

## THE REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

### Summary of Democratic Faults and Republican Promises.

The Republican platform, announced on Thursday, overflows with charges of Democratic extravagance, and is conspicuous with promises of Republican legislative reforms. It is a heavy artillery fire to arouse the old-time party enthusiasm; and calls attention to the fact that no Governor in Maryland has ever succeeded himself, intimating that this has been a significant custom, and a guarantee against evils that develop through the too long continuance of one man in office, or concentration of power.

The courts of Baltimore are held to be, for the most part, a "travesty on justice," extending on down to the appointment of incompetent men for magistrates.

It states that the administration of Gov. Ritchie has been the most expensive on record in the history of the state, and out of all proportion to the needs of the times. That the people are having the experience of a lower tax rate without lower tax bills; that taxes have been increased by increasing the assessable basis.

In a constructive way it promises needed amendments to the election laws; an additional lowering of the state tax rate; a law to protect investors against losses, without interfering with legitimate business enterprises; for Maryland University that will advance the interests of agriculture; to permit women to vote by declaring that they are "over 21 years of age," etc.

It omits reference to such matters as race track gambling, the enforcement of prohibition, and Ku Klux movement supposed to be anti-negro. The chairman of the convention, Phillips Lee Goldsborough, former Governor, in explaining away the economies of the Ritchie administration, injected an issue into the convention, which the party managers had kept out sedulously, namely; the race tracks.

Having charged that assessments had been increased in order to reduce tax rates, Mr. Goldsborough asserted that the Ritchie administration had available unexpended balances from the Harrington administration as well as \$750,000 annually raised from race-track.

"I'd banish race-track gambling," he declared. He explained, however, that he was speaking merely as an individual. This qualification did not lessen the applause from some of the country delegations.

#### The Fair of the Future.

The Carroll County Fair is now a matter of history. By general verdict, it was a pronounced success for a first effort. Of course, it will need bettering up in the future; more exhibits in some departments, some ground improvements, and eventually, a much larger household exhibits building.

There are two features that ought to be cut out. The wheels of fortune and all like chance schemes; and most of the so-called "midway" attractions. These things do not belong at a high-class agricultural fair, and they are not "attractions" in the best sense. There should be no concession of any kind, at a fair, that leaves bad results in its wake.

We should say that the last fair especially needed more "demonstration" exhibits, more "wheels going round" of industrial interest, and a wider range of exhibits, both as to locality and variety. The success of this year, is sure to attract bigger things, and more of them.

#### Another Flood Originates in Southern Carroll.

Ellicott City had another flood, last Sunday—the third for this Summer—that resulted in one fatality, Everett Dodge, of Baltimore, a ten year old boy, who had been wading in the falls, when a cloudburst up-stream quickly swelled the river into a torrent of raging water.

Within a minute, the Patapsco rose three feet, and the flood was quite unexpectedly at Ellicott City, as practice to its great depth after it broke at Woodbine, where the heavy rain fell, and where the other floods originated.

The rise of water quickly fell, and no great damage was done except to freshly plowed and seeded fields, and to dirt roads.

#### The Japan Relief Fund.

The following contributions were sent to Carroll County Chapter, Red Cross, on Monday, representing amounts handed in at this office:

Previously acknowledged	\$19.00
Piney Creek Presbyterian Ch	21.00
Cash	1.00
Cash	1.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$42.00</b>

#### Wicomico Republicans "Dry."

The Republicans of Wicomico county have announced a "dry" platform, and nominated a strong county ticket, said to be the best placed in the field, for years. While nominating a "dry" ticket, the convention indorsed the Republican State candidates and Coolidge for President in 1924.

#### WISCONSIN PROSPEROUS.

Farmers there Making Money and  
Grow Little Wheat.

Shall the land owners of our country be made objects of political sympathy, and be patronized and pampered and pauperized into creatures that are the objects of solicitude by state and nation along paternalistic lines? Aided by state and federal loans, state and federal marketing of their crops, and beneficiaries of special class legislation—all the dreams of socialism and communism leading them like will-of-the-wisps into quagmires of dependency, will they remain the proud tillers of the soil and the economic backbone of the nation?

That seems to be the issue before them. When the calls came for liberty loans to finance our part in the world war the farmers carried the credit of their class high on the subscribers lists—were the lending class—and now within a few years after the war we are told they are almost in the dependent class, with no profit in their occupation, gradually being ground into the earth by the middlemen and the victims of banking conspiracies that are to rob them of their homes and send them into pauper's graves.

Who can believe the picture drawn by the peddlers of political pessimism engendered by the world war? The sturdy land owners get half their living off the land, pay no house rent, and buy more motorcars than any other class? The entire picture of gloom drawn about the wheat growers and others is knocked in the head by the report of farm conditions in Wisconsin, where political agrarian agitation reaches the high water mark. A Chicago Tribune special from Janesville, Aug. 11, says:

In Wisconsin, the premier dairy state, the "economic status" of the average farmer is perhaps the best of all the farming states of the Mississippi valley. Milk prices are accounted the barometer of prosperity in these parts, and so far this year milk has been bringing the dairymen 49 cents a hundredweight more than it did last year. In June, 1922, it was running \$1.44 a hundredweight, while this last June the latest available figures show the average farm price was \$1.93, an increase of about one-third.

If prices keep up, the milk produced in Wisconsin will bring the farmer at least \$70,000,000 more this year than in 1921. The cows are producing ten tons every minute, day and night, throughout the year. In Wisconsin, which has been the leader in diversified farming, about 80 percent of the gross farm income comes from livestock products, and the farm value of milk continues 55 to 60 percent of the total livestock production, so the reports of the department of agriculture show. Among the crops, wheat has lapsed into an almost negligible factor. Its farm value in this state last year was only about \$3,000,000 as contrasted with \$62,000,000 for corn and \$39,000,000 for oats and \$69,000,000 for all time hay.

The tobacco crop was worth three times as much as the wheat yield; potatoes brought in four times as much as wheat, potatoes being a leading cash crop; barley and rye have outstripped wheat, and so has alfalfa. Canning peas alone brought in a million dollars more than wheat. Wisconsin grows nearly half the nation's canning peas. Output has such a wide variety that the ups and downs of prices leave Wisconsin agriculture on an improved basis over last year. Similar conditions prevail in the dairying sections of Iowa and Kansas. —From The Manufacturer, Salem, Oregon.

#### This is a Queer World.

Almost every good citizen believes in "law"—and law enforcement—and yet, when a speed cop pulls his watch on a fellow who has "stepped on" the accelerator, and is hailed before the court, he becomes sore at the law, and the cop.

Most good people oppose gambling—even "wheels of fortune"—yet will stand around and hear the wheels hum a tune as though they were a necessary part of the landscape.

All of us profess to detect the busy-body—the confirmed, or confounded gossip—yet when we find a nice confidential opportunity, just between friends, we hand out the mean stuff copiously.

Bad children all around us—except our own—but if somebody touches a "kid" in our immediate circle of kin, don't we straightway tell how "mean" we think some folks are?

We acknowledge to ourselves—and talk it over around the table—the many short-comings of "our preacher," but when somebody in another denomination does the same thing in our hearing, we regard it an exhibition of impertinent criticism.

The times are all wrong—we know we are being robbed—but we forget to think of our neighbor, who has a job different from ours, as having his own story to tell.

We wouldn't do a dishonest thing—not for the world—and yet, we sneak our Canada dimes and battered pennies into the collection basket. Yes, we do.

Mistakes are common and we always correct them—when made against us—but are apt to let it go as being "his own lookout" when they are in our favor.

Sometimes we find valuable—perhaps not exactly lost—and let the other fellow "advertise" rather than do it ourselves. "Finders are keepers"—why worry to find the loser?

## CO-OPERATIVE BUYING AND FREIGHT RATES.

### Two Questions of Great Importance to Farmer Prosperity.

Over 130,000 farmers of the east now buy farm supplies co-operatively through their own associations. How these co-operative associations function for farmer-buyers, will be shown in an exhibit at the National dairy show to be held at the state fair grounds, Syracuse, N. Y., October 5 to 13.

The exhibit, which was authorized at a recent meeting of purchasing co-operatives in Cleveland, is under the personal direction of E. C. Weatherby, advertising manager of the Co-operative G. L. F. Exchange, of Ithaca. Represented in the exhibit will be the Eastern States Exchange, the Pennsylvania Farmers Co-operative Federation, the Maryland Agricultural Corporation, the Michigan Farm Bureau, and the G. L. F. Exchange.

Feeds, seeds, and fertilizer are the principal supplies furnished through the farmer co-operatives. The display according to Mr. Weatherby, will show the sources of the raw ingredients, how they are assembled at the great manufacturing centers, and how through the co-operative plan they reach the ultimate consumer with the lowest possible handling charge.

A feature of the display particularly interesting to dairy farmers will be the public formula feed which was recommended to the co-operative associations by feeding experts of eastern agricultural colleges, separated into its various ingredients in the exact proportions used, Mr. Weatherby said.

"Co-operative buying of farm supplies like co-operative selling of farm products has made tremendous progress in the last few years," declared Mr. Weatherby. "The one has encouraged the other; both are increasing the farm income without taking an additional dollar from the city consumer."

If you were to believe our radical politicians, the farmer's troubles would be forever solved if his freight rates were reduced. None of these "Voices of the People" ever raise his voice without alluding to this stumbling block in the road to prosperity for the farmer.

Looking up the old files of the Courier, the market reports showed that on June 30, 1922, cash wheat in Chicago brought \$1.15, and on the same date this year it sold for \$1.05. The freight rate had not been changed during that period, and the fluctuation during that year was greater than even the wildest eyed demagogue proposes to cut freight rates. In other words, if freight rates had been cut in two this summer, the farmer of Illinois having wheat to sell would still get less for this product than he would have a year ago.

Then there is corn. What would you say the effect of freight rates was on that product? On June 30, 1922, cash corn sold in Chicago at 63 cents. A year later the quotation was 81c. During the year, with freight charges remaining the same, wheat declined 10c a bushel in price, and corn improved 19c. If the decline in wheat price is due to the freight rate, why not also grant that the gain in corn is chargeable to the same influence? How can a freight rate work in opposite directions at the same time?

Yet the politicians are riding into office on a whoop and hurrah campaign in which the farmer is to get relief from the oppression of the railroads. Boy, the railroads may be guilty of all the mean things said about them, but the real nigger in the woodpile is something entirely different. Crucifying the railroads, or shooting them at sunrise, or turning them over to the government for operation, will not alter the fact that wheat went down 10 to 15 cents a bushel in a year, and corn went up approximately 20 to 25 cents in the same time, and under precisely the same transportation conditions. —Editorial, Urbana (Ill) Courier, July 19, 1923.

#### Democratic Ticket Completed.

The Democratic county ticket is now completed, as follows:  
For Judge—Wm. H. Thomas.  
Senator—Daniel J. Hession.  
Commissioner—John W. Reaver.  
Treasurer—Samuel J. Stone.  
Sheriff—William H. Bowers.  
St. Attorney—D. Eugene Walsh.  
Surveyor—John J. John.  
House of Delegates—C. Scott Bolinger, Leonard H. Gosnell, Francis Earl Shriner, John T. Yingling.  
Judges of Orphans Court—George E. Rinaman, Thomas J. Haines, Wm. Nelson Yingling.

#### C. E. Committee Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Carroll County C. E. Union has been called to meet in the Church of God, Westminster, on Saturday, at 1 P. M. Important matters will be considered. The Presidents of all county Societies are urged to be present, or to be represented.

#### MERWYN C. FUSS, President County Union.

The latest estimate on California grape shipments, for this year, is 50,000 carloads. The crop was damaged by mildew.

#### RAILWAY CLERKS' CONVENTION

Parcel Post Rates Inadequate and  
Cause Loss and Delays.

The National Convention of the Railway Mail Clerks Association, held at Atlanta, Ga., the first week in September, made as its paramount issue, a request for material increase in salaries, showing that Congress has failed to increase such salaries to keep pace with present costs of living. A demand was also made that all mail cars be of steel construction, as a measure of safety to protect the lives of those who handle mails, as well as the mails.

The system adopted by the Postoffice Department in 1916 of paying the railroads for the transportation of mails on the basis of space instead of by weight was condemned by the convention as being the cause of delay to mails and a heavy loss to the department. It was pointed out that the government in many instances pays the railroads more for transporting parcel post than the amount of postage on the package. In his annual report to the convention, Industrial Secretary Strickland stated that the present inefficiency of the postal service as well as the unsatisfactory working and salary conditions of the employees are due to insufficient revenues. This, he declared, is because of inadequate postage rates for parcel post.

No one, continues the report, can say exactly what the loss of the Post Office Department on this class of mail amounts to, but when Representative Halver Steenerson, of Minnesota, was Chairman of the House Postoffice Committee, he estimated the loss at \$210,000,000 annually. Since then the volume of parcel post mail has increased until now it equals about 70 percent of all mails handled; and it is estimated that the number of packages handled this year will be approximately 3,000,000,000. Under the present rates for this class of mail the Postoffice Department finds itself in a peculiar position; the more parcel post it handles the more money it loses. The tremendous development of the parcel post mails explains why so many cities are demanding larger postoffices to handle their business; why the mails move so slowly; why the Department no longer has facilities for handling its rapidly growing business and why it has such an enormous deficit.

The situation regarding parcel post mail, says Strickland's report, is one that affects the whole postal system of this country because other classes of mail must "absorb" the loss, as far as possible. In attempting to do this the service on first and second class mails has been steadily reduced. Parcel post mails have increased. The clerical and carrier forces have not been increased in ratio to the increases in volume of mail. In other words what the Department loses on parcel post mail, it tries to make up by requiring more work from the postal employees and by curtailing the service on other classes. The time has come when the Postoffice Department must seriously consider certain fundamental principles in connection with this problem if it would protect itself against the charge that its attempt to handle the parcel post is a failure. First, the rate of postage should be adjusted upon an equitable basis. While the rates should be made as low as possible yet they should be increased sufficiently to protect the Department against the great loss now sustained from this class of mail. Second, facilities should be provided to properly handle this mail and to prevent it congesting the service so that other classes of mail are delayed.

#### Dollings Directors Sued.

Charges that directors of the R. L. Dollings Company of Pennsylvania had acted unlawfully in paying out to stockholders of subsidiary companies dividends which were not earned were made in Philadelphia, last Friday, in civil suit brought against the directors by Thomas Raeburn White, receiver for the company.

The suit aims to recover \$377,428.89 with interest, alleged to be the total amount paid out in dividends on behalf of seven underlying companies of the Dollings firm.

The bill declares that the company maintained in a local bank an account known as the R. L. Dollings Company Fiscal Agent Account, which was used to pay dividends of subsidiary companies. It is asserted no part of the money paid for unearned dividends has ever been repaid to the Dollings Company, and the suit is brought against the directors because it is stated there is no legal obligation on the part of any of the subsidiary companies to repay it.

The following subsidiary companies were named as those for which dividends had been paid, with the total amounts of dividends in each case:

American Bronze Corporation	\$49,950.00
Commercial Truck Company	60,059.21
Commercial Truck Service Co.	22,864.18
Crane Ice Cream Company	63,000.00
McCambridge Company	62,979.00
Phoenix Iron Works Company	70,000.00
American Cone and Pretzel Co.	49,326.50

Mr. White alleges the directors "had no right or authority" to permit the use of Dollings Company funds for the payment of unearned dividends, and the use of assets for this purpose "was not only unlawful and unwarranted, but also constituted a breach of the duty which the defendants owed to the preferred and common stockholders, a dissipation of the assets and a consequent loss to the stockholders."

## OKLAHOMA'S WAR ON THE KU-KLUX.

### Actual Warfare Avoided. Will Now go into the Courts.

The sensation of the week has been the fight in Oklahoma, directed by Governor Walton against the K. K. K., which promised to develop into an actual clash and bloodshed, but which now seems shifted to the courts. The origin of the whole affair grew out of the activities of the Klan in the state, that developed into politics, finally reaching an attempt to impeach the Governor by an assembly of the legislature.

The Governor forbade the session of the legislature as unconstitutional, claiming that no special session could be legally held without being "called" by him. On the open determination of the legislature to meet, against the will of the Governor, the latter declared martial law, called out the state troops, and the meeting was prevented only by the force of arms and the certainty of blood shed if the meeting was forced.

Both sides were determined; the legislators assembled at Oklahoma City, and proceeded as far as the actual preliminaries to a legislative session, when the commander of the troops, with soldiers ready to open fire, demanded that the members disperse, which was done in order to avoid the sure result of bloodshed.

The case now goes to the courts, but in the meantime military authority is being extended. It is charged, among other things, that the K. K. K. controls a majority of the members of the legislature, and has a large following in the state guard itself. By some, it is thought that the affair may develop into National politics, and may have a far-reaching effect on the politics of other states.

#### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 24, 1923.—Calvin E. Banker, executor of Milly Earhart, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order nisi. Letters of administration on the estate of Milton D. Dorsey, deceased, were granted unto Nellie E. Dorsey, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Harvey H. Nott, administrator w. a., of John L. Nott, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

J. Ezra Stem, executor of David E. Stem, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Sarah A. Hagan, executrix of Norman B. Hagan, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of George Rush, deceased, was duly admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Joseph D. Brooks, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Clinton J. W., Irvin M. and Walter E. Fridinger, executors of Theodore S. B. Fridinger, deceased, returned inventory of leasehold estate.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923.—James F. Humbert, surviving executor of Michael Humbert, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order nisi.

Anna F. Smouse, administratrix of Clifford B. Smouse, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Gertie E. Humbert, administratrix of Herbert H. Humbert, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The sale of real estate of David E. Stem, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Annie R. Stonesifer, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Nellie E. Dorsey, administratrix of Milton D. Dorsey, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

J. Ezra Stem, executor of David E. Stem, deceased, received order to release mortgage.

Harvey H. Nott, administrator w. a., of John L. Nott, deceased, received order to sell personal property and real estate.

#### Registration of Voters.

The registrars of voters will sit in the various districts, Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Tuesday, Oct. 9, for the purpose of registering and transferring voters.

#### A Hint to Business Men.

A writer on the business outlook, whose opinions are as well worth following as most advance opinions can be, suggests that the merchants of the country will be wise in trying to invoice as small a stock of goods as possible, on January 1. This is usually a leading object, but this expert claims that it ought to be a very special object, this year. The reason is, he expects a "break" to come, not suddenly, but gradually.

the child, let us use our earnest effort to keep them from acquiring the habit.

As we desire that our beloved State should rank with those of the highest quality we pledge ourselves to endeavor to convince our candidates for the legislature of the wrong of race-track gambling, and ask their support in vanishing this evil from our states.

We extend our thanks to our comrades of the New Windsor Union, to the members of the Presbyterian Church, and to all who have in any way added to our comfort and pleasure, and success of this convention.

#### W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Report of Proceedings, Officers Elected, Resolutions Adopted.

The 30th. annual convention of the Carroll County W. C. T. U., held its sessions in the Presbyterian church, in New Windsor, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Promptly at 10 o'clock, the President called the convention to order, and introduced Rev. W. C. Randall who conducted the opening devotional service. After the devotional came the roll call of officers and Superintendents of departments, which was followed by a very cordial and comprehensive address of welcome by Mrs. Jennie Bates, of the Hostess Union, which made every one present feel perfectly at home and very anxious for the success of the convention.

Mrs. Brown, of Sykesville Union, in a most happy and pleasing manner responded to the welcome address. In her response Mrs. Brown told of her first visit to New Windsor; when a girl of 10 years she with her parents and some friends went in a two-horse wagon to Linwood Camp-Meeting, and to increase their travels for the day decided to return home by way of New Windsor. It was then she saw her first railroad train and college building, and when she got to her home late at night she decided she was a very wise and much traveled young lady; this was her second time, and the visits were 30 years apart.

The report of committees, and of the various departments of work, were indeed very gratifying, as was also the Corresponding Secretary's and Treasurer's reports, which showed a splendid increase in membership, and a nice little sum of money in the treasury to begin the new year's work.

After the reports came the President's address which is always heard with interest, because it brings the keynote of work for the coming year. Then followed the noon hour devotional which was conducted by Mrs. Haslup, the State President. The lesson was taken from a clause in the 146th Psalm, "The Way of the wicked He turneth Upside Down"; any one who has heard Mrs. Haslup's noon-time devotionals always remembers their splendid christian influence. Then followed the lunch hour; this hour is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by all who attend the convention, for two reasons, because it is the rest and social hour, and for the many good things to eat.

The afternoon session began with a devotional conducted by Mrs. C. E. Foreline. The Bible lesson was from the 4th. Chapter of Deuteronomy, 39 and 40 verses, and several other very like passages from other parts of the Bible. The keynote of Mrs. Foreline's splendid lesson was obedience; obedience to law; obedience in the home and in the school.

The first business for the afternoon session was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Pres., Mrs. Philena Fenby; Vice-Pres., Mrs. John Harris; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. D. F. Shipley; Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. Blanche Magee; Treas., Mrs. Wm. Kelbaugh.

The Superintendents of departments are: Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. Bixler, New Windsor; Social Morality, Mrs. Magee, Sandville; Medical Temperance, Mrs. Shipley, Sykesville; Sunday School, Mrs. Englar, New Windsor; Flower Mission and Relief, Mrs. Buckingham, Sandville; Temperance Literature, Miss Marie Seneney, Union Bridge; Press Work, Mrs. D. F. Shipley, Westminster; Child Welfare, Mrs. Frank Myers, Westminster; Americanization, Mrs. Clara Billingslea, Westminster; Health, Mrs. Jennie Bates, New Windsor; Peace and Arbitration, Mrs. Bennett, New Windsor; County Fairs, Mrs. John Shreeve, Taneytown.

Three enjoyable features of the afternoon were the solos by Mrs. Jessie Starr Little, of Westminster, and Miss Thompson, of New Windsor, and the children's hour under the leadership of Mrs. Richardson; each girl and boy who took part in the very excellent program deserves special mention, and reflects much credit upon their leader. Then came reports of Loyal Legion Work, and an address by Miss Carrie Greene, State Superintendent of Loyal Legion Work, which closed the afternoon session.

In the evening Rev. Kinzin conducted the devotional. The special music was very much enjoyed as was also the recitation by Miss Ruth Howe, and the very stirring address of Rev. J. L. Nichols and Rev. R. N. Edwards, of Westminster, which closed one of the best conventions ever held by the W. C. T. U., of Carroll County. The following resolutions were adopted:

Assembled in this our 30th. session of the Carroll County W. C. T. U., in the Presbyterian Church, in New Windsor, with our hearts intent upon the Master's Work, we humbly ask His blessing which has aided us in the past, may be with us not only during this Convention, but throughout the whole year, and with renewed faith in His power to help, we may be enabled to do greater work in the year to come.

Resolved, That as delegated to this convention we may be so enthused that we may not only be benefited ourselves, but may be able to carry to our homes and Union, inspiration that will lead us all to persevere in carrying on the work.

Renewedly assured by the word of science that alcohol is a poison, let us with renewed courage continue in the work toward the enforcement of the 18th. amendment and the Volstead Act.

Convinced that law, not war, should be our watchword, let us endeavor to show to the world that the Golden Rule, as taught by the Master, can alone bring peace between nations. Let us earnestly uphold the Fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man.

Realizing that obedience to the constitution is the only sure way to bring happiness and prosperity to our country, let us allow principle, not party, to rule our actions in politics and pledge our support to those candidates who uphold the carrying out of laws as laid down in the constitution.

Knowing the evil effect of tobacco upon



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th,  
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### Condition of Hen House

#### Factor in Productivity

The condition of their winter quarters is a potent factor in the productivity of poultry flocks. Only healthy, contented hens produce eggs in paying numbers. While on range most hens both lay and pay, because conditions are such that they are perfectly healthy. Sanitation then takes care of itself and constant exercise, coupled with natural selection of food having widely differing properties, gives ideal conditions for high production. Because conditions differ widely in these particulars during the seasons when fowls are confined, results are not as satisfactory.

"To counteract unsatisfactory results," says A. C. Smith, poultry husbandry leader at University Farm, "proper sanitary measures must be practiced. Begin by putting the young flock in a clean house this fall. Clean and disinfect the house thoroughly. Remove and burn all floor and nest litters. Remove all fittings, such as nest, roost, roosting platforms, and water stands; clean and paint with a good liquid disinfectant. Kerosene to which has been added a little strong, crude carbolic acid serves the purpose, as do several commercial disinfectants.

"Brush down the walls and ceiling, remove as much of the old earth as seems necessary, paint the walls with the same disinfectant as the fittings and put in fine or sandy loam to the depth of four to six inches. Replace the fittings, and let the house air well for a week or more before putting in the young stock."

### Proper Arrangement of

#### Roosts for Hen Flock

Roosts for chickens should be wide enough to support them; narrow roosts cause cramped positions and crooked breast-bones. The best roosts are scantling of 2 by 3 or 2 by 4, broad side up, with rounded edges. They should be smooth and movable. Roosts need not be very high. Too high roosts cause bumble-foot when the chickens fly down on a hard surface. Heavy breeds require lower roosts than the light breeds. From one and a half to two feet high is a good height. Roosts should not be arranged like stairs. Chickens like to roost on the highest point; the stair arrangement means overcrowding on the upper roost.

### Plan to Clean Up Badly

#### Mite-Infested Building

To clean up a badly mite-infested building, proceed as follows: Sweep and dust thoroughly, first removing everything removable. Scrub with washing powder and water. Paint the roosts and supports for the roosts with heated carbolineum. Next, spray the nests and every other bit of woodwork that harbors vermin, or might do so, with crude creosote and distillate, one gallon of each to the mixture. If there were no mites on the walls or floors whitewash would make a good spray for them. In either case the fowls should be shut out of the house until thoroughly dry.

### Breeds for Production

#### of White-Shell Eggs

Poultry of the Mediterranean or egg breeds are best suited for production of white-shelled eggs. Representatives of this class are bred largely for the production of eggs rather than for meat production. Among the popular breeds of this class are: Leghorn, Minorca, Ancona and Andalusian. One of the outstanding characteristics of the egg breeds is the fact that they are classed as nonsitters. That is, as a rule they do not become broody and hatch their eggs. When fowls of this class are kept, artificial incubation and brooding are usually employed.

### Oyster Shells Are Good

#### to Form Shells of Eggs

Ordinarily, the hen does not consume enough lime to form the shells of eggs if she is laying abundantly unless something besides the ordinary grain feeds is accessible to her. Oyster shells are very good for this purpose. A box of crushed shells may be placed before the fowls, allowing them to eat at will. Old mortar and fine gravel are also useful in supplying lime.

### POULTRY NOTES

Plenty of bone and muscle-forming rather than fattening feed is needed for growing poultry. Leave the fattening business alone until near selling time.

Turkey hens are probably the best breeders between the ages of two and five or six years.

Pullets that are undersized, lacking vigor, deformed or hatched too late for winter production, should be culled.

Each year a nice little profit could be made by the average farmer by giving his hens a little study, and culling out the poor layers, thus allowing more room for the good layers, saving on feed, labor, time and closer attention.



### Harvest early and escape rust

Fertilize your winter wheat with Royster's Fertilizer and harvest your crop ahead of the destructive rust and the deadly drought. Royster's Fertilizer will also give the wheat an early and sturdy start; will increase the yield and the quality, and leave more straw. Royster's motto is "How good?" not "How cheap?" You can bank on its quality.

Long tests by the Pennsylvania Experiment Station showed unfertilized wheat yield of 13.6 bushels per acre as against a yield of 23.7 bushels per acre from land treated with complete fertilizer. For forty years Royster's has been the farmers' guarantee of the highest quality in plant food. For information, write the F. S. Royster Guano Company, Baltimore, Md.

## ROYSTER

Field Tested Fertilizers

### FORCED TO SLOW DOWN

A man nearly eighty years old walked ten miles from his home to an adjoining town. When he reached his destination he was greeted with some astonishment by an acquaintance.

"You walked all the way!" the latter exclaimed. "How did you get along?"

"Oh, first rate," the old man replied. "That is, I did until I came to a sign, 'Slow down to fifteen miles an hour.' That kept me back a bit."

—London Weekly Telegraph.

### Trousers Were Frayed.

"Goin' in that house over there?" asked the first tramp.

"I tried that house last week," said the second. "I ain't going there any more."

"Fraid on account of the dog?"

"Me trousers are."

"Trousers are what?"

"Frayed on account of the dog." — Success.

### WISHES THEY'D PAY UP



Mail Carrier—No man suffers more on account of other people's bills than I.

Friend—How's that?

M. C.—Daily I bear the burden of them all.

### Should Say Not.

She's pretty, bright,  
And really very clever;  
Her eyes may shine,  
But not her nose—oh, never!!!

### Not Such a Worse Idea.

"Buck up, old boy," said the sporty chap. "We'll go down to the skating rink, get a pair of skates and forget our troubles."

"Good scheme," exclaimed his love-sick friend. "Last time I was down there I was unconscious for two hours." — American Legion Weekly.

### Sidewalk Hit Him.

Weary Willie—Poor old Tim received a severe fall t'other day.

Slippery Sam—How was that?

"Workmen removed the telephone post he wuz leanin' agen, an' his doctor says it'll be some time before he'll be able t'loaf agen."



### HEADING OFF FATHER

Bride-Elect: I think we should be married at high noon. Don't you, dear?

Happy Man: Fine. That will give us time to have your father's check certified before the bank closes.

### MISFORTUNE IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS.

The following is part of an article appearing in the March 1923 "Woman's Home Companion," written by Frederick L. Collins entitled "What's Happened to Royalty." Speaking of the various ruling families of Europe the article says in part concerning the family of King Alphonse of Spain.

"The Queen's repeated trips to London have been variously interpreted as emphasizing her lack of affection for her husband and indicating too pro-British leanings in political matters. As a matter of fact, she has been devoting herself, as a mother should, to the poor little Prince Jaime Henri. This boy, to speak frankly, as is seldom done of royalty, was born an imbecile. Four times a year his mother takes him to London to receive treatment at the hands of Doctor May, a famous chiropractor. The treatment has done wonders. The little fellow—he is still only fourteen—understands what is said to him and is mildly interested in gardening and other simple pleasures. I would not mention this affliction so plainly, if it were not that Doctor May himself says that the boy's brain is all there, and that time and treatment will make him normal. His brother, the Crown Prince, is a manly little fellow. The two little girls, the Infanta Beatrice Isabel, thirteen, and the Infanta Maria Christina, eleven, are bonny as can be; and the younger little Princes are all that young Princes should be. To all of these children, including the poor little invalid, the people of Spain are as devoted as they would be to the children of any Englishwoman; but, most of the time, they are busy with more important matters."

We all know that misfortune and sickness strike in high places, as well as low places, but some of us do not know that practically all illness and disease can be cured by Chiropractic. People usually go to Chiropractors after they have tried everything else and after years of expense and suffering. And they get well by way of Chiropractic adjustments. It does not make any difference what you may know or think about it; I know that you can get well. The above is published and paid for by

DR. CHARLES WORTH,

Chiropractor.

—Advertisement

### Fine Registered Guernsey

#### BULL FOR SALE

"Dahlia's Proeris King" four years old, bought of S. M. Shoemaker, Green Spring Valley Dairy Farm. Registration papers in hand for the purchaser. Also

30 O. L. C. PIGS,

some fine breeders. Apply to Harry A. Geiman, Taneytown road, foot of College Hill, Westminster, Phone No. 40-R. 9-21-23

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, on North Side of Baltimore St., in Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923, at 1:30 P. M., the property formerly belonging to Mrs. Phoebe Koons, the lot fronting 50-ft. with alley at rear and side, improved by a large two-story

FRAME DOUBLE DWELING, Stable, and other necessary out-buildings on rear of lot.

The property is in good repair, is supplied with town water, and is a desirable property either for a home or for rent. Possession April 1, 1924.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

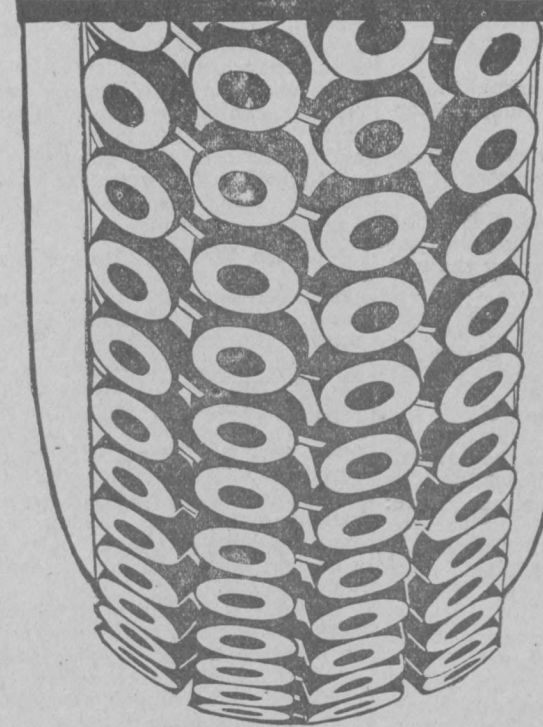
WM. D. OHLER,

HARRY S. KOONS.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-21-23

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# FREE!



For a limited time only, with each **VACUUM CUP TIRE** you buy, we will give

**FREE** ONE TON TESTED TUBE **FREE**  
OF CORRESPONDING SIZE

Recent price reduction on Vacuum Cup Tires, plus this FREE TUBE offer, gives opportunity for an approximate

## SAVING OF 30%

Offer strictly limited—Better take advantage NOW

**Reindollar Bros. & Co.**

## Buy Your Tires from a Firestone DEALER

At the Latest Prices—The Lowest in History

You will find the Firestone Dealer one of the stable business men of your community. He offers a clean, fresh stock, backed by a well organized service. He wants you as a permanent customer.

That is the reason he sells Firestone tires. He knows and has plenty of proof that they are the best tires on the market. He can give you the greatest value and thereby retain your trade for years.

Every day you find new proof of this unequalled value. On the 15th of this month, Firestone Tires set two new dirt track records at Syracuse when Tommy Milton slid around four turns at every mile and covered the 100 miles in 75 minutes, 33 hundredths seconds. He also established a new world's record for one mile by covering it in 42 and 23 hundredths seconds. The next four cars to finish were also equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. Each one of them

went the entire race without a stop. This and every other important race this year was won on Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. Such performance gives you conclusive proof of their strength and durability.

Not only do race drivers use Firestone Tires as protection to their lives and the surest way to victory, but the largest tire buyers in the world insist on and buy Firestone Tires for economy and service. These buyers include the leading car manufacturers, the biggest commercial car operators and the taxicab and motorbus operators. 57,639,714 tire miles were sold to taxicab and motorbus operators in the month of August.

Think this over. You cannot afford to accept anything less than Firestone service and economy. You can buy this service and economy from any of the dealers listed below.

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

America Should Produce Its Own Rubber—Firestone



## 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.

## BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The 24th. session of Blue Ridge College began September 11, with a new record in attendance for the first week. Students began to arrive on every train Monday, and by the opening session, at 10:30, on Tuesday the Ladies' Dormitory was filled to its capacity.

The convocation services were held in the College Chapel. After rendition of special music by members of the music department, President J. M. Henry conducted the opening devotionals, and then introduced Dr. John A. Garber, of Washington, D. C., who delivered a helpful and inspiring address.

Registration began at 1:00 P. M., and the schedule of classes was announced by Dean E. C. Bixler, Wednesday morning. The gong is now ringing with regularity and another busy year is ushered in with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution for the first week. The largest gain is in the College department. All College classes have an increase except the senior class. The freshman class has a gain of 110 percent over last year. The total increase in College department is 60 percent over former years with several students yet to enroll. The total registration in all departments has passed the combined enrollment for last year. The prospect seems assured to reach the 200 mark the first month.

Five new teachers have been added to the teaching staff. Prof. Lewis Brumbaugh, of Chicago University, takes the place of Miss Carrie Hastings, in College history, who is absent on leave for graduate work. Miss Ruth Leyse, a graduate of Columbia University, who spent the summer in special study in Europe, will teach home economics. Miss Grace Beard Young will teach public speaking and expression. Mr. I. M. Wagerman and Miss Hettie Myers have been added to the teaching staff in the Academy. A prosperous year is anticipated.

## UNIONTOWN.

Word was received here last week of the sudden death, in Hagerstown, of Mrs. Lillie Bankard, widow of the late Jacob Bankard, formerly of this neighborhood.

Miss Laura Eckard, is visiting her brother, Prof. Norman Eckard, in Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. C. Hann, spent the week-end in Philadelphia. Miss Nellie Hann, spent the time at Glyndon.

Dr. J. J. Weaver, who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital for three weeks, underwent an operation last Friday, and at this time is getting along nicely.

Friends of Miss Annie McMahon, of Baltimore, a frequent visitor in this place, will be glad to know she was able to return to her boarding place from the hospital, last Saturday. The Lutheran Missionary Society sent her a sunshine box, on Monday, to remind her of their kind feeling for her in her affliction.

The funeral of William Rodkey, of Frizellburg, was largely attended here on Monday; there were six ministers present. The P. O. S. of A., held services at the grave.

R. H. Singer, has had a force helping him pick apples the past week. The first year for a big crop.

Visitors have been, Mrs. J. Utermaiden and daughter, at E. C. Caylor's; Edward Flickinger, Mrs. Leas and several children, Baltimore, at Francis Bowersox's; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and son, at Solomon Myers'; Ralph Cummings, Baltimore, at the M. P. Parsonage; Caroline, of Wm. Hull and daughter, Baltimore, at Ymk; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckert, of Thurmont; Mrs. Caroline Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snader and daughter, Henrietta, at Harry Hull's; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiteschew, Chambersburg, at Miss Ella Beam's; Mrs. Reck, at John Burral's; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Eckard, Oak Orchard, at Harvey Erb's.

## MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildisan and children, Paul and Ernie, and Viola Wantz, and John Wantz, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger and family, of Meadow Branch.

Dr. N. I. Wantz called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildisan, Tuesday afternoon. Little Viola Wantz is visiting at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick, Silas Bortner, Mrs. William Schue, Cletus and Reuben Hetrick, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider, of Taneytown.

There will be Prayer Meeting at Jonas Helibridge's, Sunday evening, at 7:30. All welcome.

Ellis Crushong and Walter Crushong, of Mayberry, and Ralph Crushong, of Linwood, motored to Baltimore, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nora Hinder called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefer and family, on Sunday.

Those who spent Sunday with Abram Crushong, of Linwood, were: Walter Crushong, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crushong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. George Coleman, Ralph Crushong, Norman Coleman, Abie Crushong, Edward Crushong, Henry Crushong, Helen Crushong, Edna Mae Coleman and Catherine Crushong.

## UNION BRIDGE.

Seats for the lecture course are on sale and tickets are selling fast.

The Parent-Teacher Association re-organized last week.

Work on the old pike is going on, and soon we will have a modern road to Frederick.

J. M. McGuire has discontinued conducting the Western Maryland hotel and sold the furnishings on Tuesday.

Mr. McCreary, quarry boss at the Cement Plant, was taken to the hospital last week for treatment.

Henry Fuss entertained the Farmers' Club last Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Selby was brought home from the hospital last Friday, restored to health.

Miss Richmond, sister of the M. E. pastor, is spending the winter at the parsonage.

One redeeming feature of listening to a radio sermon, is the fact that one can snore without disturbing the rest of the congregation.

Speeding through this place costs about a dollar a mile.

J. Calvin Wentz, father of Mrs. P. Snyder, died Tuesday evening.

## BRIDGEPORT.

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, on Sunday last. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, Jas. E. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welty and daughters, Lillian, Alice and Agnes, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant and Mr. and Mrs. John Creager and daughters, Helen and Dorothy, of Clayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty and sons, Albert, Claud, Howard, Norval and Roy, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss and daughter, Mary Grace, Stony Branch; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, Emmitsburg.

## EMMITSBURG.

Miss Mary Clare Boyle, who has been visiting in Huntington, W. Va., returned home, on Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Galt, of New York City, spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Galt.

Mrs. H. S. Boyle, Mrs. J. J. Crumlish, Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Mrs. Welsh, Miss Ann Codori and Miss Leone Brown, attended a meeting of the Woman's Club, at Buckeystown, last Friday.

Mrs. G. P. Morse, of Baltimore, is spending some time with the Misses Helman.

James G. Bishop, attended the Rural Mail Carriers' Convention held at Louisville, Ky., last week.

Herbert Gingell and Miss Mary Welty, attended the Hanover Fair, last Thursday evening.

## PROVE PUZZLE TO MOTORIST

Terms Used in England Differ Widely From the Expressions Common in America.

Motoring terms used in England are in many respects so different from those used in America that the American motorist has a certain amount of difficulty in understanding what it is all about.

A blowout is a "burst." Tire is spelled "tyre." Those sitting in the back seat of the car are the "back passengers." The windshield is the "wind screen." A five-passenger car is not referred to as a touring car, but as a "five-seater." Truck is lorry, gasoline is petrol. A windshield wiper is a "screen cleaner," a tonneau shield is a "rear wind screen."

Riding qualities are spoken of as the "springing" of the car. Spare parts are "car components." Carburetor is spelled carburetter. A spare tube is called a tube, but a spare tire is called a "cover"—a tire cover is called a "tyre gaiter." Spark plugs are "sparkling plugs"; fenders are referred to as "wings." Invariably the hood is the bonnet, and the intake manifold is the inlet pipe.

But possibly the most amusing of all is the English way of referring to the process of cranking a car. The crank is the "handle" and to crank the car is to "wind the handle"—not by any means a slang expression, but the accepted way, in England, of referring to the primitive method of starting an automobile engine.

## Rockefeller Foundation.

The Rockefeller Foundation, endowed by John D. Rockefeller with more than 100 million dollars, was given a charter by the state of New York in 1913. Its purpose is "to promote the well-being and advance the civilization of the people of the United States and its territories and possessions, and of foreign lands, in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge, in the prevention of suffering, and in the promotion of any and all the elements of human progress."

"Did you ever have any exciting experiences?"

"About twenty years ago," said the brisk promoter, "I was ordered to leave a western town by a notorious two-gun man who didn't like the cut of my clothes."

"As you are still alive, I suppose you left?"

"No, I bought him a couple of drinks and sold him the suit."—Detroit Free Press.

## A Fish Story.

Hale—You have more brains than a fish.

Hardy—Thanks for the compliment.

Hale—Whaddye mean, compliment! Do you think that fish are intelligent?

Hardy—Well, you often see them in schools, don't you?

An exchange tells about a tin roof of a Kansas store that was torn off and rolled into a compact bundle by a cyclone. Having a sense of humor, the owner wrapped a few strands of bailing wire around the ruin and shipped it to Henry Ford. In due time came a communication saying: "It will cost you \$48.50 to have your car repaired. For heaven's sake, tell us what hit you!"

Bootleggers of New York City are offering for sale, at one dollar a collection, photographs of all prohibition agents stationed in the metropolitan area. The wary bartender, after carefully examining the pictures on the circular, can easily guard against arrest. Circulars are kept up to date and subscribers are supplied with photographs of new agents, or informed of any transfers on the force.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

(For the Record.) Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baker, of Greenmount, Pa., celebrated their 50th. wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 23. A number of their friends and relatives gathered, each taking a basket. About one o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served, which was enjoyed by all. On Monday, Sept. 24, being Mrs. B.'s birthday, a cake containing seventy-one burning candles was presented her. Mrs. Louisa Fuss, who was bridesmaid at the wedding was present.

The day was spent in social conversation, music and many cameras were in evidence. Also a photographer, from Gettysburg, took several group pictures. After singing "God be with you till we meet again," and congratulations, about 5 o'clock all returned home.

Those present were: B. T. Baker and wife, Mrs. Margaret Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bentzel, of Fairfield; Cochran Riffe, wife and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Julia Baker and three children, M. A. Topper, Emmitsburg; John Slagle, wife and two children, Herman Comfort and wife, of McSherrystown, Pa.; Frank Twisden and wife, and John Boyd, of Gettysburg; Wm. J. Topper, wife and three children, J. F. Orndorff and wife, J. Lewis Topper, wife and three children, John D. Topper, wife and two children, W. H. Troxell and wife, all of near Emmitsburg; James Saylor, wife and three children, of Motters; G. H. Fogle and wife, of Thurmont; Cameron Ohler and wife, Lloyd Ohler, Emmitsburg; Russell Ohler, wife and three sons, Harry Baker, wife and daughter, Pauline, near Taneytown; Harry Topper and wife, Waynesboro; Chester Ohler, wife and son, Lewis D. Baker, Emmitsburg; James L. Staub, wife and daughters, Ruth and Rhea, New Oxford; Earl Staub, wife and daughter, Gettysburg; Charles Troxell, Charles Riffe and three sons, and daughter, Luella, near Taneytown; Harry Flohr, wife and children, near Thurmont.

A Lawn Party.

(For the Record.) A most enjoyable lawn party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Windesheim, Pikesville, Md., the occasion being the 71st. birthday of Mr. John D. Fox. Musical selections were given by Frank Pinchawsky and Larnee Cameron. The lawn was decorated with electric lights and Japanese lanterns, where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Rev. W. W. Stevens, Jr., pastor of Sudbrook M. E. Church, South, Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bish, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. V. Windesheim, Mr. and Mrs. Earcy Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzell, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Eller, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Scherr, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Schesler, Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. Selby, Misses Margaret Oler, Fannie Windesheim, Rose Schwatka, Florence Barnett, Mr. C. Schwatka, Mr. Garmon, Mr. Frank Pinchawsky. The children present were: Mary E. Keyes, Genevieve, Dorothy, Nicholas, Marie, Anna Irene, Joseph Kunkel; Elaine Rose, John and Caroline Stansbury, Florence, Barnett, Pauline, Raymond and Lawrence Cameron.

A Birthday Surprise.

(For the Record.) Miss Ruth Repp, spent Wednesday night with Miss Mary Wilhide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, who was very much surprised when about a dozen of her little friends came in to spend the evening, it being her 8th. birthday. Games and singing were indulged in on the lawn, until all were invited to the dining room, where stood a table laden with ice cream, cakes, candies and a cake having eight brightly burning candles, reminding all of her eight birthdays. After a happy time all departed wishing Miss Mary many more birthdays. She received numerous and useful presents. About twenty in all were present.

C. E. Social at Harney.

(For the Record.) A very delightful Jr. and Sr. C. E. Social was held at the home of the Sr. President, Miss Irene Lemmon, Harney, on the evening of September 25. After amusements of various kinds were participated in, the guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. At a late hour the members repaired to their homes feeling it to have been a profitable social. Some one has said the thing needed in the church today is, "the development of social life."

MOTHERS—Why allow "snuffles" and stuffy, wheezy breathing to torment your babies when quick relief follows the use of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

No Narcotics

Advertisement

## A LITERARY WORM

Mrs. Bookworm—No, Mr. Bug, I don't care for those cheap trashy novels at all. I prefer a more classic diet.

She'll Never Desert That. She may not cling to him in sickness and in health, But she will stick, you bet, As long as he has wealth.

## MARRIED

## BAKER—KANODE.

(For the Record.)

Miss Maye Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kanode, of near Taneytown, was given in marriage, Sunday, September 23, 1923, at 7 o'clock, at the Reformed parsonage, Thurmont Md., to Mr. Howard Seiss Baker, youngest son of Mr. J. A. C. Baker, of near Taneytown. The contracting parties were accompanied by Miss Dollyne Kanode, sister of the bride, and Mr. Truman Whitmore, of Key-mar. Other attendants were Arnold Kanode, brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Martin, of Creagerstown. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was dressed in a navy blue traveling suit, with hat, slippers and gloves to match. A reception was given at the bride's home, to the families and nearest relatives.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kanode, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Martin, Mrs. Lillie L. Houck, and Mr. and Mrs. Early Houck, of Baltimore; Misses Ida Angell, Nora Baker, Dollyne Kanode, LaReina Baker, Gladys Baker, Hilda Erb, Helen and Ruth Houck, of Baltimore; Messrs Truman Whitmore and Arnold Kanode, and Howard Caden Fisher. Numerous and useful presents were received. The bridal trip included Elkins, W. Va., and Hagerstown.

## DIED.

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

## RAYMOND NEAL ELLIOT.

Raymond Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliot, of Taneytown, died at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday Sept. 23, following an operation for appendicitis, aged 3 years, 7 months, 1 day.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, on Tuesday morning, in charge of Father Quinn. He is survived by his parents, one brother and one sister.

## MR. WILLIAM H. RODKEY.

Mr. William H. Rodkey died at his home in Frizellburg, on Friday, Sept. 21, aged 79 years, 10 months and 8 days. Mr. Rodkey who was partially deaf and almost blind was struck by an automobile, on September 8, while crossing the street at Frizellburg, and seriously injured. This accident, in connection with his advanced age, no doubt hastened his death. He was a former resident of Uniontown, and was highly respected by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, and by two sons, Charles, of Baltimore; Harry, of Kansas, and by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Keefer, of Mayberry.

Funeral services were held on Monday, 24th., at the Bethel, in Uniontown in charge of Rev. J. L. Masemore, assisted by Revs. — Hoch, L. F. Murray, J. A. Saxten, T. A. Wastler, V. K. Betts, and Murray Ness. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

## PETER N. CASHMAN.

Peter Nathaniel Cashman, died last night at 10 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Medford, Carroll county, Md. Death was due to a complication of diseases. He was aged 73 years, 2 months and 27 days.

Mr. Cashman was born near Gettysburg, but resided the greater part of his life in Carroll county. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Laura Myers and five children: Miss Marion Cashman, Baltimore; Harry J. Cashman, Frizellburg; Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Miss Carrie Cashman and Mrs. John Stine, Medford, Md. One brother, Albert Cashman, Taneytown, and 18 grand-children and two great-grand-children also survive.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. A brief service was held at the Lambert home at 1 o'clock and further services at the Pleasant Valley church. The Rev. Abram Snader and the Rev. Walter Englar, New Windsor, officiated. Interment in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of my dear wife,

GRACE VIOLA WOLFE, who departed this life, one year ago, October 6, 1922.

The only link death cannot sever Is love and memory, which live forever.

Oh, how hard it was to live With one I loved so dear— The heart no greater trial knows, No sorrow more severe.

What happy days we once enjoyed! How sweet their memory still, But they have left an aching void This world can never fill.

In the years fast fleeting by Thou wilt not be forgot, For in my heart for thee still blooms The sweet forget-me-not.

By her Loving Husband, JOHN WOLFE.

## TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Whereas, An All-wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership Brother Wm. Rodkey and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our loss and of our high regard for our deceased brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother Wm. Rodkey, deceased; that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter, draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in The Carroll Record a copy incorporated in the minutes of this meeting, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother.

W. D. OHLER, LEVI D. MAUS, EMMANUEL HARNER, Committee.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A.



## For the Home Electrical

Pleasure and happenings go hand in hand with the woman who has surrounded herself with electrical appliances. Handsome, economical and practical, they make home work a joy and cut down the housework hours.



WASHING MACHINES



ELECTRIC COOKERS.



VACUUM CLEANERS

Those we carry are selected for their complete excellence both in use as well as in wear and service. Better buy where you are sure of satisfaction. Our purchase plan makes buying easier.

Whether you desire a simple hot plate, a toaster, a percolator, or an electric table stove, —we have the kind that will give permanent satisfaction and they cost no more.

We offer only those we know to give good, life long service. This is what you will want to depend on in their home use. The way to know the best is to have us show you why.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## Handsome New Suitings

For your Made to Measure Suits

Not a sample line of so-called tailor made suits, but you select the goods and get a genuine made-to-measure suit.

## A Wonderful Showing of Stylish Suits and Overcoats

Very Special Values in Styleplus and Monroe Clothes at \$25.

A splendid selection in Boys Suits.

The newest and best in Sweaters, Underwear, Shirts, Ties, Hose.

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store.

9-21-23

## ODD VERSION OF "SHYLOCK"

On the Japanese Stage Shakespeare's Famous Character Is Made a Fisherman.

The globe trotter went to a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" recently. He had but recently returned from the Orient, where, he told his friends that were at the theater with him, he had seen a Japanese version of that Shakespearean play.

"It's interesting to note the changes they make in it," he remarked, according to the New York Sun. "Of course they have to localize it, or else they'd miss the meaning of it altogether. For instance, the part of Shylock, as played in the Japanese 'Merchant' is not a Jew, because the Japanese could not understand the anti-Semitic feeling prevalent in certain of our occidental countries. Instead, he is pictured to them as a fisherman, which is rather a despicable type in Japan."

"Then Shylock does not cry for his pound of flesh. Instead, it is an inch of flesh he demands. The Japanese Shylock, when Antonio the merchant bares his breast, marks with brush and paint a square inch on the latter's flesh. Just at the moment he is about to draw forth his knife, a longer and far more murderous looking one than any used in English productions, Portia is brought to the court in her dainty jinkisha."

## Discouraged Weather Prophet.

"Did ye hear that our local forecaster is tryin' to get transferred?"

"No, I didn't, Si. What's the trouble?"

"He says the climate doesn't agree with him."

## That's Reasonable.

Sonnyboy—Daddy, won't you give me a bicycle?

Papa—Can't afford it, son.

Sonnyboy—A man shouldn't marry unless he can afford it.

## INCREASING USE OF STUCCO

As a Building Material It Is Finding Appreciation Among Architectural Critics.

Not only do architectural critics consider stucco as one of the most attractive finishes to be obtained for exterior walls of modern buildings but the general public as well has placed its approval upon this method of structural finishing and beautifying.

Stucco is a magnesite product which not only is pleasing in appearance but has permanency as well. Properly applied, it is said to last as long as the foundation of a home. It is said to be fireproof and fire resisting. It is understood to resist the natural elements said to disintegrate and destroy some other forms of finish. Stucco forms a protection to the structure to which it is applied and protects and perpetuates itself as well.

Attractiveness possible in the variety of its use and design is a feature. Block after block of homes, churches or other buildings can be built with this type of finish and no two buildings need be alike. This difference in appearance is obtained through the use of small pebbles, crushed rock, flaked shells and other materials capable of resisting constant exposure to the weather, and varying so greatly in texture and color that unlimited combinations can be obtained, giving to each building a distinctly different effect from the one adjacent. These surfaces are never painted and are said to be ideal as the resurfacing for old structures, resulting not only in making them look new, but making cooler homes in the summer and warmer houses in the winter.

## Quick Work.

Jones—I planted a dollar's worth of seed on Saturday and they were all up on Monday.

Smith—Good gracious, some new electric dodge I suppose?

Jones—No; those beastly hens of yours!



## FAT MEN HAVE ADVANTAGE

Under Certain Conditions They Are Able to Endure More Than Their Slimmer Comrades.

In the diligent research made into questions of temperature, and the effect of heat on the physical condition, by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, in cooperation with the United States bureau of mines and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, it was discovered that fat men endure high temperatures and excessive humidity better than thin men, and, further, that the drinking of ice water when overheated does not necessarily have evil effects.

"It has frequently been stated," says the report, "that workers exposed to high temperatures developed severe cramps after drinking ice water. A few of the subjects of these experiments volunteered to drink ice water after about an hour's exposure to high temperature, and two of them, in one experiment, drank a quart of ice water in less than fifteen minutes without ill effects. Cramps did not develop in any of the subjects at any time."

On entering and leaving the specially heated chamber, the report shows loss of weight varied with the individual, the heavier and stouter man losing more than the light and thin one. Notwithstanding this, the lighter man, as a rule, could not endure the temperature conditions as long, and complained more of the exhaustion which followed.

## SWEDEN SAVES HER FORESTS

Country Has Comprehensive System Which Has Materially Added to the National Wealth.

Reforestation has been carried on in Sweden as a general practice for so many years that there are no cut-over lands such as one sees in this section of the country, according to E. J. Hanzlik, local forest examiner in the United States forestry service, who recently returned from Sweden, where he studied for a year as a fellow of the American-Scandinavian foundation. "Sentiment is crystallized in Sweden so that forestry is an established thing," Mr. Hanzlik said. Mr. Hanzlik is the first forestry representative of the Pacific coast who ever was sent abroad by the foundation. He attended the Swedish forestry institute in Stockholm and studied at the headquarters of the Swedish forest service and experiment station. The purpose of the fellowship is to assist in an exchange of ideals between countries.

Wages in Sweden are generally much lower than in Oregon, Mr. Hanzlik said. The average wage in Sweden is \$1.50 and \$2 for the man who is working in the woods or in the saw-mills, he added.

### Horsepower Machine.

Individuals who claim to feel as "strong as a horse" may now have the opportunity to put their strength to a test. A device known as the eurometer, which gauges the strength of human beings in terms of horsepower, has been perfected. It consists of a bicycle transmission and a handwheel geared to a cylinder, which offers resistance to the motion of the transmission. The person being tested is required to maintain the velocity of the resisting cylinder at a predetermined number of revolutions per minute. When the machine is in motion a weight brake is gradually applied until the revolutions fall below a given standard. The weight registers upon a scale beam, on which the horsepower is the unit of measure.

### Not a Silver Lining.

Just before the children, Mattie, Sadie, Sam and Lint, were to go away to school, their uncle, who was paying their tuition, called them to him. Visions of a bountiful allowance danced before the eyes of the young scholars, especially the boys. They walked the hot and dusty mile, up hill, to their uncle's house. Dutifully they listened to a lecture of "do's" and "don'ts." Finally uncle reached into his "money" pocket. He pulled out some stamps. To each child he gave enough stamps to last all term. The boys looked chagrined. The girls giggled at the boys. All thanked him and trudged the mile to their home.

### Santo Domingo's Sad Story.

When Columbus first landed on Santo Domingo the native population numbered, according to the lowest estimate, 1,000,000 souls. Fifteen years of cruelty and oppression sufficed to reduce their number to less than 60,000, says the Detroit News. Twenty-five years later a wretched remnant of this once happy people, 600 in number, were, through the benevolent exertions of Fr. Las Cases, established in a village by themselves under the last of their chiefs. For many years not a single pure-blooded descendant has existed.

### North River Lower Hudson.

The application of the name North river to the lower part of the Hudson dates back to the time of the early Dutch settlement in New Jersey. North river is the historic name of the lower course of the river which flows between Manhattan and the Jerseys. It was north of the New Jersey settlements, just as the Delaware was south, and the two rivers were known to the Dutch colonists as the North river and the South river respectively. —Wide World Magazine.

# Community Building

## LONGER LIFE IN VILLAGES

Tranquility and Comfort of the Smaller Places Are Conducive to Longevity.

A small Missouri town of little more than 200 people numbers 80 who are four-score years old, while another of 300 or 400 has 120 octogenarians.

This, then, is the secret of longevity: Life in the village. The fountain of youth appears to be very close to the town pump.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, with nothing exciting to interest or perturb, man or woman may live and live as tranquilly from season to season as the trees and other objects of nature.

Diet, too, must count. Cold storage never blights with its frigid fingers the food that the ancient villager finds upon his table, even the butter being preserved from dissolving into an oleaginous paste by being kept in the little tin bucket, the rusty-bound bucket, the frost-covered bucket that hangs in the well—if ice is hard to get.

It is, then, the city that kills? Is that where the figures are added to the death rate? Although each city is proud to boast that it is lowering them.

The village keeps few tables of statistics and has no carefully chosen regimen, but the people go on and on into the twilight of old age without the slightest concern for vitamins and calories; and very little, indeed, for germs, microbes, bacilli and bacteria. That world of infinitesimally unknown to them.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## NUT TREES OF GREAT VALUE

Not Only For Their Product, but for Their Timber, They Are Highly Desirable.

The American Tree association, an organization devoted to the encouragement of arboriculture, asks why nut trees should not be planted along the waysides of this country, both for use and beauty. The obvious answer is that they should. It happens that the nut trees of this country are almost without exception desirable, not only for their nuts, but for every reason that makes tree-planting worth while. They are mostly trees of large size; they are beautiful; and when they are cut the timber which they supply is of high quality.

In his recent work on "Trees as Good Citizens," Charles Lathrop Pack mentions an instance where a black walnut grew from the seed in Pennsylvania and bore seven nuts in its fourth year. That, of course, was an extraordinarily precocious walnut, but the tree in ordinary cases grows rapidly enough to satisfy any reasonable man, and, unlike the growth of poplars and soft maples, it lives to a great old age.—Detroit Free Press.

### More Community Houses.

The community house idea is one which is gaining in popularity in many towns. Petersborough, N. H., has a fine modern building for the purpose which was designed in the Georgian style. There is a hall with a seating capacity of 200 to 300, which is used for various social meetings; three rooms, which are occupied by the historical society's collection, as well as one wing which is used for the rooms of the men's club, and another for the women's. The building was the gift to the town of former Gov. Robert Bass and his mother.

Hamilton, Mass., too, can boast a community house, also in Georgian style. It was given as a war memorial by a prominent citizen. These are only a few of the towns which in one form or another are thus showing their realization of the value of cooperation and community spirit.

### Paint Good Investment.

Paint will do wonders for a home. It brings a refreshing appearance, gives a pleasing touch and always in satisfaction to the owner. Probably you have noticed when one home owner paints his dwelling that the painting germ soon inoculates all the other home owners near that property. It is an infection that works for better homes. A few dollars for paint is always a good investment.

### Home Really an Investment.

Your home should be looked upon as an investment—not as a speculation. The return which a home would pay you and your family is not to be measured alone by the money and rent saved. From a dozen different angles it will prove to be the best investment of your life.—Charles G. Edwards, president of Real Estate Board of New York.

### Club for Boys Has Paid.

Yakima, Wash., reports a decrease of 50 per cent in juvenile delinquency since the Yakima community service organized a club for boys which has an athletic, civic and educational program.

### Imperative Things.

What is needed is the realization that order and cleanliness, care and appreciation are absolutely essential to the city beautiful, whether it exists in fact or is still the dream of zealous citizens.

## 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, Lamb, 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. Phone 3-J. 1-5-tf

FARMERS BARGAIN.—Will sell New Idea Manure Spreader on Fair Grounds for \$140.00 cash, if sold before Oct. 3, 1923, to save hauling home. J. M. Saylor, Motters, Md. Phone Emmitsburg 56-2.

TURNIPS FOR SALE, 75c per bushel. Drop card, will deliver to nearby towns.—J. Raymond Zentz, Keymar, Md. 9-28-2t

HOUSE AND LOT, in Keysville, for rent. Possession April 1, 1924.—W. Ernest Ritter. 9-28-3t

NOTICE.—I will be in the Phillips Blacksmith Shop, October 5, to serve the public.—M. A. Lansinger.

FARM FOR RENT on Shares; also, wanted man and wife to take charge of a stocked farm, on April 1, 1924. Martin D. Hess, Taneytown. 9-28-2t

FOR SALE.—Pure-bred Rose-comb White Wyandotte Cockerels, 300 fine large birds to select from.—J. Raymond Zentz, near Keymar, Md. 9-28-2t

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL out on Saturday. Price only 10c, at McKinney's.

FOR SALE.—Springing Cow, and 7 Shoats.—Chas. H. Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—30-gal. Vinegar Barrel and Spigot; also, 5-gal. Wine Keg.—Mrs. R. B. Everhart.

FOR SALE.—I will have another extra fine carload of Fresh Cows home Saturday, Sept. 29, from Fauquier County, Virginia, all tested.—Scott M. Smith.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, March 29, 1924. Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods.—Wm. J. Baker, near Copperville.

FARM FOR RENT.—Apply to O. R. Koontz, Keysville, P. O. Keymar, Md. 9-28-tf

WANTED.—20 Bushels Barley. Who has it, and the price?—Hickman Snider, Taneytown.

HEAD LETTUCE for sale, at 5c head.—Mrs. Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE, March 7th, 1924. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods.—C. M. Forney. 9-28-2t

FORD TOP COVER and Rear Curtains, 32-oz. Rubber, Tacks, Welt, and Instructions for placing, delivered.—C. Stonesifer, Auto Top Works, Waynesboro, Pa. 8-31-8t

FIREWOOD, FIREWOOD. To burn Sawed to short stove lengths, and delivered on short notice.—Harold Meh-ring. 9-21-8t

PURE CHESTER WHITE, Males and Females, and a number of Pigs, at the right price.—Wm. E. Eckenrode, Uniontown. 9-21-3t

FOR SALE.—Cull apples of the delicious variety for cider and apple butter.—Roy H. Singer. 9-21-3t

CATTLE.—Feeding Cattle, all who are interested in any cattle, let me know. I can save you money.—Harold Meh-ring. 9-21-4t

WANTED.—A reliable woman, for housekeeping.—Edwin C. Koons, P. O. Address, Rt. 1 Union Bridge; residence near Baust Church. 9-21-2t

FARM FOR RENT or sale. Apply to Mrs. M. A. Hiltbricker, 226 N. George St., York, Pa. 9-14-3t

SMALL PROPERTY for Rent, 12 Acres, with all conveniences for raising chickens. Apply to J. A. C. Baker, near Copperville. 9-14-tf

NOW IS THE TIME to feed Tankage to your Pigs and Chickens.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-7-tf

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

Estate of Michael Humbert, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 25th day of September, 1923, of the sale of Real Estate of Michael Humbert, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by James F. Humbert, surviving executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 5th day of October, 29th day of October next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th day of October, 22nd day of October, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2700.00. THOMAS J. HAINES, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN K. MILLER, True Copy Test.—Judges. WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-28-4t

## ORIGIN OF THE HAWAIIANS

Belief Has Been Held That They Are Descended From the Lost Tribes of Israel.

The origin of the Hawaiian people is still somewhat obscure. Oldest inhabitants of the islands told the earliest missionaries that the largest island was produced from a large egg, deposited by an immense bird upon the water, which, bursting, formed the present island. From the first land the other islands of the Hawaiian group developed automatically.

The conservative Hawaiians of early days stoutly held the opinion that the first human inhabitants of the islands descended from the gods, or were created by a miracle upon the islands. Some of the earliest American missionaries found conclusive evidence, to their minds, that the Hawaiians sprang from the lost ten tribes of Israel. The Rev. S. Dibble, in his "History of the American Mission," 1843, gives much space to tracing the parallels between customs and traditions of the Hawaiians and the ceremonies and scripture of the Jews.

### Gentle Hearts.

Great minds—male and female—have gentle hearts. Isaac Walton handled a frog as if he loved him. Cowper would not unnecessarily hurt a worm. Lincoln upset his White House cabinet to rescue a mother pig from a mire. Webster neglected the Supreme court to replace a baby robin that had fallen from its nest. . . . Walton, the father of fishes and fishing, angled for the habits of fishes more than for their hides. The capture of a fish was insignificantly incidental to the main notion of his hours abroad—his divine love of the waters, the fields, the meadows, the skies, the trees and God's beautiful things that inhabit these. 'Tis the soul we seek to replenish, not the creed.—From "The Persistent Angler," by Charles Bradford.

### Sparrow's Bravery Overdrawn.

"The English sparrow," remarked the amateur ornithologist, "gets credit for a lot of combativeness and bravery he doesn't possess. He is supposed to drive other birds away, but I doubt if he does it. Certainly the robins are not afraid of him, and he flees headlong before blackbirds when they strut toward him on the lawns. Speaking of the robin, our red-chested friend is no coward. In my backyard two robins have their nest, and believe me, they don't allow other birds to molest it. They drive blackbirds away helter skelter, and even bluejays, among the meanest of the feathered tribe, are not allowed to get too fresh. The robin is a peaceable bird at heart, but he is no professional pacifist by a long shot."—Detroit News.

### Child Labor in China.

Women and children are especially cheap in China, says Miss Tak-hing Shin, a welfare worker of Hong Kong, who is now in Europe studying conditions. In China there are 400,000,000 people, with only 4 per cent literate, and they die off by thousands, she asserts. When a child is a week or two old she is taken by her mother to the factory, laid in a corner, and fed at intervals. If she survives, in a year or two she toddles about among the machines. At four or five she learns the rudiments of the work, and at six or seven she is an adept, taking her place in the ranks of regular workers. They work from 12 to 16½ hours a day.

### Town Wants Radio Set.

Seward, Alaska, is conducting a rapid-fire campaign to raise funds for a municipal radio outfit.

## Our \$1.00 Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We fill many such orders by mail.

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.

200 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6½ envelopes to match.

### OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6½ 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.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

## NO TRESPASSING!

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

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

Baumgardner, C. F. Humbert, John M. Babylon, Wm. L. Hotson, Robt C. Cutsail, Lester E. Harner, Luther R. Crebs, Elmer Hess, Norman Diehl Brothers, Hess, Jno. E. E. Frock, H. R. Nussbaum, Foster L. Frock, Jno. W. Jr. Nul, Thurlow Foglesong, Clinton Reaver, Roland R. Goulden, Mrs. J. A. Sanders, John Graham, John Vaughn, Wm. M.

## WALKING MAY BE LOST ART

American People Seem to Care for Nothing but Wheels as Method of Locomotion.

Recently the Department of Commerce announced that automobile production for May totaled 34,600 pleasure cars and 42,817 trucks. Now there is issued a corrected statement showing that there were manufactured in that month a total of 350,180 passenger motors and 42,983 trucks, says the Cleveland Times-Commercial.

Conservative estimates have placed the number of automobiles in use in America at the beginning of 1923 at between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000. That means machines equal to approximately 10 per cent of the population. Using the old basis of five persons to a family, we discover that about half the families in the country can ride in their own automobiles.

Since January 1 there has been produced in the United States a total of approximately 1,500,000 new passenger cars and about 125,000 trucks. The increase has been substantial each month. For instance, in January passenger cars manufactured totaled 223,706, so it will be seen by making comparisons that the industry has shown remarkable activity.

Unless there should be a change in the situation, obviously new passenger cars manufactured this year will reach the record number of about 3,500,000, with 250,000 trucks. Considering these figures with the total cars in use at the beginning of 1923, one need not be an expert mathematician to discover that within another ten years this will literally be a nation on wheels if the present rate of production continues.

These statistics may indicate a sorry day for "Dobbin" and the "Old Gray Mare." But they certainly reflect the general prosperity of the American people.

## MUCH LIKE ORDINARY BOY

English Lord as a Youth Succumbed to the Temptations of a Strawberry Patch.

The best of berries figures as a triumphant tempter in the biographies of statesmen. Years ago at Eton there was a spacious garden near the school, celebrated for the size and flavor of its strawberries, and the proprietor made so many complaints of loss that Mr. Austen Leigh was deputed by the head master to catch the offenders. He kept watch, and swooped down upon one offender as he emerged from the garden. There was a tussle in a ditch, then the boy broke away, crawled to the middle of the road, sat down, and solemnly addressed Mr. Leigh as "You beast!"

The result was the appearance before the head master a few hours later of Lord Randolph Churchill. One cannot imagine such an escapade in the youth of Mr. Gladstone, but there is a note of Lord Morley's at Biarritz in 1891: "Mr. G. did not appear at table today, suffering from a surfeit of wild strawberries the day before."—Manchester Guardian.

### Gait of the Ostrich.

A man who has been engaged in ostrich farming in South Africa for some years corrects a prevalent misconception concerning the manner in which these great birds run. It is generally stated that, when running, the ostrich spreads out its wings and thus skims lightly along the ground, but according to the authority mentioned, this is not correct. In reality, when an ostrich settles itself to run, it holds its head lower than usual and a little forward, with a deep loop in the neck. The neck vibrates sinuously, but the head remains steady, thus enabling the bird, even at top speed, to look around with unshaken glance in any direction. The wings lie along the sides about on a level with, or a little higher than, the back, and are held loosely just free of the plunging thigh. There is no attempt to hold them extended, or to derive any assistance from them as organs of flight.—Washington Star.

### His Misinformation.

They were dining at a fashionable restaurant, the Customers' Man and the Gossip.

"See that man over there?" said the latter.

"Yes."

"Well, he is James R. Smith from Peoria, Ill."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, he's just made \$200,000 in the market."

"Well, dear boy," said the Customers' Man, "you're wrong four ways."

"Indeed?"

"Yes—his name is Howard R. Jones."

"And he is from Springfield, Mass."

"Yes?"

"And the amount was not \$200,000."

"No?"

"It was \$20,000."

"Yes?"

"And he lost it."—Boston Globe.

### The Truth Helps.

"Women," observed the man who had just failed to better a pair of sixes, "are funny animals."

"Yeah?" absently replied the fellow who was nursing along three treys.

"Yeah—no, I'm out of this pot. Yeah, if you want to get away with anything, just tell them the truth because they won't believe it. I told my wife I was going to play poker tonight and she pretty near laughed her head off. She knows blame well I've gone to a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. I'm such a darn liar."—American Legion Weekly.

# Community Building

## EXAMPLE COUNTS FOR MUCH

When One Citizen Makes Exterior of Home Attractive, Others Will Be Found to Follow.

A systematic effort has been made for several years in Cass county, Tex., by the home-demonstration agent to inspire a greater love for him through making it more attractive on the exterior as well as on the interior. As a rule where one family makes the yard attractive with plantings and gives the house a freshening coat of paint or whitewash, others in the community soon follow.

Emphasis has been placed on neatness and suitable plantings which would be possible for even the simplest home. Trimness can be achieved at small expense if fences, gates, and steps are kept in repair. Vines, flowers, grassy lawns, trees, window boxes and flower beds cost relatively little if the members of the family are all willing to do their share in planting and caring for them. The extension worker has brought out these points in encouraging the rural people to improve the outdoors of their homes.

The United States Department of Agriculture has received a report stating that since home beautification work started in the county four years ago there has been the greatest interest in a better understanding of artistic planting. Instead of the former hit or miss color masses of flowers, there is considerable harmony. Many yard and box plants are seen everywhere, even in the poorest negro homes. There has been an annual flower show at the Hughes Springs community. This year there was both a rose show and a chrysanthemum show in the county. Several women are making a successful business of selling boxes, plants, slips, seeds, vines, and rustic stands. In cases where it has not been possible to paint, the home has been white-washed. More homes are being remodeled, painted, and screened than ever before.

## BELONGS TO EVERY CITIZEN

Community Building and Gymnasium in Maine Town First of Its Type in the State.

First of its type in Maine will be the new community building and gymnasium that is being erected in Woodland, a correspondent there asserts. In Washington county, in a paper-mill town that grew up suddenly in the woods like a mushroom, plans are being materialized which provide for a one-story structure, 60 by 80 feet, with room for basket ball and other indoor games, wings in which spectators may sit, a stage that may be raised out of the way when not needed, provision for a moving picture booth in compliance with the state law, storage capacity for extra seats. This will accommodate 600 people for community purposes; 300 where games are on. Other towns in the state are considering duplication of this building—a combination of gymnasium and community house—at moderate cost, with possibilities for great service.

### Bird Protection Good Insurance.

The bird-lovers of Brandon, Man., are enjoying this summer the fruit of their forethought by arranging with the authorities to have the fairgrounds set apart as a bird sanctuary. It is admirably adapted, by its abundance of trees, shrubbery, and lakelets, to attract and retain a great variety of birds; and as they find themselves safe within its precincts more and more will take advantage of the situation. This is an example—fortunately not alone—of what should be done by every community that can offer the birds anything of the sort. This is not only one more argument for the general policy of setting aside park spaces within or near even a small town, but it has the additional value of setting up a permanent destructive agent against the armies of insects that prey on village gardens and city parks as well as on the crops of the rural agriculturist. Many birds is the best insurance.

### The Old Gardener Says.

Fruit trees in the home garden are worth more attention than they ever were before, because the country's supply of fruit is not keeping pace with the demand. It is advisable to keep careful watch of newly set trees and to rub off any buds which start at a point where branches obviously will not be wanted. This thumb pruning, as it is called, can be kept up advantageously for several years, and no other cutting will be needed unless branches have developed which cross each other or which have been broken.—Exchange.

### Has Done Splendid Work.

Dr. W. A. McKeever's dream of making American cities and communities better places in which to live brought a dozen new school buildings, a half-dozen community welfare center buildings, as many new city halls, thousands of beautiful lawns, miles of paved streets, white ways and more than fifty playgrounds and parks to cities in Oklahoma during the better cities contest conducted there in 1921 under his direction, according to Bliss Kelly, state editor of the Daily Oklahoman.



## A Bridegroom-Bride

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Say, Jim-Jams! Game for a great lark?" Alice Drake asked for her rival, Jamietta Moore, named thus mistakenly by the doting grandmother for her only son. She was Jim to everybody but Alice, who hatefully talked on the inebrate Jams.

Except for that she didn't in the least mind the name. She would have been ungrateful to mind, since it meant inheritance in fee of Granny Moore's rather considerable jointure. Mrs. James Moore, Jr., had married again, almost before her weeds lost gloss.

Jim was rather sorry for Mammy—she had chosen so ill, a scrappy, straggle-bearded scrub, after having had a real man. The straggly one had been kind enough to Jim what time she had been left in his house. Granny Moore had made that time as brief as possible, and when the girl was coming eighteen, adopted her legally so to quite shut out any other heirs. There was a string to the adoption, as yet secret.

"Moore you shall die," said Granny. "Whoever marries you must take your name for keeps; he can join it to his own, if those split names do seem affected. Didn't matter with my daughters. I knew when they were born they'd change their names or else die old maids, and I couldn't see girls of mine doing that. James, my boy, so wanted a son, and you disappointed him, though really it wasn't your fault. But you can make up to him the way I'm telling you. And unless you do it—well, maybe I'll ha'nt you when you think I'm safely dead."

Jim laughed at the threat, though pretending to rebel. "Moore! It's not such a fine name, even if Tommy Moore did save Irish melodies. No kin of ours—so what good are they?" "You'll find out by the time you come to my years," Granny said with her prophetic frown. Jim made a face at her, but immediately began: "O' Rory O'Moore courted Cathleen Dawn."

He bled as the hawk, and she soft as the dawn, which Granny stopped by a feint of boxing her ears. A breath after the set-to Alice burst in, her eyes dancing, her hands tremulous. Jim, after a sidelong glance at her, answered brightly: "I'm game for anything but another molasses candy stew. Ga! my eyes and hair so full of it at the Dranes last Saturday night had to stay in soak too long to get to church."

"So you don't know?" Alice broke in. "I'm glad. But candy-stews. No thank. I'm not tacky enough for any such things. What I want of you is real easy—just to be my bridegroom," smiling at the amazement in the listeners' faces. "Getting up a play—for the church." She ran on: "Only girls to act. Sort of pageant thing. I'm going to be the old-time bride—in that little bitty white satin frock that was ever-so-many grannys back of now. And you must wear the Colonel Moore regimentals! Won't you be swell in 'em? I always have said it was a shame not to show legs like yours clear to the knee."

"Alice!" Granny boomed—but there was a smile ambushed in the booming. It tickled her clean through to think of thus showing off to the haughty new rector, and his concealed wife, garments worn by an aide to Colonel Byrd of Westover. Of course she had never bragged over having them—Alice knew only through playing much with Jim in the big attic. And really with skirts as they were, knee-breeches would make but little difference. Jim was just the shape—tall, slim, and limber.

Alice was running on: "You know you'll let her, Granny—and I know you'd never let anybody but a Moore put on those regimentals. Don't blame you—not a bit—they'd live under glass if I had them."

"I like the private uniform Great-Uncle Tim wore at Yorktown better," Jim interrupted. "But that wouldn't show so well—of course you'll have electric lights."

Alice nodded. "We'll have everything—footlights, and grease paint—and a real actor to make us up. The rector's nephew-in-law—he's coming tomorrow. Mm. Flean asked him by long distance—and he said he'd be charmed. Of course she'll charge the call to expenses—it's going to be fifty cents admission, and reserves seventy-five. But it will really be worth while—everything as near historic as we can make it—the rector is reading up church history, and wants us to be more local than even locality."

With that she danced away. Granny looked after her chuckling. "Alice has her megas set already for the actor man," she said. "She is really beautiful—wants every fellow she sees to fall in love with her, or at least pretend to."

"You'd hate to have me that way," Jim said, nodding. Granny glared at her. "I'd spank you soundly if there was any sign of that," she said, then, chuckling again: "But you'll never get the chance—the fellows all fall for you, fall hard—almost before you see them."

The parent-play went with a bang, albeit Bride Alice pointed at finding herself eclipsed by Bridegroom Jim. Things had gone without a hitch from the start. Then the receipts were amazing. A mysterious Cash had

bought most of the reserved seats and filled them with the old folk, and children otherwise without a chance of being there.

Add that five young gentlemen had bid against each other for the privilege of carrying Jim and Granny back and forth, the winning bid being \$20; also that the lights were free by grace of the company, which was more than half St. George Talbot's property; that George himself had laid down the law that anybody charging for anything done in behalf of the good work would be held thenceforth a pariah if not a public enemy, and you begin to understand.

St. George had appointed himself treasurer—a more vigilant one never chased a vagrant penny. When he reported the total—a more than respectable one—Mme. Flean began to say it would be nice to give her nephew, Don Harris by name, something for his invaluable help. He had thrown up an engagement to answer her call but she got no further.

St. George growled: "If he wants pay, where's his contracts?" Which, of course, settled matters adversely for the budding Hamlet, who stayed on as successfully as the play had gone off, Aunt Flean saying with a regretful sigh, since she had cost Dan his summer's work she felt that at least she owed him a long, restful vacation.

Possibly she felt she owed him something more. Certainly she told him things he might never have guessed—of Jim's prospects, for example, and granny's obsession as to the name. Trump cards both—if you know how to play them. Don thought he knew to the letter.

Therefore, though he played up to Alice in her manifest desire for flirtation, he was careful to keep it always in the lightest, lively vein. Not so with Jim. There his motif was awed adoration. He sat and stared at her with the air of a devotee telling beads before the highest shrine. Granny liked the motif; she also liked the manikin.

Don had a fine voice, beautifully controlled; a handsome face and a pleasant personality. But cruel fate had so stunted his stature that he was, in countryside phrase, real duck-legged. Hard, considering St. George Talbot's six feet two, and the fact that Jim had a fancy for looking up rather than down. She knew something of what was in Don's mind, but the whole of it did not dawn upon her until St. George enlightened her, saying angrily, "He wants to be Mr. Harris Moore. Are you going to let him be, or else break with Granny?"

"Would you mind a lot?" Jim flung back at him—"about the property?" He rumbled: "I'll show you how much I care. Ride along with me to town—sooner this thing is settled right the sooner I can get my mind on business," chuckling over the last word; so hard Jim laughed with him.

That was around eleven. At three that afternoon Lena, Granny's housemaid, came giggling to her mistress, who sat absorbing details of what Don thought of her scheme for the name, saying: "Comp'ny waitin' on de po'ch. Miss Sary—dey says, pleaseem you hurry."

Granny hurried, with Don in her wake, to be met with: "Present my wife, Mrs. St. George Moore-Talbot, Aunt Sarah. I hope you'll be as fond of her as you've always been of me."

Granny truly was, though all she said then was, "You wretch! I wish I had strength to beat you."

## BRITISH BUILD UP UGANDA

African Territory Rapidly Developing Under the Protectorate That Has Been Established.

On the eastern coast of Africa, about half way between Cape Town and the entrance to the Red sea, is Zanzibar. The hinterland of the Zanzibar coast is the Uganda protectorate, administered by Great Britain, a vast region of great possibilities, and already well started on the road of development.

Here are those lakes which form the headwaters of the River Nile. One lake, the Victoria Nyanya, with a length of 200 miles and an area of 26,200 square miles, is the second largest body of fresh water in the world, the first being Lake Superior, with an area of 31,200 square miles.

It was in this Uganda country that David Livingston, the famous missionary, traveled and labored. His planting has been watered by many successors, and the work is bearing fruit.

The total population of Uganda is given as 3,066,327. More than three millions are natives, and among these natives approximately 640,000 belong to the intelligent, civilized Baganda race, converted to Christianity by British missionaries.

Under British protection marked development has taken place. Uganda has good railways and steamboat services on the chief lakes and the upper Nile. It is a rich country, and the value of its exports each year amounts to about \$7,000,000, the exports including cotton, coffee, oil-seeds, rubber, ivory and hides.

### Why He Refused.

A negro was taking dinner at the home of a friend. The dinner consisted chiefly of hash, and, on being offered some, he refused. The host, not wishing to see his guest go hungry, insisted that he take some. Upon that the negro replied that he never ate hash, not even at home. "Why is that?" asked the host.

"Well," answered the negro, "I never eat it at home because I know what's in it, and I don't eat it away from home, because I don't know what's in it."—Judge.

## JUST FUN



### TIME WILL TELL

A youngster visiting his indulgent aunt partook heartily of cake and preserves. When asked if he hadn't had all that was good for him, he replied that he didn't know.

"But what do you think?" "Ain't no use thinkin'." "Well, you're a funny boy," said his aunt. "When will you know?" "In half an hour." "And how will you know?" "Well, that's easy. If I ain't sick in half an hour, I'll be sorry I didn't take more; and if I'm sick I'll be sorry I took so much. That's the only way to tell that I know of."

### A Perfect Excuse.

The little girl had thrown a stick at her sister, a year or two her senior. "Katherine," said daddy, "did you throw that stick at your sister?" "Yes, daddy," was the defiant reply. "Why did you do it?" "Because," instantly replied the youngster, with her eyes flashing, "afterward she hit me."

### Dreams Not Pleasant.

"And you say you have the same nightmare every night?" the doctor inquired. "What is it?" The suffering man answered: "I dream that I'm married." "Ah, hum!" the doctor grunted. "To whom?" "To my wife," the patient explained. —Pathfinder.

### WELL NAMED



First Tramp—W'y does de fellers call Joe de Missing Link? Second Tramp—'Cos he escaped f'um de chain-gang.

### Gets It Quicker.

Everything comes to him who waits. But here is one that's slicker. The man who goes after what he wants Gets it a darn sight quicker!

### Judged by the Sound.

Father—Great Scott! Has Polly got her music lesson mixed up with her gymnasium hour? Mother—Of course not. Why do you ask? Father—I thought from the way she was playing she might have thoughtlessly taken the piano for a punching bag.



### HE'S RIGHT

She—I don't speak to strangers. He—Well, all I want is to get acquainted. Then we won't be strangers.

### Not Then.

"Talk may be cheap." Said Bill McGlock; "But not when the plumber Chins with the cook."

### Did a Thorough Job.

Reggie—I was out with Peggy last night, and she fell down and sprained her ankle. Oswald—Did you have to carry her back home? "Yes; I carried all of her home."

### Light That Failed.

Wife—You used to say I was the light of your life. Hubby—Yes, but I didn't suppose you were going to get put out at every little thing.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

### The Modern Thought.

"You say you don't belong to any club?" "No. My husband and I feel that we can get along without club life." "Goodness gracious! where do you go for your meals on the servant's day out?"

### How He Could Tell.

"My mind is made up." "I know it, because your conclusions are more showy than sound."

## Community Building

### ANOTHER CITY ADOPTS ZONES

Restrictions on Building Locations in Force in Providence, Rhode Island, Are Commended.

It is fortunate for the city that there was no delay in passing the zoning ordinance. Providence for years has needed restrictions covering such points as height, area and use of buildings; this has been acknowledged from the first by the members of the city council; the debate recently was on the method of appointing a board of review and not on the restrictions embodied in the ordinance. The procedure as to the appointments specified in the ordinance ought to insure the selection of competent and trustworthy men as members of the board of review; if it does not, the ordinance can be amended by the city council. This is a detail which can be taken up at any time if there should be good reason for a change.

The ordinance has been examined closely by hundreds of citizens whose property is affected, and as yet no opposition to the restrictions has developed. The committee in charge had the benefit of expert knowledge on zoning, and it is evident from its map and the accompanying report that every part of Providence was inspected before the laying out of the districts. This accounts for the general approval of the plan. Now that the city has a specific scheme for the development of property, it is the duty of every citizen to co-operate with the inspector of buildings and the board of review in carrying out all the provisions in letter and in spirit.—Providence Journal.

### MY OLD HOME TOWN

My old home town, as of old, nestles still In the valley's lap down under the hill. And in ghost-like silence through ev'ry street Troop memories sad and memories sweet.

I have just been back to the dear old place Where kindness abounds with infinite grace. The town was decked in flora of spring, And fairies wrote operas for birds to sing. My welcome was shown by the nodding trees— Greetings like kisses were in ev'ry breeze— The daffodils, pansies and roses rare, Said with sweet breath they were glad I was there.

And my friends, with hearts as warm as the sun— Those few yet left with whom life was begun— And the children of those now long since dead Made action speak loud all love could have said.

As the River of Time speeds on its way, I never shall ask for a sweeter day Than the few just spent in my old home town. Where the love of friends was my royal crown. —M. J. Verdery in New York World.

### Remove Building Hazards.

Civic bodies and legislatures should diligently work to remove all unnecessary hindrance or hazards to the individual home-building instinct, such as fire loss, difficult and complicated real estate transfers, uncertain values due to unwarranted changes in the use of real estate through lack of zoning laws and city plans, monopolistic and price-fixing material and labor conditions and labor disputes.

To incline a series of laws toward encouraging home building is less sentimental than practical and fundamental; in fact, all beneficial laws may well be tested by the one question: "Do they tend to make more and better homes?" for home ownership visualizes and substantiates the highest instincts of man and leads the strongest motive force we have—parenthood—to the noblest products of human energy and democratic citizenship.—Exchange.

### Home Improvement.

Honors won by residents of Northeast Washington in the home beautification contest now on in that section are shared by the city as a whole. Beautiful homes, well-kept lawns, pretty gardens—these things are subject to private ownership and control, but they are also community assets, going to make up the city's appearance. Every owner or resident who beautifies his dwelling and premises adds honor not only to his own account, but to that of Washington.

### City Buys Harbor Frontage.

The port of Seattle commission has bought from the United States shipping board, subject to the approval of the voters, a desirable piece of harbor frontage property.

### Commission Government Indorsed.

Municipalities in New Jersey are authorized to adopt the commission manager form of government, under an act passed by the 1923 legislature.

### Cannot Be Built in a Month.

Anyone can build a business block, if he has the money, but it takes many years to grow a wide-spreading tree.

### Trees Always an Asset.

Save the trees as much as possible. Even from a dollar point of view, they are an asset.

## A Small Start often Leads to a Big Finish.

In this respect many a wealthy man remembers the penny bank of his boyhood,

Money kept in a teapot pours no interest.

It is much better to put it in a bank and let it "brew there."

The best crops come from the most fertile soil.

Fertility comes with cultivation. How about your little BANK BOOK? WE PAY 4 PER-CENT INTEREST.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## Stop Indigestion With This Vegetable Tonic!

At last, a quick way to stop indigestion without injuring the most sensitive stomach. Dr. H. S. Thacher, the celebrated stomach specialist, has perfected a purely vegetable tonic that is delicious to take, well suited to the weak, delicate stomach, and has produced amazing relief throughout this section in cases that had failed to yield to ordinary treatments.

The next time your tongue is coated, gas on your stomach bloats you, your heart palpitates and you have that lazy, depressed feeling after meals, just take a delicious tablespoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. Notice the quick difference in the way you feel. Keep this up a few days and it will not only stop indigestion, but will increase your appetite, tone the liver and bowels, clear up your complexion and send healthier blood coursing through your veins. It is an excellent hot-weather tonic to revive that delightful feeling of strength, energy and pep.

Dr. Thacher's costs only a trifle and is sold with the understanding that your money will be promptly returned unless you get complete satisfaction and relief.

Dr. Thacher's agent in Taneytown is Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist. —Advertisement

## That Wonderful "Land of the Sky"

The Symbol



of Service

### 8000 Square Miles of Picturesque Peaks

Nature has been exceedingly lavish with its majestic handiwork in Western North Carolina.

Within a radius of 50 miles of Asheville there are more than sixty forest crowned peaks over 6000 feet high, and over a hundred mountains exceeding 5000 feet in height.

Among these superb peaks is Mt. Mitchell, 6711 feet high, the highest point in Eastern America, and easily accessible by motor road. Here also are Mt. Pisgah overlooking Asheville; Chimney Rock, the towering sentinel of Hickory Nut Gap, with its marvelous outlook; Hickory Nut Falls, 900 feet high; Kanuga Lake; unique Blowing Rock and Grandfather Mountain; Lake Toxaway and the beautiful "Sapphire country."

In this great mountain playground the angler, the camper, the hiker, the golfer, the motorist and the eager lover of nature in her virgin forms will find their fondest desires abundantly met. It is an ideal country for a mountain vacation. The golf courses are numerous and excellent. The roads are good for motoring, and one-day trips may be made to numerous scenic points, passing wonderful views on the way. Mountain trails invite horse back riding, a popular recreation.

Through sleeping car service is provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad in connection with the Southern Railway from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington to Asheville.

Write to D. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Pennsylvania Railroad, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, for most interesting descriptive and illustrated literature of the "Land of the Sky."

## Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

## School Shoes.

Fit the CHILDREN out with Shoes that will stand the wear and tear of school days. We have that kind, and at prices within the reach of all. We believe in selling the kind that wear or another pair. We have them from the cheapest to the best. Bring the children in and let us fit them up. We make a specialty of

## Men's Work Shoes

made of all leather and guaranteed to wear.

## J. THOMAS ANDERS

22 West Main Street, Westminster, Md.



# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 30

REVIEW: GREAT MEN AND WOMEN  
OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

DEVOTIONAL READING — Heb.  
11:13-16, 39, 40.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Wherefore seeing  
we also are compassed about with so  
great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay  
aside every weight, and the sin which  
doth so easily beset us, and let us run  
with patience the race that is set be-  
fore us."—Heb. 12:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Story of  
the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Favorite Heroes  
and Heroines of the Quarter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-  
IC—Some Great Characters of the New  
Testament.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC  
—Life Lessons From This Quarter.

With the senior and adult classes,  
three methods of review may be profit-  
ably employed:

1. The descriptive word method as  
presented in Peloubet's Select Notes.
2. Brave John the Baptist.
3. The Faith-Filled Virgin Mary.
4. Impulsive Peter.
5. Loving John the Apostle.
6. Thoughtful Matthew.
7. Ardent Mary Magdalene.
8. Busy Martha and Open-Hearted  
Mary.

9. Faithful Stephen.
10. Generous Barnabas.
11. The Many-sided Paul.
12. Timid Mark.
13. Helpful Luke.
14. Consecrated Timothy.

2. Presenting Life Lessons as given  
in Cranell's Pocket Lessons:

1. Woman Lessons.
2. Mary: Glorified Motherhood. Lesson  
2.
3. Magdalene: Adoring Gratitude.  
Lesson 6.
4. Martha-Mary: Rounded Woman-  
hood. Lesson 7.
5. Leader Lessons.
6. Peter: Compacted Zeal. Lesson  
3.
7. John: Ripened Love. Lesson 4.
8. Paul: Passionate Devotion. Lesson  
10.
9. Helper Lessons.
10. John: Faithful Pioneering. Lesson  
1.
11. Matthew: Divine Transforma-  
tions. Lesson 5.
12. Stephen: Heroic Witness. Lesson  
8.
13. Barnabas: Greatening Greatness.  
Lesson 9.
14. Mark: Return of the Quitter.  
Lesson 11.
15. Luke: Double Healer. Lesson 12.
16. Timothy: The Glorious Ministry.  
Lesson 13.

3. The Summarizing of Contents.

The following is suggestive:

Lesson I. John the Baptist was a  
humble and courageous man. He did  
not take honor to himself nor trim his  
message to suit the crowd.

Lesson II. Mary should not be wor-  
shipped, but she is worthy of great  
honor. Her faith made her to ac-  
quiesce in the Lord's will in spite of  
the fact that she knew that her char-  
acter would be suspected.

Lesson III. Peter, while being fickle  
and cowardly, is a fine example of  
the transforming power of God's grace.

Lesson IV. John the apostle was a  
reticent man. He did not say much  
about himself, but was passionately  
in love with his Lord.

Lesson V. Matthew, though hum-  
ble, was a man of force of character  
and decision. He left all and followed  
Jesus.

Lesson VI. Mary Magdalene, be-  
cause she was saved, was steadfast in  
her devotion to the Lord. Because of  
this, she was able to tell the good  
news of the resurrection to the dis-  
courage disciples.

Lesson VII. Mary and Martha both  
loved the Lord. Martha was mistaken  
as to the best way to please Him.  
Mary chose the good part in fellow-  
ship with her Lord which has made  
her name immortal.

Lesson VIII. Stephen was so com-  
pletely filled with Christ that his face  
shone as the face of an angel.

Lesson IX. Barnabas was a good  
man and filled with the Holy Ghost.  
Therefore, he was qualified as a lead-  
er of men.

Lesson X. Paul's knowledge of  
Jesus was so real that he had as his  
supreme aim to magnify Him.

Lesson XI. Mark, though having  
turned back from the work, was re-  
stored and became a great and hon-  
ored minister of Christ.

Lesson XII. Luke, the skilled and  
popular physician, gave himself up to  
be the attendant of the missionary of  
the cross.

Lesson XIII. Because of Timothy's  
religious training, he became a worthy  
minister of the gospel.

Corner Stone of Society.

The sanctity of marriage and the  
family relation make the corner stone  
of our American society and civiliza-  
tion.—Garfield.

Our Enemy.

A merely fallen enemy may rise  
again, but the reconciled one is truly  
vanquished.—Schiller.

Hatred.

When our hatred is violent, it sinks  
us even beneath those we hate.—La  
Rochefoucauld.

## — THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

— From —  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

September 30  
Recent Triumphs of Missions  
Acts 14:19-27

"Korea with its intense evangelical  
life has, as would be expected, the  
best record for foreign mission activ-  
ity. Eight pastors minister to one  
hundred congregations in Manchuria;  
two preach to Koreans and Russians  
in Vladivostok; a Korean pastor shep-  
herds twenty-five groups far up in  
central Siberia, the only foreign  
Protestants preaching to Russians in  
Siberia; two pastors are evangelizing  
the great island of Quelpart in the  
Yellow Sea; one minister to eight  
congregations, Korean and Japanese, in  
Tokyo; four Korean pastors, a doctor,  
and wives, are conducting sixteen  
Chinese churches and six day-schools  
in Shantung, turned over to their ex-  
clusive care by the Presbyterian  
Board."

"The church in China, India, and  
elsewhere is reaching out towards an  
independent status,—an encouraging  
sign of growth. More encouraging  
still is the way it is preparing to  
share the gospel with unevangelized  
areas. The National Missionary So-  
ciety of India, formed in 1905, is a  
purely Indian organization for cov-  
ering ground in India not yet evan-  
gelized. It is working in six districts,  
Montgomery in the Punjab, Nukkar  
in the United Provinces, Rewah in  
Central India, Karfat and Karnara in  
the Bombay Presidency, and Omalore  
in the Madras Presidency. It has  
fourteen missionaries and twenty-  
four helpers. The work in the Pun-  
jab has been blessed with an ingath-  
ering of over two thousand. The so-  
ciety is now considering missions to  
Tibet and Mesopotamia."

"China, too, has its National Home  
Missionary Society manned and di-  
rected wholly by Chinese. It has  
grown from a membership of seven in  
1918 with an income of \$185, to a  
membership of 4,893 and an income of  
\$8,723 in 1922. It has nine mission-  
aries at work in remote Yunnan,  
among them graduates of the Hack-  
ett Medical School, Canton Ginling  
College, and the North China Wom-  
en's College. Four thousand mite  
boxes are out, and a strong prayer  
league founded. Early in 1922, the  
missionary branch of the Scottish and  
Irish Missionary Society of Manchuria  
united with the China Society."

"A woman, swept into the Method-  
ist mass movement in India, was sent  
by the Rev. John Harris back to her  
village to bring in her relatives before  
her baptism should be permitted. In  
five years she returned and announ-  
ced that the condition had been fulfill-  
ed. Mr. Harris accompanied her home  
and baptized four hundred people, her  
converts! Four of them have gone to  
the Bible training school to prepare  
for the ministry."

"From Pulivendla in Telugu land  
comes the story of a number of young  
men, none mission agents, who last  
hot weather left their homes and fam-  
ilies literally following the New Testa-  
ment injunction in taking with them  
neither money nor food, and for many  
weeks toured through the Telugu  
country. Their preaching made a  
great impression, especially when it  
was known that they were not em-  
ployed by anybody."

### DANTE'S PLACE IN HISTORY

In a Measure, Great Italian May Be  
Said to Have Blazed Way for  
Shakespeare.

Though Shakespeare may appear to  
us, who speak only English, to have  
a broader spread of opinion—to lead  
his victorious thought with more tri-  
umphant sweep beyond the utmost  
bounds of human speculation—though  
Milton may, to English ears, appear to  
sing with a nobler measure and in a  
more melodious strain, pray remember  
that Dante preceded them by some-  
thing like three hundred years and that  
as his leaders, beside the great Greeks  
and Latin poets (whom they had like-  
wise) he had only Guittono Guinizelli  
and the Provencal Rimadori, while  
Shakespeare and Milton had Chaucer  
and Spenser and above all Dante him-  
self. He walked alone so far as in-  
spiring human fellowship was con-  
cerned. Those about him were all  
critical and many held that he was  
wasting his recognized genius writing  
in the vulgar tongue and of the dead  
gone instead of in the scholarly and  
classic language of the living. Shake-  
speare, on the other hand, had as shin-  
ing a company of comrades of genius  
as ever poured about a man the elec-  
tric stimulus of intellectual fellowship.  
—Thomas Nelson Page, in "Dante and  
His Influence."

### Theory of Man's Development.

The Java ape-man is the oldest of all  
the links tending to show man's rise in  
the world. From the geological strata  
in which it was found, it is estimated  
that it must have lived from five  
hundred thousand to one million years ago,  
making it nearly twice as old as the  
next oldest cave man. The first human  
or near-human remains yet found, it  
has been shown by Doctor Hrdlicka,  
are those of the so-called Piltown  
man found near London, England, and  
probably dating back over two hun-  
dred fifty thousand to three hundred  
thousand years. He believed that mod-  
ern man may have developed from this  
western type and that the Java ape-  
man represents an extinct branch and  
is not in the direct line of man's as-  
cent.—Kansas City Star.

## SCHOOL DAYS



### LUELLA SAYS

LOTS OF FOLKS GET THE  
REPUTATION FER BEING  
AWFUL PATIENT, WHEN  
THEY'RE JUST TOO  
DROGGONE LAZY T'BE ANY-  
THING ELSE!



### Uncommon Sense — By — JOHN BLAKE

#### NEGLECTED GENIUS

ONE of the best-known of modern  
poets, ill and destitute after a life-  
time of toil, announces cheerfully that  
he is emphatically not a neglected  
genius.

True, he has no money, but it was  
not money that he worked for. His  
fame is perhaps not as great as his  
talent merited, but he did not work  
for fame. He worked for the joy of  
working, and that was enough.

He looks back upon life feeling that  
it brought him all that he could ask.

Genius is not neglected any more  
than diamonds are neglected, and for  
the same reason. This man, had he  
chosen, could now be comfortably sup-  
plied with money.

We believe that he should have  
been. Every man owes it to himself  
to gain independence, and money  
means independence. Our poet's celeb-  
rity could have been coined into  
enough cash to ease his old age, but  
if he preferred to neglect his oppor-  
tunities it is nobody's business but his  
own.

It is his absence of bitterness that  
is worth heeding. He has discovered,  
what every other man should discover,  
that no earnest effort is wasted. He  
has learned that people are only too  
ready to recognize genius when they  
find it, and to reward it when they  
recognize it.

Indeed, so keen is the hunt for  
genius that hundreds of near-genuses  
grow prosperous in America as soon  
as they betray the least sign of talent.

Publishers and producers hunt for  
men who can write. Great corpora-  
tions send out scouts for men with  
executive or engineering ability that  
is beyond the common order.

No musician who is really gifted  
ever falls of an audience. And even  
industrious mediocrity will sometimes  
be mistaken for genius and have  
riches thrust upon it.

Cast the fear that you may be a  
neglected genius from among your  
worries. If you are a genius somebody  
will find it out, and you will have to  
hire an office boy to keep people from  
invading your privacy.

Even if you are not a genius you  
are likely to be mistaken for one. But  
that will not harm you unless you  
make the mistake yourself. Be care-  
ful not to do that, for it will be fatal.  
(© by John Blake.)

#### Today's Luxurious Travel.

Ten thousand flowering plants and  
ferns of various kinds are required  
every year for the public rooms of the  
liner Majestic. A heated greenhouse  
is provided on the upper deck, from  
which renewals are drawn during a  
voyage, and a trained gardener is a  
permanent member of the ship's staff.

#### THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

##### "PORK-BARREL"

WHEN, in the midst of a  
congressional discussion  
upon some measure which en-  
tails the expenditure of large  
sums of money in different parts  
of the country—for example, the  
rivers and harbors bill—one  
member will denounce the bill  
as a "poorly disguised pork-bar-  
rel", the meaning is at once ap-  
parent to anyone familiar with  
American parliamentary slang,  
for it has come to be the accept-  
ed equivalent of an attempt to  
secure public money for private  
or semi-private purposes. A  
"pork-barrel" measure, there-  
fore, is one which would enrich  
certain districts at the expense  
of the public treasury, either by  
providing for costly improve-  
ments or by spending money un-  
necessarily.

To find the genesis of the  
phrase we have to go back to  
the earlier days of the republic,  
when the majority of the citi-  
zens were farmers who, during  
the winter, were forced to live  
on salt pork. If their supply  
was adequate and their barrels  
well filled, they said they had no  
need to worry about a long,  
hard winter—the pork-barrel  
would take care of them. In a  
similar, but more metaphorical  
sense, they now look to their  
congressmen to take care of  
them by securing at least a por-  
tion of the "pork-barrel" legis-  
lation, which will lead to profits  
on labor, land and supplies.  
(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### PERFECT DAYS ALWAYS

By GRACE E. HALL

THERE isn't a day in the whole  
round year

That isn't a perfect day;  
Measured and trued and painted with  
gold,

It glides on its destined way;  
It is one of the gems that is given  
you—

A pearl in life's necklace rare,  
And it hasn't a scar and it hasn't a  
mar—  
Unless you have made it there.

The sun cannot shine every day of  
your life,

But the soft clouds have their  
place;

If all of the hours were a glitter and  
shine,

You would weary in each day's  
race;

For the eyes must behold and the soul  
must feel

The peace of these quiet grays,  
That soften the light and refresh our  
sight,

After the burning rays.

There is beauty abundant for every  
need

In every day of the year;

If you cannot see it, you're blind in-  
deed,

For beauty is ever near;

Whatever your lot, you may freely  
share

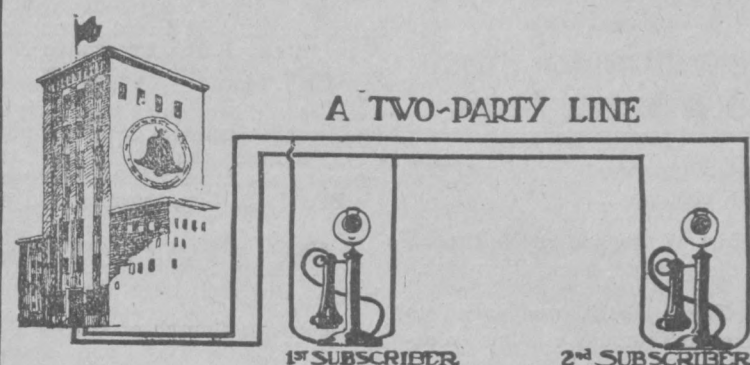
In the paintings of earth and sky;

They are wondrous in worth and  
there's never a dearth

Of charm—for the seeing eye.  
(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

#### Struggled Hard for Life.

Strange evidence was given by the  
house surgeon at a Barrow (Eng.) hos-  
pital at the inquest of an eight-year-  
old boy. The boy died from lockjaw  
caused by falling and cutting his wrist  
on a tin. The surgeon said he died  
three times. He stopped breathing  
twice and animation was restored  
twice. The third time he stopped  
breathing it was final.



### Party Line Courtesy

Courtesy in the use of the telephone  
is nowhere more necessary or more ap-  
preciated than on a party line. Both  
parties on the line expect and should  
receive good service and as little inter-  
ruption as possible.

If you are on a party line and desire  
to be considerate of the other person on  
the line, we would suggest that you  
eliminate as far as possible lengthy tel-  
ephone conversations. They are an-  
noying not only to your neighbor, but  
also to persons desiring to reach him,  
and sometimes may result in delays of  
serious consequence.

When you pick up the receiver on a  
party line and find another person talk-  
ing, the courteous thing to do is to re-  
place the receiver as quietly as possible  
and wait a reasonable length of time  
before trying again to use the line.

The observance of these suggestions  
by party line users will result in better  
telephone service and better feeling  
between those on the same line.

The Chesapeake and Potomac  
Telephone Company



(Consult the information pages in the front  
of the telephone directory)

## HIGH STREET Marble and Granite Yards

Large Stock of New Designs in  
Monuments and Headstones  
to select from  
All orders promptly delivered by Motor service  
D. M. MYERS, Propr.  
Hanover, Pa.

## JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

### MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select  
from  
Buy where you can see  
the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 17

## FARMS FOR SALE. DR. E. E. HOBBS

Red Land, Slate, Lime  
Stone and Chestnut Soil.

Farms that crop wheat, corn,  
rye, barley, oats, peas and beans,  
dairy farm, stock farms, poultry farms  
and fruit farms. I can give you your  
choice in price from \$800 to \$50,000.  
Frame and Brick Houses, private  
and business locations.  
Call and let me name some real  
bargains.

D. W. GARNER,  
Real Estate Broker,  
TANETOWN, MD.

DENTIST.

(After Oct. 1st, 1923)

108 E. Main St.,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

8-17-3m

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

The standpipe was given a new fall overcoat, this week.

Dr. Earl W. Koons, of Baltimore, visited his parents, here, this week.

Mrs. Edgar Essig, was called to her home, on Thursday evening, on account of the death of her mother.

Mrs. John J. Tierney and son, William, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dumbauld.

Mrs. C. W. Winemiller bought the Michael Humbert property on George St., at public sale, on Saturday, for \$2700.

Miss Nan Buffington, of Baltimore, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, returned home, on Wednesday.

The frescoers are now at work on the Lutheran Church. All of the work on the interior will likely require four or five weeks.

George H. Birnie attended the Bankers Convention, held at Atlantic City, this week.

Mrs. Sarah Babylon is quite ill, and is being cared for by her sister, Mrs. Sue Crapster.

Farmers are in the midst of their busy fall work—cutting corn and sowing wheat, working full speed between rains.

Mrs. John C. Shreeve was a delegate to the Missionary Convention in Baltimore, this week, representing the Reformed Society.

Maurice A. Lansinger has taken the Phillips blacksmith shop, and will be on hand to serve customers, the first week in October.

Harry T. Fair and wife, Paul Fair, wife and son, Robert, and Ira Snider, spent Sunday in Baltimore, with Robert Fair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis B. Blanchard, and son, Joseph, and Mrs. Joseph A. Goulden, left for their home in New York, this Friday morning.

Misses Mabel Leister and Ada R. Englar were elected delegates to the State C. E. Convention, to be held in Cambridge, Dorchester County, in October.

Maurice Hawk has bought the property on Emmitsburg St., formerly occupied by his parents, and is having it repaired for the occupancy of himself and wife.

Both the necklace lost at the Fair, and the watch lost at the Fair entrance, have been returned to their owners through the Special Notices in The Record.

Miss Elizabeth Annan will leave for her school in Washington, on Saturday, where she has been elected Dean; and Miss Eliza Birnie returns to her course in landscape gardening, in Massachusetts.

Rev. Holly Garner, missionary to India, a relative of the Garners here, has sailed from New York for London, where he will take a medical course before returning to India as a Missionary in the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Fred Helms, who was here the first of the week, visiting his wife, has been transferred by the firm with which he works, to New Orleans, La., and left for his new location the first of this week. Mrs. Helms is still here with her parents.

The home of Mrs. Sallie Slick, on George St., narrowly escaped destruction by fire, one day last week, due to fire from a chimney falling and setting fire to the wood box and fire-board. The loss was confined to some badly scorched and smoked up rooms, and to some burned clothing in the part of the building occupied by Lloyd Lambert and wife.

There are freak growths in vegetables and fruit every year, some more curious than others. This week Nathaniel D. Feaser showed us what meant to be an ear of corn, but which stooped out into a twenty or more shoots, none of them perfect, all around a normal sized cob. Mrs. Nettie Angell also showed a tomato, largely of the same character, a bunch of shoots forming a rose-shaped growth.

The heavy rain last Thursday evening, and night, closed up the Hanover Fair unexpectedly, it being impossible to operate on Friday, and Thursday night's attractions were ruined. A considerable portion of the grounds are low, and were flooded up to the running board of automobiles, while the streets and approaches of the grounds were under water to a considerable depth, making the get-away of the big crowd Thursday night a difficult and disagreeable experience.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

Union Bridge Charge—10:30 A. M., Keyville, Harvest Home service, 2:00 P. M., Rocky Ridge, Preaching, Bring your offering for the Japanese.

There will be regular preaching services in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday, following the "Rally Day" program by the Sunday School. Sermon by Rev. I. M. Lau, morning and evening.

A special offering will be taken for the Baltimore Jewish Mission, in envelopes distributed for that purpose.

Uniontown Church of God—9:00 S. S.; 10:15, Rally Day and Harvest Home services. Theme: Ruth's Decision. 7:30, Rally Day Service, Rev. J. D. Masmore, Carrollton circuit will deliver the evening sermon. The Carrollton male chorus will sing at this service. Sunday afternoon the Wakefield congregation and pastor, will visit Warfieldburg church, sermon by Rev. J. A. Hoch.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Worship and sermon; 7:30, C. E. Missionary Society, on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 2:30, at Mrs. Margaret Reindollar's.

Emmanuel, Baust—1:30 Union S. S.; 2:30 Divine Worship; 3:30, Catechism.

Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 7:30, C. E., Catechism, Thursday, October 4, at 4:00 P. M.

St. Luke's—9:30, S. S.; Aid meeting, October 6, at 2:00 P. M., at the Lutheran Parsonage.

Presbyterian, Town-Sabbath School 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching, 7:30.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. Joint Communion Service at Piney Creek, Sunday morning, October 14. Service Preparatory to Communion, Saturday afternoon, preceding at 2 o'clock.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, at 7:30. Union Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, October 3, in the Reformed Church.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Service, at 2:00.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. The Holy Sacraments will be administered at this hour. Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 7:30.

Harney—S. School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; Jr. C. E., 7:00; Sr. C. E., 7:30. The Holy Sacrament will be administered next Sunday morning, Oct. 7th. The annual report will be given at this service.

## Anti-Saloon League Position.

The Anti-saloon League, at a meeting held in Baltimore, last week, announced after the meeting that the League would take no part in the Governorship fight, and will not attempt to differentiate between Ritchie and Armstrong, but will concentrate their efforts upon the election of "dry" candidates for the General Assembly. An official statement said:

"It is well to remember that there are three branches of our State government and that it is the duty of the State Legislature to pass laws.

"Whatever the disappointment may be to you over the attitude of candidates for Governor, the fact remains that the Legislature alone will have its solemn duty to perform. The people of the State can speak through their State Senators and members of the House of Delegates. Our appeal, therefore, goes out to every friend of law and order in Maryland to exercise all energy and influence within their power in an effort to elect men to the coming Legislature who will stand for the Constitution of the United States."

## Beware of Leaf Skidding.

"Beware of leaf skidding," the N. M. A. bulletin warns. "This is the most pernicious form of skidding on record because, unless the driver is trained to anticipate it, he is always caught unawares. In the late summer or early autumn the falling of leaves on hard-surfaced roads furnishes a special hazard in wet weather, the water remaining under the leaves when the remainder of the roadway is dry."

Under these circumstances, it is pointed out, the motorist proceeds as though the road were safe for normal speed and is consequently caught in a bad skid or slide when he is obliged to lock his wheels.

It is estimated by some engineers that the wheels of the car do not have to be locked to produce the skid, so effective are the wet leaves in encouraging the car to lose traction.

## No More "Hick" Farmer.

A Chicago dispatch to the daily press says:

The "hick" farmer, with hayseed in his whiskers and trousers tucked in his boots, caricatured in the movies and on the stage, will be relegated to the same shelf with the dodo bird, if plans approved here today at the publicity convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation are successful.

Movies on Broadway and on State street will drop the ancient farmer type and in his place present the modern farmer, a type of business man with a capital of from \$25,000 to \$100,000, an owner of automobiles and the latest farm machinery."

**CONSTIPATION**  
must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.  
Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**  
Never disappoint or nauseate—25c  
—Advertisement

## Apples and Peaches

Fine large Grimes Golden and Smoke House Apples for sale

ALSO

Large Sized, fine flavored Yellow Peaches.

Come to our orchard at any time, and take advantage of our Special Orchard Prices.

WINFIELD G. HORNER,  
Gettysburg, Pa.

Taneytown Road near Round Top  
Local Phone 635-6 8-17-1f

## PRIVATE SALE

**A Desirable Home**  
IN TANEYTOWN.

Nicely located and has modern conveniences, and suitable for two families. For particulars write

LOCK BOX 128.

9-28-1f

## NEW THEATRE

Saturday, Sept. 29,

DOUGLAS McLEAN

IN

ONE A MINUTE"

a Satirical Comedy

Comedy—"COPS"

Thursday, Oct. 4,

"THE POWER OF A LIE"

All Star production from the

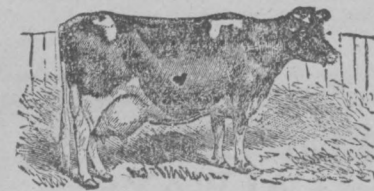
famous novel by

JOHANN BOJAR

## NOTICE OF Stockholders' Meeting.

In pursuance of an order of the Board of Directors of The Carroll Co. Agricultural and Fair Association, Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of said body corporate will be held at the office, on the Fair Ground, Taneytown, Carroll Co., Md., on Monday October 8, 1923, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for said body corporate.

R. SMITH SNADER, Pres. 9-28-2t  
C. H. LONG, Sec'y.



**Howard J. Spalding**  
LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

will receive 100 Head of Cattle, every week until Jan. 1, 1924. Cows, Steers, Bulls and Heifers, at the right price. Come to see me before buying—as I can save you money. 9-28-3m

## NOTICE TO Corporation Taxpayers.

Do you know that some of you owe Taxes for 1921 and 1922, and that all who were assessed last September owe for 1922? Please give this your attention.

B. S. MILLER, Collector. 9-21-2t

PHONE 39-J

**TANEYTOWN & WESTMINSTER**

**BUS LINE SCHEDULE**

In Effect Monday, Sept. 17, 1923.

Subject to change without notice

Leave Taneytown at 7.45 a. m. and 4.00 p. m.

Leave Westminster at 9.40 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

Sundays, leave Taneytown 8.00 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. Leave Westminster 9.40 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.

Fare Taneytown to Westminster, 50c

No Round-trip Tickets issued

No Stops under 10c

Packages, 10 and 15 cents

Trunks, 50 cents

Bus connects with W. M. R. R. Trains

Taneytown Garage Co.

At the Hanover Fair there was a Democratic tent and a Republican tent, at which the various candidates assembled and met the people—not a bad idea as a political expedient.

## 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, OCTOBER 4, 1923

C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist,

Frederick, Md.

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

4-13-1f

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence in Copperville, 2 miles from Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1923,

at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

1 BAY HORSE,  
2 buggies, 1 nearly new; 1 sleigh and bells, hay carriages, spike harrow, 2 sets buggy harness, 2 sets flynets, cutting box, log chains, crosscut saw, chicken coops,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

3 stoves, one a double heater, 1 egg stove, 1 fireplace heater, wardrobe, case of drawers, bedstead, 1 Child's crib, leaf table, 1/2 dozen split bottom chairs, 3 stands, 4 rocking chairs, radiator, quilting frames, a lot of ingrain and rag carpet, rugs, quilts, linen and cotton sheets, bed ticks, feather pillows, pillow and bolster cases, towels, wash bowl and pitcher, lamps, mirror, milk crocks, sausage stuffer and grinder, large copper kettle, good iron kettle, large iron kettle, spinning wheel, clothes horse, baskets, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—Cash on all sums of \$5.00 and under; on larger sums, a credit of 6 months on note, with interest.

SAMUEL GALT.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-21-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the J. Frank King, farm near Bethel Church, about 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown, and 4 miles southwest of Littlestown, on the road leading from Bethel Church to the Harney and Littlestown road, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923,

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

6 HEAD OF HORSES,  
1 sorrel horse, 18 years old, will work anywhere hitched; 1 dark bay horse, 15 years old, will work anywhere hitched; a good driver and an extra good wagon leader; 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, an extra good road mare, with plenty of speed, and will work anywhere, safe for any woman or child to drive; 1 bay mare, coming 7 years old, good outside worker; 1 black colt, coming 3 years old, has been worked some; 1 bay colt, coming 2 years old. These colts will make fine large horses.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE,  
consisting of 5 milch cows, 2 heifers, Guernsey cow, will be fresh in March; 1 big spotted cow, will be fresh in February; 1 big Durham cow, will be fresh in April; Holstein cow, will be fresh in December; black heifer calf, just sold off about 4 weeks; 2 heifers, one a red and the other a Holstein.

ABOUT 30 HEAD HOGS,  
consisting of 4 brood sows, 3 will have pigs by their side; 1 has 7 pigs, one 12 pigs, and one 9 pigs, one will have pigs the last of November; 1 young male hog, 3 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,  
Champion binder, 6-ft cut, in good condition; low-down wagon, 3-ton capacity and bed, new; 2-horse wagon, will carry 2 1/2-tons, with bed; McCormick mower, Pennsylvania low-down disc drill, nearly new; sulky corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; horse rake, Corn King manure spreader, disc harrow, spring-tooth harrow, No. 501 Syracuse furrow plow, 1-horse furrow plow, 3-block roller, 2 riding corn plows, 1 a Hench & Dromgold, the other a Brown; 3-shovel corn drag, shovel plow, corn cover, drag, dung sled, good threshing machine, wind mill, corn sheller, grain cradle, 2 hay ropes, hay fork and pulleys, swivel hook, 2 mowing scythes, spring wagon, runabout, surrey, 2 buggies, sleigh, hay carriages, 2 buggy poles, wheelbarrow, grindstone, jockey sticks, triple, double and single trees, 2 new log chains, cow and breast chains, sheep, pitch and dung forks, dung hook, straw hook, hay knife, corn choppers, crosscut saw, wood saw, 2 scoop shovels, dirt shovels, picks, mattock, adze, beam scales, 2 bushel baskets, half bushel measure, seed sower, lot of sacks, middle rings, lot iron, 4 sets front gears, 4 leather collars, 2 sets buggy harness, 5 bridles, 5 halters, set double harness wagon whip, wagon saddle, flynets, hitching straps, tie rope, riveting machine, tire shrinker, tire iron, sleigh bells, chicken coops, poultry wire, about 250 chickens, 40 White Rock pullets will soon lay, they are full bred, Moscow duck, Guinea.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,  
Three 3-gal. cream cans, good as new; No. 8 Valley Queen cook stove, chunk stove, oil bedroom heater, 2 bedsteads, table, 2 cupboards, 3 rocking chairs, lounge, writing desk, Child's crib, cradle, 2 stands, carpets, matting, blinds, 2 wash tubs, 2 clothes wringers, horse blanket, ice cream freezer, gasoline iron, in good condition; 2 screen doors, butter churns, one 10-gal. barrel churn, Sharples cream separator, milk buckets, strainer, disc milk cooler, slop buckets, good cider barrel, sprayer, balance scales and weights, beam scales, 250 capacity, stone pitcher, 2 lamps, lanterns, large dinner bell, brooms, lot of good window sash, window screens, and many other articles not mentioned.

All of the above tools are in good condition.

Half interest in 19 Acres of corn, and about 3-ton of millet.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

M. A. LANSINGER.

GEO. BOWERS, Auct.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	91@	91
Corn	.....	\$1.00@	\$1.00
Rye	.....	70@	70
Oats	.....	50@	50
Hay Timothy	.....	\$23.00@	\$23.00
Rye Straw	.....	\$12.00@	\$12.00

Subscribe for The RECORD

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

**Koons Bros.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## New Fall Merchandise

The Autumn mode emerges in richness of fabric, and fineness of quality. Achieve and characterize the fashions of Autumn 1923. Special display, and bargains, in every Department.

## Dress Goods

Dainty Patterns in Checked Gingham and Ratine Gingham for School Dresses. Light and Dark Percales and beautiful striped Madras, all-wool Serges, Cotton Voiles and Silks for dresses.

## Warner Brothers

Rust Proof New Style Corsets and Brassieres. Guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. It may be washed easily and looks just as good as new, in white and pink, well fitting and long wearing.

## Boys' Suits.

Made of all wool, brown and grey mixtures, and fancy stripes. Pants cut full.

## Men's Made to Measure Suits.

Suits made in English or conservative models, of high grade Worsteds and Cassimers in all the newest Checks and Stripes. Perfectly tailored and fit guaranteed.

## Bed Blankets.

Bright color Jacquard Woven Indian design, rich neat border single Blankets. High-grade and best quality double Blankets in Wool, part wool and cotton, white, grey, tan and plaid.

## Hosiery for All.

Sturdy school Stockings, Children's three-quarter Socks, roll tops, in Cordovan and Black. Women's Lisle Hose, mercerized. Women's pure thread Silk Hose, black and colors.

## Men's Hats and Caps.

No matter what your wants are in headwear, if it's new, we have it. We are showing all the new and latest shapes and shades in Felts and Wool.

## BOYS' HATS AND CAPS.

## Shoes. Shoes.

Fit your whole family with well fitting Shoes and Oxfords. We have Shoes for every member of the family, from the tiniest to the oldest.

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES. The kind that stands the wear. The famous Star Brand, and International. Women's Work Shoes, a special soft and tough shoe, stands all kind of wear.

Boys' and Girl's School Shoes, stands the knocks, heavy soles, soft uppers.

Men's Goodyear Welt Dress Shoes and Oxfords. Medium brown Rubber heels, made on the latest lasts, square toes, perforated uppers, and plain seams.

Women's stylish High Shoes, and Low Cuts, Patent Leather and Tan. Stylish one strap Sandals and Oxfords. Specially Priced.

Rugs, Carpets, Matting and Oil Cloth.

## GREAT FREDERICK FAIR

OCTOBER 16, 17, 18, 19, 1923

FINE EXHIBITS OF

Live Stock, Poultry and Products of the Farm and Garden

A SENSATIONAL PROGRAM OF

FREE CIRCUS ACTS, and AUTO POLO, THE NOVELTY OF THE AGE

A MIDWAY with Every Modern Amusement Device to Entertain the Crowds

Special Trains and Reduced Rates on All Railroads

SIX AUTOMOBILE RACES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923 9-28-3t

Another Carload  
**N. Y. POTATOES**  
will arrive soon  
Call  
**S. C. OTT**

Taneytown,

Phone 13w

## The Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

(Established 1847)

## INSURE:-

To PROTECT your Loved Ones

To GUARD against WANT in OLD AGE

To PROVIDE a LIFE INCOME if DISABLED

ALEXIS B. BLANCHARD, Special Agent