a very well known citizen of his community and a leading officer of Baust Lutheran Church. He was in his 64th year.

He is survived by his wife, and the following children, all living in the vicinity: Otto, Clarence and Walter Myers, and Mrs. John Harman; and by two sisters, Mrs. Annie Stoner, and Mrs. Wagner, and two brothers James H. Myers, of Frizellburg, and Melanation Myers, of Baltimore. Funeral services were held on Thursday, at Baust Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe.

Mr. Myers was serving for the first time on the Grand Jury, and as a mark of respect to him, Judge Thomas, State's Attorney Brown and the entire Grand Jury attended the funeral in a body. It was one of the largest funerals ever held at Baust church all not being able to get inside the building.

**MR. DAVID E. LITTLE.**

Mr. David E. Little died at his home in Union Bridge, on Sunday morning, in his 75th year. He had been in ill health for several years, but was seriously ill for only about one week. He was twice married, his first wife having been Alice Billmyer, one son, Charles, in Panama surviving. He leaves his wife and one daughter, Miss Ada, and a niece, Miss Elsie Kelly, at home; also three sisters, Mrs. Ida Tokes, Littlestown; Mrs. Alice Combs Hanover; Mrs. Lizzie Bowers, Littlestown, and four brothers, Samuel H. Burstleton, Pa.; Harry, of Midway; William, of Washington, and J. Wesley, of Union Bridge.

Mr. Little was a man of fine character and integrity. He had been in the employ of the W. M. R. R. carpen-ter shops for many years, after which he removed to Taneytown district about 20 years ago, where he lived for several years, then returning to Union Bridge. While in Taneytown he aided largely in the institution of Monocacy Lodge A. F. & A. M. of which he became a charter member.

He was prominent as a member of St. James Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, and was widely known in Masonic circles throughout the county. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, from his late home, at 10:30, in charge of his pastor, Rev. W. O. Bach, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Taneytown, interment following in Mountain View cemetery.

The Masonic burial service was rendered at the grave by a delegation of members of Monocacy Lodge, No. 203, Taneytown, of which the deceased was a charter member.

(Also see Union Bridge correspondence.)



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**CLEAR DALE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. David Lookingbill and daughters, Gladys and Treva, and son Guy; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wherley and sons, Ralph, Jr. and LeRoy, and Miss Grace Slonaker, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner, and daughters, Edna and Odella, and son, Harvey Jr., and Clarence Hoover, of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harsh and daughters, Naomi and Ruth and son, Samuel, of near Hanover.

Misses Minnie Byers and Esther Bair, and Charles Byers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Angell, of near Bethel Church.

Those who spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver, of near Littlestown were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna and Odella, and son Harvey Jr., and Mr. Clarence Hoover, of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillman and daughters, Marguerite, Helen and Gertrude, and son, Bernard Mrs. George Sneeringer, Mrs. John Frey, Misses Ruth, Grace and Catherine Kemper; Messrs George and Clem Sneeringer and Theodore Feeser all of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle and son, Bernard, and Mrs. Frank Blizzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse, entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner, on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hartman, of Philadelphia. The latter, was Miss Jane Crouse before her marriage to Mr. Hartman several months ago.

Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair spent Ascension Day with relatives at Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Centre Mills.

Mrs. Oliver Reaver and daughters, Edith, Rose and Charlotte, and son, Lewis, Misses Ruth, Grace and Catherine Kemper, of near Littlestown, spent Ascension Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard.

**JARNEY.**

Last week, while John Waybright was operating his tractor, he had the misfortune of getting his foot caught in the clutch gear, and having it badly mangled. He was kept at home for a few days, but the doctor did not seem to be satisfied, and he was taken to the Warner Hospital, on Wednesday, for an X-Ray examination. We have not heard the result, at this writing.

M. L. Eyerl has a very sick child, suffering from a severe case of pneumonia. He procured the services of Mrs. Miller, a trained nurse, on Wednesday.

Decoration services will be held at this place, on Thursday evening, May 31st. The parade will start promptly at 6 o'clock, from the public school grounds. A Band of music will be present to fire the salute at the graves. Sunday Schools, Lodges and Societies, and persons who are enjoying a true spirit of patriotism and a true love for country, are urged to be present and join in doing honor to our fellow heroes. The march will be from the school ground to the Lutheran cemetery, then to the U. B. Church, where an address will be delivered by a very prominent speaker, whose name will be announced next week. Let every one come with flowers, and help make this a great occasion for our little town.

**Do You Know**

why your neighbor's chicks are so large? He feeds Rein-o-la Growing Mash after his chicks have had a good start. It is higher in protein and makes a healthy rapid growth possible. Try it. Reindollar Bros. & Co.



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**Chick Feeds.**

That you know to be reliable, Rein-o-la Poultry Feeds. Made here at home for 12 years. It is safe and profitable to feed them. Reindollar B. os. & Co.

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**KEYMAR.**

Miss Fannie Pierce, of Baltimore, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Maggie Mehring, at Bruceville.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Stonesifer and family.

John Leakin purchased a new Chevrolet touring car, last week.

Miss Mattie Simpson, of Bruceville, is spending some time in Carlisle, with her niece, Mrs. Foreman.



# U. OF M. PLANNING TO HELP DAIRYMEN

NEW BUILDING BEING ERECTED WILL BE GREAT AID TO DAIRY INDUSTRY.

Dedication To Be Held Farmers' Day, May 26.

One of the several new buildings that are needed to equip the University of Maryland with the facilities essential to the place the institution should occupy in the State now is being erected at College Park. It is the dairy building, the cornerstone laying of which will be one of the features of Farmers' Day exercises on Saturday, May 26. The building was made possible by the far-sighted action of the last legislature.

The new building, which will be ready for occupancy with the beginning of the fall term, will house in a fitting manner this growing department of the University. The cornerstone laying on May 26 will be under the auspices of the State Dairymen's Association, of which D. G. Harry, of Harford county, is president. It is expected that members of the Association from all over the State will be present. Special invitations are being sent to members of the organization. Governor Ritchie, State Treasurer John M. Dennis, and other notable figures in the public life of the State will be present.

The building, which is of three stories, is being constructed of reinforced concrete. The first floor will be devoted to milk handling, butter and ice cream-making and marketing. The second floor will be given over to pasteurizing cheese, making and etc., and the third floor will be devoted to class room and laboratories. The building and equipment will be managed by Professor J. A. Gamble, head of the dairy industry department.

Adding of this facility to the University, which came in response to a very healthy dairy development in the State, will be good news to the 8,000 organized dairymen of Maryland, who are interested in seeing their industry come into its own. At the present time more than \$10,000,000 worth of dairy products are brought in from the outside each year. Maryland farmers easily can produce this amount, thus keeping within the State millions of dollars that are now going out.

In order that Maryland boys may upon completion of their study at the University immediately take their places, not only in the production, but conversion of Maryland milk into butter and cheese, it was highly important that they obtain special training in dairy manufacturing. The new facilities will make this possible.

Volume must be handled in order to give the proper experience. This means, that like all other State institutions producing material, the dairy products manufactured in the new building will be sold, very largely to the dining hall and the faculty of the University. At the present time the dairy products consumed at the University, especially the butter and cheese, come from without the State.

Any balance that may be left after the University's need are supplied will be made available to automobile traffic on the Baltimore Boulevard, which passes within 80 feet of the new building. This fact should be particularly pleasing to the residents of Washington and Baltimore. About 700,000 automobiles pass the University grounds each year.

At present the dairy business north and east of College Park is growing rapidly and the farmers in these localities are urging that the University get in shape to handle their product at the earliest possible date.

In commenting on the addition of the Dairy Building to the equipment of the University Dr. A. F. Woods, President of the University, says:

"No industry in the State has greater possibilities than dairying. The State has good grazing lands, a better climate, and far better geographical location than the great dairying State of Wisconsin. Maryland's greater market facilities give it an advantage over Western States that is almost impossible to calculate. The new dairy building will give the University opportunities to serve the dairy industry, and will serve as a headquarters around which to develop Maryland into a dairying State, just as already is being done in horticulture. There is no reason why Maryland should not be one of the greatest milk, butter and cheese producing States of the Union."

**First Find of California Gold.**  
The first nugget found by Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, was worth but 50 cents, and the second brought \$5. The first big nugget was found shortly afterward by a soldier of Stevenson's regiment in a little stream as he was leaning over to take a drink. It weighed between 20 and 25 pounds.

A much more valuable nugget was found by four miners, who were so wary that in bringing it to San Francisco, where it was placed on exhibition, one of them was always on guard, night and day. It was such a magnificent specimen that it was taken to the eastern states for exhibition. There the owners quarreled, became involved in litigations with one another and lawyers got the entire proceeds.—John L. Coulter in the Adventure Magazine.

## GAVE NO THOUGHT TO PAPA

Mother Might at Least Have Warned Him, but It is All Too Late Now.

There is a genial fellow of our acquaintance who possesses a daughter—the lucky dog! This particular man is a queer sort of cuss and he has always thought, along with Barrie, that there are only two great epochs in a girl's life. Contrary to all accepted thought upon the subject, marriage is not one of them. The first great event is when the initial recognizable smile ripples into baby laughter; the second when she puts up her hair.

This man we have in mind had made a sort of dream ritual of this latter and had planned a thousand ways in turning the matter over in his inner consciousness how he would invest the ceremony with a thousand little graces, remarks a writer in the Baltimore News. They would talk about it ever so much beforehand and as the day drew near there would be many little backward flights and timorous fears of how it would all turn out. In her childhood days he would often toss her little mane up backward and she, the little mix, would tantalize him in turn by parading before him with a mountain of finespun gold banked on her dainty little head. It was to be a monumental occasion and the poor fellow hugged the thought to himself. They would plan for it as for a lord mayor's ceremonial.

The blow fell, as most blows fall, suddenly, unexpectedly. He went home one evening, carefree, joyous, to romp with this girl-child as of old. She was going to a party and she was fifteen going on sixteen, and her mother, without a word of preparation for the shock, with a thoughtlessness almost sublime, had borne her off to a hairdresser, where all the iniquitous rites of that diabolical institution were perpetrated. We doubt very much whether this genial fellow will ever be quite the same—the deepest, the most poignant hurts somehow or other always seem to come out of thoughtlessness and the failure to grasp even faintly the other fellow's point of view. Even fathers have a few temples where they make prayer.

**"Paternalism" in Sweden.**  
In Sweden a farmer can be reprimanded by the governor of a province for abusing "mother earth." Over 1,100 cases of abusing farm land by neglecting to cultivate it properly have been dealt with during the last four years.

There has been some discussion as to definitions by those charged with determining when a farmer should be censured for neglect for his land, but the Swedish cultivation extension committee has come to the conclusion that corrective measures are necessary where land was found overgrown with weeds, where a field yielded notably less than the neighboring fields, where the annual production decreased, or where grain had been disposed of unthrashed. Of the 1,177 cases considered 123 had to be brought to the attention of provincial governors before improvement was effected.

**Great Boom for Alaska.**  
A very considerable improvement in the business of Alaska is predicted by a recent investigator who was sent there to look the field over. The exportation of fish, which has been the great source of revenue for the past ten years, will be found to have greatly increased during the last year when an account of the business shall have been taken. There is a revival in the mining industry and the export of high-grade lumber, cut from the Tongass region, has shown a very promising beginning. The government efforts to foster the pulp and paper manufacturing mean much for the country, and the completion of the railroad from Seward to Fairbanks will be the means of increasing the agricultural resources of the land. The completion of this road will take place at an early date.

## HAIL-SHOOTING NOT FEASIBLE

Scheme That Was Widely Heralded Some Few Years Ago Has Gone Into the Discard.

Statements appear at intervals in the press heralding new ways of making rain, preventing rain or fog, or forestalling the disastrous effects of storms. These ideas are not new. Ten years or more ago certain countries in Europe were thrown into excitement, reflected in their newspapers, over the possibility of a scheme called hail-shooting. It was believed that by shooting bombs into the air before an oncoming storm it could be dissipated, thus averting consequent destruction to crops from rain or hail. Contrary to the opinions of the best meteorologists a good deal of money was spent in experimenting with hail-shooting, but little is ever heard of it now.

**Distribution of Rainfall.**  
Presence or absence of dust particles in the atmosphere does not, in the opinion of meteorologists, have anything to do with the distribution of rainfall. As a rule, far more dust particles are present in the atmosphere everywhere than would be essential, were the dust hypothesis correct, to bring about abundance of precipitation. On the other hand, enormous quantities of rainfall occur over the oceans where there is least dust. Some places in the Hawaiian Islands have an annual rainfall exceeding 500 inches, and yet the air is nearly dust free. The most dust in the atmosphere, except near industrial cities, occurs over dry and semi-arid regions.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone 57-M. 6-29-tf

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's Produce. 1-5-tf

WANTED.—One or two furnished housekeeping rooms in Taneytown, for about two weeks. Apply to Dr. James Carson, this office.

FOR SALE.—One fine Male Hog, weighing 125 lbs.—Birnie A. Reinaman, near Black's School.

A FESTIVAL will be held at Bearmont School, on Wednesday night, May 23. If the weather is unfavorable, it will be held the first clear night. Music will be furnished by the Pleasant Valley Band.

FOR SALE.—My Small Farm of 17 Acres, near Baust Church.—Edwin C. Koons. 5-18-2t

FOR SALE.—Case Tractor, 10-18, and Plows, Tractor has just been overhauled and rest of the machinery is in good repair. Address S., care of Record, Taneytown. 5-18-3t

FOR SALE.—Berkshire Sow and 8 Pigs.—Charles E. Airing, Taneytown.

SIX PIGS FOR SALE, 6 weeks old.—David Yealy, at St. James Church.

FOR SALE.—2 Wisconsin Incubators 240-egg capacity, used only this Spring; one Brooder Stove and Hoyer; 300 chick capacity; 1 barrel hand pressure Sprayer with 2 lines of hose; 2 barrels of pure Cider Vinegar, at 30c per gallon.—Luther Kemp, Uniontown, Md. 5-18-3t

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Cabbage, Sweet Peppers, Tomatoes, 10c per doz.; Cauliflower, 15c; Sweet Potato Sprouts, 25c per 100.—Mrs. Mahlon Brown, Phone 48-15, Taneytown. 5-18-2t

3 SOWS AND PIGS, for sale by Raymond Hiltnerick, Taneytown.

9 PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by Wm. J. Baker, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Brood Sow and 6 Pigs and 7 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Wm. Study, near Galt's Station.

NOTICE.—Subscribers to the Baptist Graveyard and Harney road, please have your money ready to pay during the week of May 28 to June 2.—Norman R. Hess.

TAKE NOTICE.—The Lutheran Mite Society will have good things to eat at the Firemen's Building, on May 30, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. Chicken and Ham Sandwiches, Chicken Soup, Ice Cream, Strawberries, Cake and Candy, also fancy articles for sale. 5-18-2t

STRAYED AWAY.—Yellow Pup, with white ring around neck and face, with four white feet, and white tip on tail. Reward if notified.—Wilbur A. Wantz.

35 PIGS AND SHOATS, ranging from 35 to 70 lbs., for sale.—LeRoy A. Smith.

10 BERKSHIRE PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by Harry Flickinger, Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL SALE of Ladies' and Children's Hats, at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98, Saturday, May 19th. On same date we will show a line of latest style mid-summer Hats. Come and look them over.—Mrs. J. E. Poist & Co.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 6 Pigs.—Jas. C. Myers.

FOR SALE.—Red Paint for barns and other outbuildings. Get prices before you buy elsewhere. In one and five gallon cans.—J. E. Null, Frizellburg. 5-11-4t

LISTEN FOLKS.—Why let some one learn hatching at your expense, when you can have it done by an experienced man, who turns out good hatches? I can handle a few orders for the last of May. Am also booking orders for June.—Bowers' Chick Hatchery, Phone 61-F-5. 5-11-2t

PEA CROP HAIL Insurance, now in order. Prompt and satisfactory adjustment of losses. Call on P. E. Englar, Agent, Taneytown. 5-11-2t

NOTICE.—When you have a Sick Horse or Cow, Hogs or Poultry, Call 63 Taneytown, Md., Dr. N. I. Wantz, Veterinary Surgeon. 4-27-4t

WAITRESSES WANTED for Summer Hotel. Apply to Box 231 Mt. Lake Park, Md. 4-27-4t

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Beet, Sweet Peppers, and Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R. 4-13-tf

FOR SALE.—Ford Touring Car at an attractive price.—D. W. Garner. 4-27-tf

DAY OLD CHICKS.—we sell them. Let us have your order.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-16-tf

Train Declared to Be Best Place for This Pastime, Adhering to Certain Precautions.

The most agreeable place to read any book is on the train. One is comparatively safe from interruption, one cannot be annoyed by the telephone, one almost always has a good light both by day and by night.

Two suggestions will be found practical: In general sit on the right side of the train; then you will usually have no track outside your window. On the left side freight trains, running in the same direction, keep intervening between you and the light, and it usually seems as if every freight train was at least four miles long; when your railway car has finally passed it and you hear the maddened snort of the freight locomotive, maddened because you have escaped, your own train then stops at a station just long enough to permit the entire freight train to pass, when once more you begin the tedious process of overhauling it.

Therefore, sit on the right side of the train. Secondly, ride backward, if you can. It is easier on the eyes. In this attitude, the trees, posts and landscape fade gently and gracefully away, whereas sitting forward, they rush furiously and directly into your defenseless face.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Foster-Child of United States.  
Col. Hugh Mercer, youngest son of Gen. Hugh Mercer of Revolutionary war fame, was the only foster-child the American republic ever had. April 5, 1777, the Continental congress resolved to erect an appropriate monument to his father, and to educate the boy from that time at the expense of the United States, says the Detroit News. The monument was never erected, but the promises to the living were faithfully performed.

The boy was only five months old when the hero fell in battle at Princeton.

A Growing Mash.  
is a very profitable thing to use for growing chicks. Feed it at the end of the third or fourth week and you will be surprised at the rapid growth of your chicks. It will pay you. Reindollar Bros. & Co. Advertisement 5-4-5t

## To Chicken Breeders

Why bury your profits when Englar's Chick Winner is a Specific for White Diarrhoea in young chicks. Sufficient in bottle for 500 chicks. Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel Post prepaid.  
**DR. J. F. ENGLAR,**  
Veterinary Surgeon,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
4-13-tf

The Johns Hopkins University  
Baltimore, Md.  
ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS  
Engineering Scholarships

Entrance Examinations, under the auspices of the College Entrance Examination Board, will be held June 18-23, 1923, in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, beginning at 9 A.M. each day.

Applications for Scholarships in the School of Engineering, established under provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, competitive examinations must be taken September 21, 1923, beginning at 9 A.M.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each County of the State, with the exception of Howard, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1923-1924, in addition to those already assigned.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the School of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted them.

The Scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, free use of text books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each County and in each Legislative District of the City carries also the sum of \$200.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, University of Maryland (Maryland Agricultural College), Mt. St. Mary's College and Rock Hill College.

Address The Registrar for blank application forms and for catalogues. The next session begins Tuesday, October 2. 5-18-4t

# Royal Cords Rank First United States Tires are Good Tires

ANNOUNCEMENT—There was a shortage of Royal Cord Clincher Tires last year. Production is doubled this year.

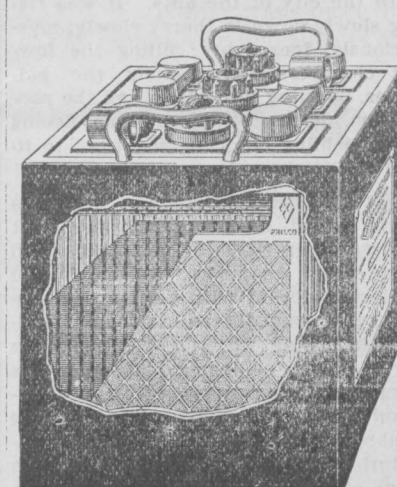
Demand more than justifies this increased production. Whenever you have a chance to buy a Clincher Royal—take it.



Where to buy U.S. Tires  
**C. E. DERN, Taneytown**  
**W. H. DERN, Frizellburg**

## The Belvedere Sales Co. BALTIMORE, MD.

DISTRIBUTING TAPPERS  
Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries  
BEG TO ANNOUNCE



that C. E. Dern has been appointed distributors for this territory. This Battery Service Station will be equipped to Recharge, and Repair all makes of batteries. A complete stock of new and rental batteries and repair parts on hand at all times.

The Battery Department will be in charge of Mr. Roland Koons who has just completed an extensive course of battery training at our shop in Baltimore and who is thoroughly capable of repairing and rebuilding any make of battery.

Remember this. You can also buy a long-life, power-packed Diamond Grid Battery at no extra cost. Come in and see them. We give prompt, skillful service on any battery

—any car—any time. Prompt attention will save you money and trouble later on. Will take old batteries in exchange for new ones.

**C. E. DERN**  
DISTRIBUTOR  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
Phone 57-W.

Charming Word Picture of Old World Garden Under the Rays of the Full Moon.

That evening was the evening of the full moon. The garden was an enchanted place where all the flowers seemed white. The lilies, the daphnes, the orange blossom, the white stocks, the white pinks, the white roses—you could see these as plainly as in the daytime; but the colored flowers existed only as fragrance.

The three younger women sat on the low wall at the end of the top garden after dinner, Rose a little apart from the others, and watched the enormous moon moving slowly over the place where Shelley had lived . . . just a hundred years before. The sea quivered along the path of the moon. The stars winked and trembled. The mountains were misty blue outlines, with little clusters of lights shining through from little clusters of homes. In the gardens the plants stood quite still, straight and unstirred by the smallest ruffle of air.—From "The Enchanted April."

Why He Didn't Want Tea.  
"No, thanks," said the girl emphatically, "no tea."

"Why not?" inquired her escort.  
"No, I think I'll make it hot chocolate today."

"What's happened? I thought your cup of tea every afternoon was one of the necessities of life. What made you give it up? Are you getting too nervous; did the doctor advise you to stop it? Haven't they got the brand you like here?"

All the time they were at the table she kept them in suspense and then, when the last cookie had been eaten and his store of persuasive adjectives had been exhausted she said:

"Well, now that they put the tea in those little old bags there are never any leaves in the bottom of the cup to tell your fortune with, and that's what I liked about tea."

## 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, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th. zones, and 10c beyond 5th. zone.

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 Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unrulled, 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.

## FOR SHERIFF WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS OF WESTMINSTER DISTRICT

widely known as "Daddy," announces himself as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Carroll County, subject to the primary in September, 1923.

Your Vote and Influence will be highly appreciated. 5-4-3t

Subscribe for The RECORD



Matrimonial Adventures

# The Ants

BY  
James Hopper

Author of "The Scoop of Charles Hamilton Potts," "Caybigan," "9009," "Trimming of Gooale," "The Freshman" and "What Happened in the Night."

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A FOREWORD OF  
JAMES HOPPER

James Hopper started his literary career on a San Francisco newspaper. Shortly after this he was one of those who answered a call for 1,000 teachers to go to the Philippines, and was sent to the island of Negros. He joined that pedagogical company to gain the opportunity to study the life around him, which later he could weave into stories. The result of his stay in the Philippines was a series of stories which appeared first in McClure's Magazine, and then in the book called "Caybigan," which means "friend" in the Philippine language.

In 1914 Mr. Hopper went to France as a war correspondent. In 1916 he returned to this country and went to the Mexican border with the American army. When we entered the World War he again went to France, still as a correspondent, but he joined in the fighting, going over the top with the Twenty-eighth infantry at Cantigny. He says that this is his main war feat, but that in college he played football! His story "The Scoop of Charles Hamilton Potts" gives a realistic and human, but intensely humorous account of a reporter in battle.

The Philippine stories, continued for a number of years, were followed by fiction of France, and then Mr. Hopper turned to writing of our own great West. All of this material was published in our leading magazines.

At present Mr. Hopper's work leans toward introspection. It shows rare quality and variety. "The Ants," written for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, touches one of the big problems of marriage. It is told with a poignant skill.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Peter left the studio, where he had been painting steadily for hours, and stepped out into the garden. It was full moon; he blinked under the high sun and stretched, still a little dazed from his long plunge in toil; he inhaled full the perfume of roses.

A short distance from him, on the edge of the driveway, was a big hole—dug, he surmised, to receive some transplanted bush, lilac or magnolia. Water, trickling from a hose that stretched like a black snake across the lawn, was making of this excavation a small lake. Peter stepped to the little gurgling lake, and sat himself contentedly near its bank. A small lake sufficed Peter; he did not need a big one.

It was lovely here. The water sang; slowly, it rose; the flowers perfumed; Peter's soul dilated deliciously. Far above, in the blue, a hawk circled.

But this did not last. Within the circle of Peter's carefully established vacuum, a small hard thing began to intrude. The rasp of a rake, there behind the hedge, at his back. His face darkened and puckered.

He knew who was raking there behind the hedge. Not only did he know; with that implacable vision given to him with life, he also saw.

It was his wife who was there behind the hedge, raking. And though behind the hedge, which was at his back, he saw her.

He knew exactly how she looked, there, behind the hedge. She had on the wrapper with the big flower pattern; it was tied around her with a cord at the end of which was a worn tassel. Underneath the soiled white hem showed of the gown she had worn in the night—for from her bed she had gone to her garden. Her bare feet were in old brown slippers; there would be streaks of wet ground across the part of the feet which showed between the flaccid slippers and the soiled gown.

They pressed the earth, these feet, firmly; set down well apart in a solid wide base, they pressed it familiarly. They might—he had seen that—be sunk, in their flaccid slippers, into soft manure, unshrinkingly.

Her hair would be tied tight in a small knot behind. She squatted often over some seed, some weed. She was like a strong thick coolie of the rice paddies.

Peter's face puckered still more. Not with anger, not with disgust, but with a sort of mournful helplessness. Then, abruptly, another vision came to him. He saw her as she had been years ago.

She was waiting for him at a stile, on the far edge of a golden field. She was slender, fragrant and soft. Her pretty frock was cut low at the neck; the beginning of her virgin breasts swelled deliciously there. And her eyes, turned up to him, were a little wet, as Venus is at dawn, and the red chalice of her lips was slightly opened.

Peter squirmed uneasily; the helplessness deepened still on his face.

But a sharp prick at his right calf made him deliver a large slap there. Life from all sides was attacking the retreat of reverie, which so snugly he had tried to ensconce himself. From beneath his slap a small ant dropped, crushed, to the ground. But she was

not the only one about. An army of ants was passing close to his feet; so close, in fact, that they swirled about these extremities as a host, following a valley, doubling some rocky El Capitan. Peter hastily withdrew his feet, kneeling down, stretching his rather long neck, he proceeded to observe what was happening.

Across the drive, from the excavation of which Peter's fancy had made a lake, from that hole to the hedge, the ants stretched, a broad rusty-red ribbon. At first Peter thought they were marching one way, then he saw that the movement was a double one. Hundreds of thousands of the small carapaced creatures were marching from the hole to the hedge; but as many were marching from the hedge to the hole; they threaded their way in and out of each others' course, the two movements interpenetrated each other. And bringing his long nose still lower, Peter saw that all this had a character of panic and dismay; that, had this multitude not been denied voice, a great confused clamor would be rising to his high-perched ear.

Of these hastening from the vicinity of the excavation, every one was laden. Carrying it high in their mandibles for short exhausting runs, or dragging it fiercely after them; over sticks that were great logs to them, or pebbles that were Himalayas; skirting or piercing clumps of grass which were impenetrable jungle, they bore each a small whitish thing which looked like a grain, which, in fact was grain—the grain, the life spark, the existence itself of this agitated nation.

Peter ran a glance backward over their march and found its starting point. The ants had all emerged, they were emerging, from five small holes near the excavation; five little holes smaller than the hollow of a wild-oat straw. Out of them, ceaselessly, in a constant trickle, they appeared into the sunlight, carrying on high before them, as the monk does the cross, the sacred larva; or, backing up, fiercely snatching it along after them. Here those of the army who marched the reverse way, and which all were without burden, met those that were coming out and, letting them pass, after a moment's hesitation during which they seemed to be calling to themselves all their courage, resolutely plunged head first down into the earth. Peter now understood. He was the witness, the god-like witness of just such a catastrophe as, in the tenebrous past, again and again had nearly wiped out his own kind. The water, which was filling the excavation dug in the garden, from below had established communication with the city of the ants. It was rising slowly down in there; slowly, mysteriously, inexorably; filling the lowest chambers, rising along the galleries, bursting into halls; and the population, in mute uproar, was fleeing its crumbling city, hugging tight to itself its life kernel.

Peter's heart thumped and his brain flamed. He saw clearly the great underground city, its vast halls and dim secret chambers, its intervened galleries vibrant with peril and disaster. He heard the sullen roar of sudden rushing waters. Walls fell in large flakes, ceilings collapsed, floors sucked in, and thousand upon thousand every second died. He saw the stubborn citizens, in this immense dissolution of all they had ever been sure of, tenaciously toiling to snatch from this cataclysmic threat the future of the race, the grains which were the concentrated promise of future generations. Down there, at every heart beat, thousands died a sacrificial death; down there, under ground, a great holocaust was taking place, made splendid by a myriad heroisms. Peter became much excited;

But a broom, a big, capable garden broom now planted itself down at his side; and without looking at more than the broom, which he could see out of the corner of his eye, he knew that his wife was standing by.

"Look, Daisy," he said, inviting her to share his emotion. "Look at the ants."

There was a moment's silence up there. Then: "Ants! I should think there were! Why, they'll get into the house! Let's kill them!"

He stretched out his hand and turned his fingers around the broom handle. "Get down here with me and look," he said. "It's an extraordinary sight. It's like Sodom, Babylon, Atlantis all rolled into one!"

"Yes—and they'll be in the pantry next. It'll be Babylon in the pantry. Come—let's sweep them off."

The broom stirred in his hand; he detained it. "Don't. They are the survivors of a terrible disaster. They have seen thousands of their mates swept to horrible death. They are safe, bearing with them the future life of their nation. Why, it would be as if men escaped from a city destroyed by flood, standing at last on high ground, naked, exhausted, but alive, saw now upon them the mountain falling!"

"It won't be a mountain," she said. "It will be a broom!"

"Hold on; wait," he pleaded hurriedly, trying a more intimate appeal. "Let me watch them. Daisy—wait—I'm getting something out of it! Let me watch it!"

But the broom was now out of his hand, and in three, four scythe-like strokes the thing was done. Of the broad rusty-red ribbon of carapaced, pulling life stretched across the drive, there was nothing left but, here and there, a lone, squirming small spot indented into the ground; and on the surface of the water in the excavation a film made of dust, dead and mangled ants, and eggs.

For a moment stupor alone possessed Peter. He had, during his contemplation, shrunk himself to the size of the ants; or, rather, he had swelled them to his dimensions; so that the terrific completeness of the execution performed by these three simple sweeps of a simple broom left him profoundly astonished. Then, as the daze left him, a violence took its place. He faced her, he wanted to speak, and he knew that what he wanted to say was something irreparable. But no words came; his throat was altogether tight, his mind a whirling blank.

Peter turned on his heel and walked away. He walked out of the garden, and up the path which led to the village. In the village was a place where one could drink; the plan at the back of his head was simple enough. He would go to that place and drink; drink till he fell like an ox struck by the slaughtering hammer. But that fixed point of intent within him was small within the turmoil he had become. He felt as if poisoned, absolutely poisoned. His head was hot, he trembled; and a singular part of him, detached and wraith-like, hovering above him looked down with amazement at his state.

He had seen something so clearly; he had felt it so poignantly—the minute cosmic tragedy of these ants. Had she seen nothing at all? Had she felt nothing?

A reservoir deep within him began to surge. It was a reservoir which had been filling there in the dark, drop by drop, for years. Several times it had surged as it was now doing. But only with a tentative pulsing which did not reach the rim. Now, each surge brought the accumulated reserve higher. Like some alchemist's brew boiling on the fire, it rose, neared the margin, collapsed, rose again. But each of its ebullitions was raising it higher; nearer to the film which curtailed his consciousness from the dark secrets beneath; nearer his clear consciousness, nearer his mouth—his tongue, his lips.

And suddenly, with a new effort, it had done it—it had brimmed! Clearly he heard the words spoken in the silent sunlight. The little glade resounded to them, spoken loud.

"Cruel—and stupid!"

That was it. "Cruel and stupid."

Three times he heard the words spoken before complete understanding searched out his heart. And then, to this full comprehension, he felt his legs wobble, and abruptly sat down on a little mound of grass.

He remained seated thus, immobile, his eyes fixed ahead as if upon a ghost.

So this is what it had come to after all those years. To this he had come, after all those years.

To these words, spoken not merely of the lips, but explosively expelled by his entirely certain being, every drop, every cell, every nerve.

These words, final judgment.

"Cruel—and stupid!"

The glade was very quiet in the sun, and insects hummed. Thoughts also hummed about his head, vague, formless, buzzing thoughts, circling and circling. But always, fixed in the center, was the kernel fact.

"Cruel and stupid"—that is what he had called her.

It seemed to him that a long time had passed when suddenly, like a mirage descended from the sky, an image came clearly before his eyes.

It was that picture of her as she had been years ago. Standing at the stile on the edge of the golden field; with her red mouth, her dewy star-like eyes, her gentle breasts.

He contemplated this long, and then was forced to ask himself a question.

As she stood there, that time long ago, so pretty, so tender and so warm, and his arms ached, was she then, already, what today he had called her?

If that were true, then women were indeed terrible.

But if not true—what then? A strange new kind of discomfort took possession of him; his mind, as if affrighted, shied to one side, tried to bolt. He forced it back to the path. "Consider," he said to his mind. "Consider—you must consider that."

Her life, immediately, passed by him in one streak. Her life since their two lives had been side by side. He squirmed.

A drab life it was, a drab streak of life. Poverty—to dullness—monotony—smallness.

And loneliness. Yes, very probably, loneliness.

He? He had been absorbed. He had been combing and brushing and steeking and curling his soul. He had been a coxcomb of the soul.

He had cultivated it, enriched it. He had colored it, chiseled it, cherished it. Like a diamond cutter absorbed, without cease he had ground it to new luscidescences.

He had climbed a hill, ceaselessly climbed a hill carrying his soul. And left hers down there like a stone. And Time had worked its will upon the abandoned soul. Duller and duller it had become with layer upon layer of dull Time.

She had laid out fresh things. Some already clothed her; others were about, scattered on chairs, across open drawers.

She had gone about doing this in a trepidation of haste, as a child desperately hastens who has been threatened by its parents with being left behind. And hurrying, she had been crying; sobs had sounded in this lonely room as she hurried.

Finally, to a larger burst of woe, coming probably from some last small straw (perhaps one of her shoes had refused to button, or some hook had been found without an eye, or some ribbon had slipped back into its sheath), she had thrown herself across the bed to give way, altogether uncontrolled. And weeping thus, had fallen asleep.

Standing here, his eyes upon this past scene which he saw so well, Peter remembered that which he ever promised himself to remember and which ever he forgot. That she was a child. After all, but a child.

As in the days when she had waited for him at the stile, so now she was a child. The rest—the robust matron's ready, almost rough assurance; its firm contempt for all that which was haze, and halo and opalescence and not core—all that was mere front. She was a child.

He should remember that always. Of course, he should always remember it. Peter lay down by his wife, and found her hot lips, and awakened her; she clutched at him convulsively.

They murmured together. "I'm sorry, Peter; I'm sorry."

Then later: "Peter, you do so madden me at times, dear. With your airs—no, I don't mean that. But you do shut the door upon me, Peter—you do shut me out so much!"

Still later: "And, Peter, you are of those that like the flowers but not the gardening."

"Polished floors, but not the polishing."

"I know, dear. I know."

"Peter, listen: I am of the earth. I accept. You're always somewhere up above."

"I know, dear. Not far above, either. A fool place, in between. I know."

"I accept. I am getting old. Everyone does, Peter. I am willing to grow old."

She whispered now. "Peter—I'm even willing to die!"

He pressed her closer, but the old desolate helplessness had come back.

"You, Peter—you are such a rebel, Peter! How you shut your eyes and fight! Trying to hold what cannot be held. And hating me because I can't. For I can't, Peter, I can't!"

This a child? A strange child! No—a child. Since in children was wisdom. Was this wisdom? A spasm of revolt tightened his heart.

But she was weeping now, softly, against his breast. He regretted her in his arms, and with this gesture felt a new large tenderness fill him. A tenderness which was not only for her, but for many others—for the whole world. The whole poor purblind peering world which could not see straight, which could not see clear, which suffered dimly, in a sort of vague hot delirium.

Near the end of the day, Peter stood once more alone in the garden. For what had passed in the afternoon, he felt something like embarrassment, a slight distaste, that strange revulsion we feel whenever we have made the gesture of plumbing life's emotional depths. As if there were something wrong about it, something unnatural; as if life were meant to be lived altogether on the surface, carefully on the surface.

He felt the need of levity. That is what, perhaps, made him remember the ants; the ants which had been the beginning of the afternoon.

A slight breeze, ruffling the pool, had pushed together the dust, the ants and the eggs in a pitiful dead huddle against a bank.

"Where did they come in?" he asked himself.

He and his wife had this day made one of those complete circles which, as if by some natural law, recurred almost at certain intervals. From a state of hostility into which they had slipped, through a crisis, to a renewed gentleness of each other. They were happy once more, Daisy and he. But what about the ants? Where did they come in? It was over their backs this had happened. They had paid for it. Didn't they count at all?

An idea came to him. He raised his face to the skies.

Whenever he did this, sensuous painter that he was, he was much more apt to visualize the old familiar Greek deities than any more abstract, single and terrible god. So he did this time.

A fog had come in from the sea; it made a low floor of the heavens, and on that floor Peter imagined the gods walking—Zeus, Hera, the whole galaxy, democratic, familiar, with robes a little disordered and wreaths a little askew. He halted them.

"Heigh, up there, Zeus, Hera, Venus, all of you, tell me please!"

"When, down here, the earth shakes, mountains slide, or the sea overflows. When, down here, there is a Noah flood, a San Francisco earthquake; when China dances and Saint Pierre, with one belch of its volcano is blasted."

"Does this mean, merely, that up there, where you dwell, some small marital difficulty is being resolved?"

But from the gray ceiling—ceiling to him, floor to them—there came no answer whatever. So, Peter ended the day knowing not much more than he had at the beginning. And in that state, smiling a philosophical smile, turned his steps toward the house; and the dinner which his good little wife had there just put down for him

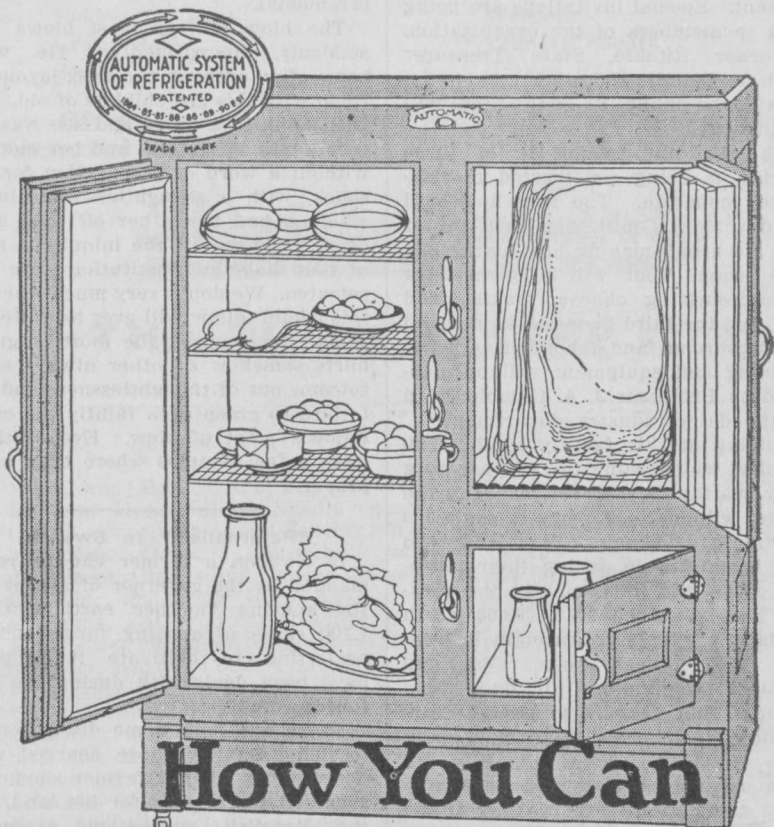
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# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## LESSON FOR MAY 20

### ELIJAH, THE BRAVE REFORMER

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 18:17-46.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day  
whom ye will serve.—Joshua 24:15.  
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Malachi 4:  
5, 6; Matthew 11:14; 16:14; Luke 1:17; John  
1:21-25; James 5:17, 18.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah and the Poor  
Woman.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Elijah's Wonderful  
Victory.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC  
—How Elijah Defied Wickedness.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC  
—What Modern Reformers Can Learn  
from Elijah.

#### I. Elijah Meets Ahab. (vv. 17, 18).

At the Lord's command Elijah showed himself to Ahab. When Elijah last was seen by Ahab he announced that rain would only be given by his word (17:1). In connection with the prophet's appearance before the king, rain was promised.

1. Ahab's Question. "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" (v. 17). Ahab's aim was to intimidate Elijah, to awe him into submission.

2. Elijah's Answer. (v. 18). He denied the charge and boldly declared that the calamity which had befallen the nation was caused by the idolatry of Ahab and his family.

#### II. Elijah's Challenge. (vv. 19-24).

1. The People Assembled. (vv. 19, 20). The king convened the people at the urgent request of Elijah.

2. Elijah's Ringing Call to Decision (vv. 21-24). (1) The question asked, "Who is your God, Baal or the Lord?" (v. 21). Many of the people had not wholly forsaken God. They attempted to worship both God and Baal. Many today are halting between two opinions. They are halting between self and Savior, sin and holiness, mammon and God. (2) The silence of the people. (v. 21). This may have been because of fear of the king or of ignorance, for many were of the opinion that to be religious was the only thing necessary, irrespective of the being worshipped. There is all the difference between merely worshipping and really worshipping God that there is between hell and heaven. (3) The method of decision (vv. 22-24). Two sacrifices were to be provided—one to be offered to Baal, the other to God. The god who answered by fire was to be the God. The people consented that this was a fair test. Accepted sacrifice is the grand and supreme test by which God is calling upon men everywhere to make the decision between Christ and the heathen gods.

#### III. The Test Applied. (vv. 25-29).

1. The Offering by the Prophets of Baal (vv. 25-29). Elijah gave the prophets of Baal the first opportunity to prove to the people as to whether Baal was a real god. The real difference in the issue of prayer is the person to whom prayer is made.

2. The Offering by Elijah (vv. 30-39). (1) The people invited near (v. 30). His object was for them to see the entire proceedings in order to fully grasp the genuineness of the test. (2) The altar repairs (vv. 30-32). Elijah took twelve stones representing the united nation. (3) The offering on the altar (vv. 33-35). After the bullock was in place he had four barrels of water three times emptied upon the sacrifice and the wood so as to fill the trench about the altar. So sure was Elijah that God's power was sufficient that he heaped difficulty upon difficulty. (4) Elijah's prayer (vv. 36, 37). (a) It was based upon covenants (v. 36). The foundation upon which all real prayer rests is covenant relationship. (b) Its object was God's exaltation (v. 36). Elijah was jealous for God's glory. His supreme desire was to honor and magnify the Lord. (c) It was for the salvation of the people. (v. 37). His heart yearned after Israel. He was most desirous that they should come to God. (5) The result (vv. 38, 39). (a) The fire of the Lord fell and consumed not only the sacrifice but the wood, stones and dust, even licking up the water in the trench. (b) The people fell on their faces and confessed that the Lord was the God.

#### IV. The Execution of Baal's Prophets. (v. 40).

The reason for this drastic action was that Israel's government was a theocracy. God was their king. Idolatry was treason against the king. These false prophets were traitors to God and therefore should die.

#### V. God's Prophet Vindicated. (vv. 41-46).

The proof that Elijah was God's prophet was incomplete till rain came. Israel under his ministry had now turned back to God and God made known unto them His graciousness.

#### How Much Is Lost.

Would that we could at once paint with the eyes!—in the long way from the eye, through the arm, to the pencil, how much is lost!—Lessing.

#### Our Wants.

The stoulish schemes of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires is like cutting off our feet when we want shoes.—Swift.

#### Deserving Trust.

He deserves small trust who is not privy counselor to himself.—Ford.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

May 20

Something in the Bible that Has Helped Me

Psalm 19:7-14

This topic suggests an experience meeting in which personal testimony should be given from witnesses concerning spiritual things of which they have definite knowledge. Facts in the spiritual realm are not less true than those in the physical realm. As surely as he who feels the pleasant warmth of the sun knows that the sun exists, so he that has experienced the transforming power of the Word of God knows that this Word has in it the power of God. To deny this would be to slander the noblest faculties of our nature. It would be to say that one-half of our nature tells the truth and the other half does not. There are spiritual experiences which produce sincere and unchangeable convictions even though the one who has the experience may not be able to put it into logical statements.

The nineteenth Psalm is a psalm of nature and the written Word. In the realm of nature, the heavens preach a never ceasing sermon on God. "Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night sheweth knowledge." There is no tongue in which the works of God do not speak.

In that part of the Psalm dealing with the revelation of God in His Word, there are five synonyms, namely, "the law," "testimony," "statutes," "commandment," and the "judgments," all of which are used of the Word of God. Many qualities are ascribed to this Word. It is perfect, sure, right, pure, cleansing, true; it converts the soul; it makes wise the simple, it enlightens the eyes of the understanding; it cleanses from error; it is more precious than gold, sweeter than honey and brings to those who obey it, a great reward.

The various aspects of this subject and its discussion may be made to revolve around Jeremiah 15:16. The experience of the prophet ought to be the experience of every Christian believer. Nothing can better express a true believer's attitude towards the Bible and the spiritual satisfaction found in it than the prophet's own utterance—"Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of mine heart, for I am called by thy name, O Lord God of Hosts."

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Service is one of the ways by which a tiny insect like one of us can get a purchase on the whole universe. If he finds the job where he can be of use, he is hitched to the star of the world, and moves with it.—Richard Cabot.

#### MORE GOOD THINGS

A nice hot drink after a cold ride is the following:



**Marshmallow Grape Juice.**—Add the juice of a lemon to a quart of grape juice and let it come to the boiling point, adding a stick of cinnamon and half a dozen cloves, strain hot into glasses and add two marshmallows cut in quarters for each glass. If the grape juice is rich a cupful or more of water may be added. This makes a nice drink for skaters, as it can be served piping hot from a thermos bottle.

**Codfish a la Mode.**—Take one cupful of shredded codfish, two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, one pint of milk, two eggs well beaten, one-half cupful of butter, pepper and salt to taste. Mix and bake in a buttered baking dish twenty minutes.

**Apples With Sausages.**—Fry pork sausages until brown, keep hot on a platter and cook cored, unpeeled apples cut into half-inch slices in a little of the pork fat, sprinkling with sugar and seasoning while browning. For those who enjoy fried onions, these may be cooked in the fat first, or nearly cooked before the apples are added, then both used as a garnish around the sausage, making a most savory dish.

**Cream Pudding.**—Beat six eggs, separating the whites from the yolks, add one cupful of sugar to the yolks, reserving the stiffly beaten whites for the last. Stir in lightly one-half pound each of dates and walnuts cut not too fine, and three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs mixed with a teaspoonful of baking powder, then the whites. Bake in layers and put together with whipped cream.

**Fig Pudding.**—Cook one cupful of graham flour in two cupfuls of boiling salted water until free from the uncooked taste, then add one-half pound of chopped dates or figs, and one-half cupful of walnut meats cut in quarters. Cook another half hour, chill and serve with cream and sugar or with whipped cream.

Nettie Maxwell

## The Parental Blessing

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mr. and Mrs. Drew were leisurely eating breakfast—with the new leisure that had recently come since Mr. Drew's retirement. Their contentment was almost complete. Still, Mrs. Drew sighed a little sigh as she poured the coffee from the electric percolator and then daintily added sugar and cream to Mr. Drew's liking. Mr. Drew knew the cause of that sigh, and he asked no questions, only looked tenderly into his wife's eyes as he took the cup she passed across the little breakfast table and discarded his morning paper so that he could devote himself entirely to her. As the days drew near for their son's return her impatience was not to be wondered at.

It was then that their maid arrived with the telegram that had just been delivered at the door and that set the pulses of both Mr. and Mrs. Drew beating faster and fired them with a curious medley of fears and hopes.

"You read it, quickly," said Mrs. Drew, trying to smile; and her husband, with a quaver in his voice that he tried to hide, began:

"Sailing for home today. May I bring bride home with me? Wire answer with \$100 to Browns in Boston."

"It's dated yesterday," Mr. Drew commented. "Bride, bride. Why, mother, isn't this unexpected? He hasn't said anything about a girl in his letters—"

"No, but then Timothy wouldn't," said his mother with a becoming little blush.

"Well, I hope it isn't some Eskimo girl or Indian he's come across up there—"

"Now, John," protested the doting mother, "you know Timothy wouldn't do anything rash. There are probably a few nice American girls up there. Perhaps a nurse or a teacher. He's learned to admire her, and, of course, we'll welcome her as our own—"

"Well, I'm blessed!" chuckled the father. "I won't raise a fuss, of course; though one of the last things I told him was not to marry too young. Timothy is only twenty-two. I was twenty-five before I married you. I wanted him to know the satisfaction of being able to provide for his wife from his own earnings. I told him I wouldn't advance any money—for a wife—but, of course, I'll do the right thing—for your sake, mother, if for no other reason." Mr. Drew paused to laugh a laugh that was a sort of reminiscent chuckle. "I'm blessed! He's a sly one—writes us letters telling about his working so hard up there in Labrador, blazing the trail through new territory for his concern, camping with fishermen, never seeing a woman, and—well, I'm blessed—"

"I'm not a bit upset about it," Mrs. Drew assured, deliberately eating a piece of toast to show that she hadn't even lost her appetite. "I'll get the two west rooms ready for them. There will be two weeks before they can possibly get here, won't there, father? I should think she—his bride—would like ruffled Swiss curtains, don't you?"

But Mr. Drew did not hear much of his wife's plans to refurbish the west rooms. He was planning the wording of his message back to his son to await him at Boston. It was characteristic of him not to show the letter he wrote to his wife, but she knew he had done the right thing.

The letter began and ended with a hearty congratulation, and it was padded with an order on the Boston bank-mentioned in Timothy's wireless for \$3,000, which Timothy might need for current expenses. Thirty thousand dollars was waiting for Timothy, the father said, as soon as he returned. He had suggested before, he recalled, that Timothy should wait, but since the deed was done—well, if he loved the girl enough to go ahead and get married, why, well and good. What did he mean, anyway, by asking for a paltry \$100—didn't he know his father?

Timothy Drew, looking rugged and brown and weighing fifteen pounds more than when he had started out four months before, arrived in Boston on the day expected and lost no time in going to his bankers. He had received a good enough salary from the concern which had employed him to go prospecting in the North, and he knew that his commissions would be more than gratifying, but his orders had been to hold most of his salary to his account in their New York office. He had merely wanted to borrow the \$100 for immediate expenses from his father.

A young medical student whom he had met in his wanderings was his companion. He went with him to the bank, and Timothy had suggested that he kill five or six hours while he (Timothy) went to call on a girl he used to know out in the Back Bay section.

"I'd like you to come with me, Bride," he said, "only there wouldn't be any nourishment in it for you—and, well, I'm pretty fond of the girl, anyway."

Then he called at the bank, and to his amazement was informed that \$3,000 had been deposited there for him. Two letters had likewise been received. One was from Timothy's mother and the other from his fe-

ter. Timothy had to read each letter several times before he grasped their significance, and even then he was left in confusion. So he read them to his companion.

Tom Bride laughed. "What did you say in your telegram?"

"Just asked to have dad forward a hundred dollars and said I was bringing you home with me."

"How did you say that—I mean the part about bringing me with you?"

"May I bring Bride home with me, I suppose. How else would I say it?"

"Well, don't you see?" And both young men laughed. "You see I've gone around with that name for some years and I'm getting used to its possibilities. Pusters reap a rare harvest from it—but this is really the best yet."

Timothy went, still in some confusion, off to Back Bay to call on the girl he knew—Aileen Monroe, daughter of an old friend of his mother. Timothy had loved her since he had met her two years before, but he had never hinted this to his mother, because he wasn't at all sure of Aileen's feelings and didn't feel in a position to ask her to become his wife. They had exchanged letters during his absence and the letters from Aileen had left little doubt that she returned a measure of his heart of affection. Timothy read the letters to Aileen and laughed over them.

"Isn't it dreadful to disappoint them?" asked Aileen, with mock sadness. "I imagine your mother has furnished the guest rooms all over for the bride—and they've killed the fatted calf and everything. And now you're going to go home with John Bride. It's really cruel."

"They might have known it was Tom," said Timothy. "I've mentioned him in my letters a few times. Still—well, it's all very funny, and say, Aileen, if you really think they'd be so desperately disappointed, why, you wouldn't consent to—Aileen, don't you see what I mean? Would you, right now, I mean? Then we could start back tomorrow or the next day and—"

"I'd hate to disappoint that dear mother of yours when she's all ready for a new daughter-in-law," said Aileen. "But what about Mr. Bride?"

"Hang Bride!" exploded Timothy. "He was going home with me just for a chance to get straightened out and sort of civilized before he started in at medical college. I guess he'd be jolly well satisfied to stay as my guest in a bang-up New York hotel for a week instead—and he's got a girl in New York."

So Timothy, after all, took his bride home with him.

#### MUST SEE FOOD TO TASTE IT

More Delicate Flavors, It Is Asserted, Cannot Be Discerned by One Sense Alone.

What we know as taste is a somewhat more complicated sense than is commonly supposed, remarks a writer in the Scientific American. As a matter of fact with the sense of taste alone it is only possible to detect four flavors, which are sweet, sour, bitter and salt. All the more delicate flavors are discerned with the aid of the sense of smell. This is easily proved by holding the nostrils when eating any kind of jam, for instance. In such conditions it is quite impossible to detect the special flavor of the fruit. A yet more curious point is to be found in the fact that the ability to taste is to an extent, at any rate, dependent upon sight. Few people can detect the difference between beer and stout if they drink with their eyes closed. There are also a certain number of persons about who cannot tell tea from coffee if they shut their eyes when drinking. Most of the men blinded during the war lost all pleasure in smoking; they said the tobacco had no flavor to them. In many cases by using a stronger tobacco the lost pleasure in smoking has been regained. An interesting test for ordinary people is to close the eyes while smoking a pipe or a cigarette. It is amazing the difference that is made, proving beyond all doubt that seeing the curling smoke has a great deal to do with appreciating the aroma of the tobacco.

So all this seems to indicate that, after all, the senses of smell and sight are highly important in exercising our full sense of taste.

#### "Doctor Inkpot."

"Doctor Inkpot" was a nickname given to John Standish, who, says Wood, in his Athenae Oxoniensis, "when Queen Mary ruled the sceptre . . . seeing what great mischief was like to follow upon the translation of the Bible into the English tongue in the time of King Edward, and before, bestirred himself so much about it, that he found means to have the matter proposed in parliament, in the beginning of Queen Mary, that all such Bibles that were in the English tongue should be prohibited and burned. This being very displeasing to many, he was hated of them, and therefore one, after his usual manner, calls him 'morio' and 'scurrin', and another as foulmouth'd as he, 'Doctor Inkpot.'"

In the Inner Artistic Circles. A Parisian art dealer went to call on an artist, who proudly displayed his latest work. They discussed its fine points and the dealer finally inquired as to what valuation was placed on the painting.

"I value this picture at \$25,000," declared the artist firmly. "Do you not agree with me, my friend?"

"Of a certainty," assented the dealer heartily. "Furthermore, I think I know where I can get \$40 for it."

"Sold," said the artist.

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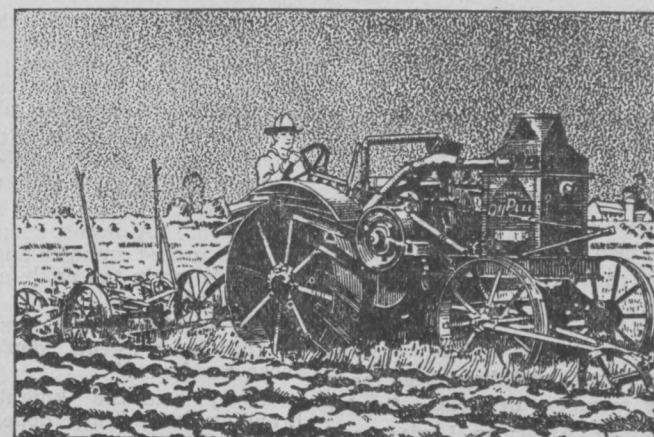
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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

The greater part of corn planting was finished, this week.

Mrs. Sarah Babylon, who had been seriously ill, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Henry Ronnenberg, and Miss Clabaugh, of Baltimore, spent a few days with friends in town, recently.

About eighty persons were served with dinner at Geo. R. Sauble's, last Sunday. Most of them were from Baltimore.

Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, will deliver the main address at the High School Commencement, June 13.

All of the Taneytown jurymen—Samuel S. Lambert, James B. Reaver, Paul W. Edwards and Reuben Wilhide—are serving on the petit jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Angell, of Clear Springs, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frock, spent Sunday in Chambersburg, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carl.

Norman Sauble became suddenly ill, on Tuesday morning, while at work in a building at his home, supposed to have been caused by gas from their auto.

Hubert Null met with a narrow escape, one day last week, while ploughing with a tractor which upset on a sideling spot, resulting in a scare, but no injury.

The use of cap bombs, a new invention for noise-making by young America, has been prohibited in Gettysburg, as being both dangerous and a nuisance.

When you receive "oil stock," or some other glittering stock promotion scheme, calling for your subscription, don't be flattered, for your name is only on somebody's "likely sucker" list.

H. C. Edwards, of the National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, is visiting his son, Paul Edwards, and expects to remain several months. Mr. Edwards is a regular subscriber to The Record, and keeps in touch with doings in Carroll county.

A delegation from Monocacy Lodge, A. F. & A. M., attended the funeral of David E. Little, Union Bridge, on Wednesday, and rendered the burial service in the cemetery. Mr. Little was one of the seven charter members of Monocacy Lodge.

Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer was accidentally struck by an automobile, Thursday night, while crossing the street, at the square, and knocked down. She was bruised by the fall, and injured by the wheels of the car, but escaped serious injury.

The standpipe was emptied and cleaned, on Wednesday, a process designed to preserve the purity of our excellent water supply. At the same time, the water plugs were opened up, making them available for prompt service in case of fire. An all-around good job.

All deceased World War veterans buried in this district, have been made honorary members of Hesson-Snyder Post, No. 59, American Legion, and official grave markers will be provided for each. The Legion also proposes to mark all over-seas graves in the same manner.

John Waybright, of near Harney, a brother of Mrs. John Hockensmith, is at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, suffering from a badly injured foot received while operating a farm tractor. Charles Hahn returned home from a Baltimore Hospital, last week, and is reported to be improving.

(For the Record.) Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Devilbiss gave a birthday dinner, on Sunday, in honor of their little daughter, Mary Grace, it being her fourth birthday. The table was decorated with two beautiful birthday cakes, each covered with candies and four candles, Little Mary Grace, carved the cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hunsberger, of Glendale, California, are visiting the former's brother, Prof. J. L. Hunsberger and family. They made the trip by auto in 16 days, having left home April 30. They will visit here a week or ten days, then other relatives and friends in the east, returning home in July.

(For the Record.) Mr. and Mrs. Geary Angell and family, of Bethel Church, entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yost, and daughters, Ruth and Marian, Mrs. Martha Harner, and Mr. Howard Schofield, all of Baltimore; Misses Minnie Byers and Esther Bair and Charles Byers, of Littlestown; Miss Catherine Frock and Mrs. Lydia Harner, of near Taneytown.

Decoration Day will be properly observed in Taneytown, the program for which will be published next week.

Paul T. Fair, wife and son, Robert, Harry T. Fair and Edward Shorb, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

The following persons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss: Mrs. Jacob Koontz, of Silver Run; Mr. and John H. Marker, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. George Marker and family, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Young, near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss.

As Ralph Bonsack has purchased a controlling interest in the Shaw Drug Co., of Westminster, he will not play baseball this year, which is a distinct disappointment to Taneytown. He will likely pitch a game here against New Windsor, May 30. A county league composed of Taneytown, New Windsor, Westminster and Taneytown has been organized, more about which will be published next week.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30, S. S.; 7:00 Catechise; 7:30, C. E. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, "Threat Day" for Missions in India, 7:00; C. E., Catechise, May 25, at 4:00. St. Luke's (Winters)—1:30 P. M.; 2:30, Worship and sermon, "Threat Day" for Missions in India. All-day sewing in the tent Wednesday, May 23. Festival Saturday evening, June 2nd.

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church, Saturday, 2:00 Mission Band. Sunday, 9:15, Union Sabbath School; 10:30, Morning Worship, Mother's Day sermon, 7:30, Young People's Society. Leader, Wm. H. Marker.

Presbyterian, town-Sabbath School 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 10:30 and 7:30. Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 1:00 and Preaching, at 2:00.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "My Brother's Keeper." The regular evening services will be held, with the C. E. meeting at 6:30 o'clock and preaching service in the main auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The evening topic will be, "Helping Our Faith."

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, at 9:00; Preaching, at 10:00; Y. P. S. C. E., in the evening at 7:30. The festival which was announced to be held on the lawn adjoining the church on the evening of May 30, has been changed to the 31st. Children's Day service will be held on the evening of June 10th.

Town—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening at 7:45. Children's Day service will be held on the evening of June 3rd.

### Malice Aforethought.

The cowpuncher had applied for a policy and the insurance agent was catechizing him in the usual manner.

"Have you ever met with any accidents?"

"No," said the cowboy, but added, in an effort to give some helpful information. "A bronc kicked two of my ribs in last summer and a rattlesnake bit me in the ankle a couple of years ago."

"My word!" faintly expostulated the insurance agent, "don't you call those accidents?"

"Naw," said the knight of the branding iron, "they done it a-purpose."—The Argonaut.

### This Simple Mixture Helps Weak Eyes

Taneytown people are astonished at the QUICK results produced by simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. After being afflicted with weak, watery, red eyes for many years a lady reports the FIRST bottle Lavoptik helped her. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

### A Near Baseball Game.

Four school players, four regulars and a substitute, made up a Taneytown nine against the Pleasant Valley team, last Saturday afternoon. Four innings were played in a high wind, and two in a rain, the score at the end standing 4 to 2 in favor of the visitors, who have a fairish sort of a team that may develop into a pretty strong one before the season ends.

So far as Taneytown was concerned, the pitching of George Baumgardner, under such unfavorable weather conditions, was the outstanding feature, and it looks as though George might safely be taken on the regular team when it is made up, as he struck out six men in five innings, and made two hits, showing up the best all around work of the nine. With experience and coaching, he looks like a coming ball player.

### Moody Bible Institute.

Two of the four summer Bible conferences conducted by the Moody Bible Institute this year, will be held in the East. The popularity of Eagles Mere, as indicated by growing interest in past years, naturally designates this place for the first conference, July 6-15.

This year the program includes Rev. George E. Guille, of the Institute's extension Department; Rev. J. Ritchie Smith, D. D., professor of Homiletics, Princeton Theological Seminary; Rev. Herbert W. Bieber, pastor, Church of the Covenant, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and Rev. A. L. Latham, D. D., originator of the successful "Chester Plan," of Summer Bible schools.

Eagles Mere, which obtains its name from the beautiful Lake of the Eagles among the hills of Pennsylvania, is readily accessible from all the cities of the East and is but a night's journey from the most distant points of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey or New York. The excellent facilities for outing parties have made this an ideal place for a summer conference.

A desire to meet the needs of the large number of people who prefer to spend their vacation at the seaside, led the Institute last year to attempt a second conference at Ocean City, N. J. It met with such favor that it is to be repeated this year, August 9-19.

Among the speakers will be Dr. C. C. Ellis, vice-president and director of education, Juniata College, and contributor of "This Week's Teaching Principle," in the Sunday School Times; and Rev. S. B. Rohold, just returned from the Holy Land and conversant with Israel's position and need, will discuss this question.

Other speakers include Dr. A. L. Latham, of Chester, Pa., Mr. H. S. Dulaney, a well known Methodist layman of Baltimore; Rev. P. W. Philpott, pastor of the Moody Church, Chicago; Rev. John C. Page and Dr. Robert H. Glover, F. R. G. S., of the Institute.

The situation of Ocean City on a small island close to the popular resort of Atlantic City, makes it easily accessible and it is generously supplied with the means for providing a delightful recreation and also surrounding its guests with a fine Christian atmosphere.

### Lumbago.

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."

## New Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 19th.

HERBERT BAWLINSON

IN

"ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT"

Comedy—Larry Semon in "the Show"

THURSDAY, MAY 24th.

GARETH HUGHES

IN

"GARMENTS OF TRUTH"

Fox-educational reel—"School days in Japan"

### COMING

"HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA" with Gun and Camera, by H. A. Snow, nothing like it on earth!

BIGGER THAN A CIRCUS THINGS YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT "HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA"

The Snow African Expedition was organized by the African Expedition Corporation of Oakland, California. It left San Francisco in 1919 and returned in 1922, after a trip around the world totaling 80,000 miles. In Africa alone the expedition traveled 60,000 miles, exposed 125,000 feet of negative motion picture film and made more than 4,000 still pictures.

All photographic developing was carried on at night, as the day temperature, ranging up to 125 degrees in the shade, or such shade as there should be, was enough to melt the film the minute it touched the water.

More than fifty distinct species of animal life are shown in "Hunting big game in Africa with gun and camera." To give the total number of wild creatures in the film would be impossible, owing to the density of some of the herds and colonies.

A notable difference between the wild animals shown in the Snow film and their domesticated relatives occasionally shown in zoos, is that wild animals are from 50 to 100 per cent larger than those in captivity.

The success of the expedition, both from a hunting and from a photographic standpoint, was due to the novel use of the automobiles to pursue big game, after the usual beasts of burden had fallen victims of the sleeping sickness. As horses cannot live in the tsetse fly region, all hunting previously had been done on foot.

The co-operation of trading post employes, government representatives of England, France and Portugal and native chieftains transported the necessary gas and oil to the expedition at frequent points, even into the very heart of the jungle.

Mr. Snow brought back with him a complete museum group of each species of wild life shown in the films, consisting of an adult male, adult female, a baby of each sex and a yearling or two-year-old. The city of Oakland, California, for which the groups were collected, is building a museum to preserve this priceless collection.

## GLASSES



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

Examinations free... Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown THURSDAY, JUNE 7th., 1923, C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 4-13-1f

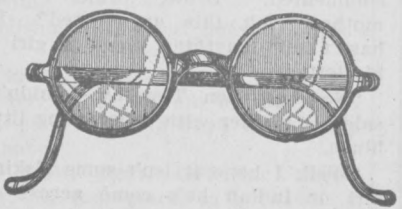
### For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

Having determined to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, I hereby respectfully solicit the support of all voters at the Republican primary election to be held in Carroll County in September, 1923.

LEWIS E. GREEN, New Windsor District. 5-11-3t

## Why Do You Get Headache?

Defective Eyesight is the Answer.



Much human misery is caused by defects in the eyes. Correctly fitted Glasses get at the cause and corrects not one, but thousands of headaches. If you are troubled come to see me. We sell only the best and as low in price as any competitor.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT, REGISTERED OPTICIAN TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-16-1f

### REAFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, APRIL TERM, 1923.

Estate of Nelson Hawk, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 7th. day of May, 1923, that the sale of Real Estate of Nelson Hawk, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Luther C. Hawk and Addie B. Conover, executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd. Monday, 11th. day of June, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 1st. Monday, 4th. day of June, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1000.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN K. MILLER, Judges. WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-11-4t

### NOTICE TO Corporation Tax-payers

There are a good many of you who have either forgotten that you owe taxes for 1921 and 1922, or careless about paying same. All parties that I assessed last September, owe taxes for 1922. Please give it your attention. B. S. MILLER, Collector. 5-11-2t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of J. NEWTON COSHUN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th. day of December, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 18th. day of May, 1923. REBECCA E. COSHUN, Executrix. 5-18-5t

### For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce by candidacy for the nomination of Judge of the Orphans' Court for Carroll County on the Republican ticket, subject to the Primary Election in September. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, Westminster District. 5-18-4t

### For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries in September. Your support is solicited. JOHN K. MILLER, Manchester District. 5-18-4t

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	\$1.22@1.22
Corn	.....	.80@ .80
Rye	.....	.70@ .70
Oats	.....	.50@ .50
Hay Timothy	.....	13.00@ 13.00
Rye Straw	.....	12.00@12.00

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store" Sewing Machines \$27.50.

# Koons Bros.

## DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Save money by buying here, and our guarantee back of every article. Every dollar's worth of merchandise is new and worthy.

**Dress Goods**  
Do not fail to come in and see our Display of Plain Colors in Taffeta Silks, Mesalines, Crepe de Chines, and wool suitings. Ladies' new, white Voile and Pongee Waists, richly embroidered, all sizes. Ladies' Bungalow and Tie Aprons, reasonably priced.

**Ladies and Childrens Hose**  
Ladies' Fashion mark and mock seam artificial Silk and pure thread silk Hose, mercerized top, heel and toe, in white, black and corduroy. Very serviceable and low priced.

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
Plain and fancy Shirts, all the new styles, woven Madras, Percalines and Silk stripes. Pretty neckwear for Spring.

**Get Your New Suit For Easter**  
We are taking orders for Men's made-to-order Suits. Place your order early. Quality and fit guaranteed, best styles, and price reasonable.

**Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps**  
Fit the whole family with well fitting shoes. We have them for every member of the family, Women's Dolly Madison Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in Tan, Brown and Black, all the latest models for Spring and Summer. Very attractive prices.

**FLOOR COVERINGS**  
Special lot of fine quality Axminster, Velvet Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Wool and Fiber Rugs, in beautiful shades of Green, Mulberry Brown and Taupe, Crex and Deltos Rugs, new Spring arrivals in attractive patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10. Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, pattern suitable for any room, Matting and Matting Rugs. Linoleum and Floor Tex 3/4 all perfect good and latest Spring patterns. Call and get our prices before purchasing.

**Mens and Boys Shoes and Oxfords**  
Men's Goodyear welts, in the most snappy styles, at unusually attractive prices. Men's and Boys' Heavy Shoes, strictly all leather, in Blucher and Scouts, at very low prices.

**Domestics**  
A large line of Dress Gingham, Percalines, Woven Madras which are ideal for Spring Dresses, Apron Checks and Shirts.

**Sheetings, Etc.**  
Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tubing, Muslins, Toweling and Table Damask all of which we have not advanced in price.

**Window Shades**  
good quality Opaque Window Shades. Regular size, best rollers all perfect.

**Corsets**  
Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. It may be washed easily and looks just as good as new. It is a practical Corset well fitting, long wearing and economical.

**Spring Hats and Caps**  
No matter what you want in head wear if its new, we have it. We are showing the new shapes and colors in felt and wool hats.

## NOTICE

4 3/4% ALL 4 3/4% 4 3/4%

### Victory Liberty Bonds

will be due May 20, 1923

**NO INTEREST AFTER THIS DATE**

Don't let your Victory Bonds lose money for you by failing to turn them in promptly. Remember, they do not earn interest after their due date.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY is now receiving these bonds and coupons as Cash. The total amount of the Bond and coupon due May 20th. will be credited as a deposit as of the day they are received by us.

This is your opportunity to open a savings account and keep your money working for you.

### DEPOSIT THEM PROMPTLY

The Birnie Trust Company  
Resources over \$1,150,000.

## Seashore Summer Vacations

### New Jersey Seashore Resorts

# ATLANTIC CITY

OCEAN CITY  
WILDWOOD  
CAPE MAY  
SEA ISLE CITY  
STONE HARBOR  
AVALON  
ASBURY PARK  
OCEAN GROVE

LONG BRANCH  
SPRING LAKE  
SEASIDE PARK  
BAY HEAD  
BRADLEY BEACH  
BEACH HAVEN  
BELMAR  
SEA GIRT

### ALL INVITE YOU

For no Vacation is wholly complete without a Dip in the Briny Deep

FREE UPON REQUEST

A copy of the new illustrated descriptive New Jersey Seashore Resort Folder. It contains lists of hotels, maps and all information, essential to a delightful summer vacation. Ask ticket agents for a copy of this folder, or address D. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

The direct convenient route to all New Jersey Seashore Resorts

## Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD