

## THE EMMITSBURG BANK CASE.

### The Bankers Acquitted on the First Charges Tried.

Andrew G. Horner and Edgar L. Annan, who were on trial in Frederick court, last week, on the charge of embezzlement, and who were acquitted, will again stand trial Oct. 10, on several other charges. The verdict of the Court was that Horner was not guilty of intent to defraud. It was held that the defendant's course was consistent with an honest purpose, and the Court could not justly condemn and punish him as a criminal because of the conduct for which he was indicted.

Mr. Horner testified that he was not guilty of intentional wrong-doing and that he suffered financial loss with other creditors when the Annan-Horner bank collapsed. He denied that he was benefitted to the extent of a dollar in the note transactions involving his indictment, and explained under cross-examination the transactions in detail.

The evidence in the case, Judge Urner said, did not justify a conclusion that the defendant had any intention to defraud the bank of which he was cashier, or the Baltimore Commercial Bank, when he delivered the notes for collection to Annan, Horner & Co. While this was a departure from the course which he ought to have pursued, as cashier of the Farmers' State Bank, for the collection of the notes, it is not proved, and he denies that he had any reason to suppose that Annan, Horner & Co. would not remit the proceeds of the two notes in question just as they had accounted for the sums they had received on their other collateral notes placed in their hands under the same circumstances.

The civil liability with which the defendant had been charged, because of the method he adopted for the collection of the notes, has been fully satisfied by his payment of the amount claimed, and no one concerned has sustained any loss, except the defendant himself, as the result of the transaction for which he is sought to be held criminally responsible. All of the money which the indictment charges him with having embezzled was in fact applied by Annan, Horner & Co. towards the payment of their creditors.

There was nothing surreptitious in the defendant's action in dealing with the collections involved in the prosecution. They were deposited in the bank by which he was employed and the source of the deposit was disclosed by entries which form part of the record of its business.

The intent to defraud, which is a vital element of the crime of embezzlement, Judge Urner said, was not proved in the case, but the defendant's act was consistent with an honest purpose and the court could not justly condemn and punish him as a criminal because of the conduct for which he was indicted. The court would not only have to disregard the presumption of innocence, and the rule of reasonable doubt, to the benefit of which the defendant is entitled, but would have to make a strained application of the law, to decide in favor of a conviction.

### Lousy Honey Bees.

Carroll county is distinguished at this time as having within her borders more honey bees per square mile than any other part of Maryland; she is also on the map as the only spot in the whole United States having lousy bees. Yes, lice on bees. Real parasites that have the government bee experts in Washington laying awake nights trying to figure out a way to get them off the little honey makers. Dr. E. L. Sechrist of the Bureau of Entomology, together with experts in the National Museum, at Washington, have made a thorough study of the new pest in the bee yards of Rockward and Sterling Nussbaum, near Taneytown.

The Nussbaum boys are Maryland's largest commercial honey producers. Rockward Nussbaum discovered these lice amongst his bees more than five years ago. Since that time they have been spreading about at an alarming rate. The lice seem to be very anxious to ride around on the queen bee. As high as sixteen lice have been seen on one queen. This seriously interrupts the egg laying of her royal highness, and since the queen lays all the eggs for the colony, the lice greatly diminish the force of workers in the hive.

This new pest probably got into this country from Italy on direct importation of thoroughbred bees for breeding purposes. These lice have never before been known to exist in the United States. The Government bee sharps laughed at Mr. Nussbaum for thinking that he had lice, but he proved to be a more keen observer than they thought.

### Marriage Licenses.

William Davis and Rosa Marcella, Sykesville, Md. fl  
Carroll J. Myers and Helen M. Everhart, Westminster, Md.  
Ralph E. Kroh and Mary Myers, Hanover, Pa.

Sixty-eight persons were killed in Baltimore, so far this year, by motor vehicles—31 men, 10 women and 28 children. Of this number, 14 were killed during September.

### CALIFORNIA LETTER.

Will be of Interest to Many of our  
Carroll County Readers.

We have often read letters in the Record from different states; thought perhaps it would interest some to read one from California. We find our home papers very interesting and a very welcome visitor each week.

Since we left home on January 4, 1923, we sure have seen some wonderful sights and scenery. Owing to the fact that we cannot write to all our relatives and friends back home, we thought we would take this means of communicating with them.

We left home on January 4, with snow on the ground. We stayed in Baltimore all day leaving in the evening for sunny California. Passing through Washington, D. C., and Roanoke, Va., at night, we woke up the next morning in the south, where it was much warmer. We arrived at Chattanooga, Tenn., 7 P. M., one of the largest cities between Baltimore and New Orleans. We left at 9 P. M., over two hours late, arriving at New Orleans on Saturday, January 6, just two hours and five minutes late, but as luck had it our train, "The Sunset Limited" was waiting.

This train is scheduled to leave New Orleans 12:10 P. M., daily for Los Angeles, San Francisco, and intermediate points. It is one of the finest trains in the southwest. All the Southern Pacific locomotives burn oil instead of coal, which makes it much cleaner for travel, owing to lack of smoke and cinders. The road bed is also oiled. We then traveled on the S. P., all the way out passing through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona to Southern California.

One of our newest experiences was being ferried across the Mississippi river, at Avondale. They used a large flat bottomed boat. It had three tracks. One for the engine, and the train was divided on other two. It took us about fifteen minutes to cross. We passed through all the largest cities in Texas at night. So about all there was to see was desert and mountains, prairie dogs and a dead cow once in a while. It took about two days to cross. We saw the wonderful giant cactus in Arizona also the Indian reservations at Yuma, Arizona. Thus passing into California arriving at Niland on time, first change since New Orleans.

There we had quite a time, as the day we arrived it happened no train was running to El Centro until 7:15 P. M. It is just a small town on the desert. So, rather than wait for the train we took a stage at 3:30. A distance of 30 miles. It was packed with Mexicans, and I being the only woman in the party, I must confess I was a bit frightened. But we got there safe on Monday evening, January 8, and was met by our brother, Leslie.

It being winter and everything on the boom, I got work thirteen days after leaving home, as extra help at the Channel Commercial Wholesale Grocery Warehouse. After working four weeks, we took a trip to the Annual Orange Show, at San Bernardino, with our aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Starnier. We left their ranch three miles south of Holtville, early on the morning of February 22.

Traveling north through the Imperial Valley which is 100 miles long and 50 miles wide. After leaving West Norland the last town on the highway in the valley, we struck desert for 50 miles. On leaving the desert we entered the Coachella Valley, famous the world over for its dates, which are selling at this writing for \$1.25 a pound. Staying all night at Redlands, and starting early to the Orange Show, on Friday morning. It was very much like our fair at home, only the principal things on exhibit were oranges, lemons and grapefruit. It was estimated about seven millions of them were used in the show.

It was sure a beautiful sight, the color scheme being orange and black. Each district tried to out-do the other in the way the fruit was arranged. Some of them were very beautiful. As we were there on "Pioneer Day" we got to see some of the "old timers" of California who crossed the plains in '49. There were about sixty of them on a stage, and one old lady 84 years danced for us.

On coming out from the show, where all the men were in shirt sleeves and women without coats, we looked up and the San Bernardino mountains were covered with snow just north of us. After leaving San Bernardino we visited the Ostrich farm and the famous Busch garden, of Pasadena. All along the highway from there to Santa Ana there were orange groves on both sides. Some of the trees were so close to the houses a person could pick them from the front porch. Lots of groves have hedges of roses in front.

From Pasadena we went to Long Beach passing through Holly wood and Los Angeles, on down the coast route to San Diego. This highway is practically in sight of the ocean from Los Angeles to San Diego, a distance of 125 miles. We spent our last night in San Diego at the Tioga Hotel, arriving home on Tuesday, February 27th., without any trouble of any kind, 618 miles of paved road.

Now in conclusion, just a few lines about El Centro and vicinity. It is the county-seat of Imperial county, its population being between five and six thousand. Like all other towns close to the border, it is made up of cosmopolitan Nationalities. The principal things raised are alfalfa, cotton, cantaloupe, lettuce and watermelons. There were over 1200 cars of cantaloupes shipped out this

## ANNUAL RALLY OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES.

### Will be held in Westminster, Sunday afternoon, October 28.

The third annual rally of the men's bible classes of the Sunday Schools of Carroll County, will take place in Westminster, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28. Two years ago this event drew to Westminster the largest crowd this city has ever seen. This year, with more automobiles and more good roads the attendance should be even greater.

Every Sunday School in the county is asked to send as many men as possible to take part in this demonstration, and make it the great success it ought to be.

The men will assemble around the Court House, at 1:30 p. m., where the procession will be formed, and the line of march will be from there to Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College. Here a great mass meeting for men will be held immediately following the parade, addressed by Dr. A. R. Steck, of the Lutheran Church, Carlisle, Pa. Dr. Steck is an orator that no one will want to miss.

At the same time there will be held in the armory, a mass meeting for women, to be addressed by a speaker of national reputation, to be announced later.

All schools are asked to bring an appropriate banner to be carried in the line of march, and those communities desiring to do so may bring their own band to enliven the procession with sacred music. All Carroll county is invited to Westminster on this day.

### Sunday Schools Get Pennants.

Last winter at a meeting of the executive committee of the Carroll County Sunday School Association, a resolution was adopted, offering a pennant to each school in the county that made during the year a ten percent gain in membership. These pennants are made of black felt, beautifully lettered in orange. A similar one, made of blue and pink was offered to each school, building a cradle roll equal to fifteen percent of the membership of the entire school.

All this was done in accordance with a suggestion made by the State Association in which most of the counties are co-operating.

After a study of the reports of 1923, these awards have been made as follows: the schools winning a membership pennant, were, Baust Union, Silver Run Reformed, Finksburg M. P., Wesley Chapel, M. E., Westminster Lutheran, Westminster M. E., Westminster M. P., Mt. Airy M. E. S.

Those winning a cradle roll pennant were, Harney U. B., Taneytown Presbyterian, Pleasant Valley Lutheran; Deer Park M. P., Kriders Reformed; Westminster Church of God, Linwood Brethren; Woodbine Lutheran.

In addition to the above, the following four schools won both membership and cradle roll pennants, Taneytown Reformed, Freedom M. E. S., Manchester Reformed and Union Bridge Brethren.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 1, 1923.—Joseph D. Brooks, executor of George Rush, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order of Court to sell personal property and real estate.

John E. Masenhimer, administrator of James Ferrer, deceased, reported sale of personal estate and settled his first and final account.

Joanna C. Markle, administratrix of Urias Markle, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Adam P. Yingling, deceased, were granted unto Herbert S. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors, and returned inventory of debts due.

Harry M. Yingling, administrator of Paul Yingling, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1923.—Calvin E. Bankert, administrator w. a. of Abraham H. J. Black, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which Court issued order nisi.

Arthur L. Stonesifer, executor of Annie R. Stonesifer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Mary J. Beaver and Mark Yingling, executors of Theodore T. Beaver, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

In writing about Imperial Valley, one cannot omit telling about the heat. It is no uncommon thing for the thermometer to register from 110° to 120° during July, August and September, but the winters are ideal. One reason for this is because the Valley is below sea level; El Centro being 60 feet. The lowest spot is Salton Sea, 50 miles north of here. It is 225 feet. With the exception of the Dead Sea in Palestine, it is the lowest body of water on earth, and is twice as salty as the ocean.

ALFRED M. ZOLLICKOFFER  
AND WIFE.

El Centro, Calif.

(We are sure the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Zollickoffer will be very glad to read this very interesting letter.—Ed. Record.)

### JUSTICE FOR THE MINISTER.

A Plea for Stronger Financial Support of the Church in General.

Will H. Hays, former Postmaster General, delivered an address before the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, in Indianapolis, May 17, 1923, the opening statement of which was "Religion is the one essential industry in the world" following which he pictured the absolute need of the church and her ministers, leading up to the statement, "For this life of service their average material compensation is often less than that paid our alien ditch-diggers. This situation long endured is an economic and moral crime."

He then indorsed very strongly the proposed pension fund for Presbyterian ministers. How we are so apt to take things for granted, and among others do not consider the part the minister plays in our lives, nor realize what he means to the community. "We could not exist as a nation if we did not have among us, working early and late, interpreters of God, reminding us in prosperity, as in adversity, that in the last analysis, the eternal things are the only things that count."

And yet, "We give them hand to mouth living. We give them what is many cases amounts to grinding poverty. We give them exhausting labor without making adequate provision for them when the labor shall have exhausted them. We hang the dread of old age like a millstone about their necks." Then follows some comparisons of salaries with those of carpenters and brick-layers, and the statement that in 1916, of the 170,000 active clergymen in the United States, only 1671 reported to the Income Tax Bureau total incomes in excess of \$3000., including income from private property. He then said; "The complaint is made that there is a dearth of promising young men in the ministry. How could it be otherwise? Don't you imagine that many a young man in whom you might have pride, and who might render magnificent service, seeing the near starvation wages of our ministers, will hesitate before he condemns his young wife to a lifetime of grinding care in a minister's household, with the knowledge that as he grows old there will be less of money and more of care, and when he dies there will be only care?"

"We are expecting too much of human nature when we ask men to dedicate themselves and their families to present need, and future hardship. And we are asking too much of religion itself when we ask it to maintain itself in power and beneficent purposes without the assistance of those whose abilities and inclinations have set them apart for the ministry."

### Maryland's Big Apple Exhibit.

Southern apple growing states will have the distinction of the largest single exhibit by one individual grower at the Eastern Apple Exposition and Fruit Show, to be held in New York City, Nov. 3 to 10, according to the General Committee directing the Exhibition. This exhibit will be from the State of Maryland.

The exhibit will be put up by the Maryland Orchards Corporation which expects to pack about 75,000 boxes this year. It will consist of Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Delicious, and Stayman Winesaps. The apples will be packed in standard western commercial boxes and wrapped and graded in the same manner as Pacific Coast apples. This is one of the first efforts made on a large scale to pack Eastern apples in boxes.

Practically all other Eastern states of importance in the apple industry, according to the General Committee, are rapidly completing their plans for the big Exposition. Massachusetts expects to have an exhibit showing the entire process of raising apples and will probably send an orchard itself to New York City laden with apples. Vermont, New York and Connecticut are likewise preparing large educational displays. In New York City preparations are under way to bring at least a hundred thousand visitors to the show. Women's Clubs, Public Schools, and other civic organizations are uniting in this plan to popularize Eastern apples with the consuming public.

### Banks and Insurance.

This is no boom article for banks, or insurance, but published because financial and property losses weaken the community. In nearly every issue of a daily paper will appear accounts of the burning up of homes while owners were in another part of the state.

Often everything in the house was a total loss, including a goodly sum of money, and other valuables. And the story ends with the words: "they had no insurance." This is a human interest article to warn such as do not have their home, its contents, and all that is insurable, properly protected.

It is sound common sense to use every possible precaution to safeguard one's property, real and personal. So heavy proves the loss to almost any family that they are, for the time, destitute; neighbors care for them and relatives in another state are telegraphed to for funds. Many hardships can be avoided when one takes every precaution to protect, through insurance, his home, his personal property, his health and ward off losses through accident.—The Manufacturer.

## CONGRESSMAN HILL TO BE GRATIFIED

### U. S. Attorney to Ask Indictment for Violation of Volstead Act.

U. S. District Attorney Woodcock, after apparently declining to take action against Congressman Hill for open violation of the Volstead Act, has on more mature consideration decided to ask the Federal Grand Jury to take action in the case, which appears to represent open and studied violation of the Volstead Act, through the open manufacture of wine by Congressman Hill, as an invitation to test the Volstead act itself, perhaps before Congress. In a statement in Thursday's papers, Mr. Woodcock said;

"This morning, in the midst of preparation for a pending case, I expressed the opinion, without much consideration, that Congressman Hill's experiments belong to the class of trivial things with which the law is not concerned.

It appears by the evening newspapers that he wishes to be prosecuted and is virtually defying the law. To that attitude there can be only one answer. I shall lay his case before the grand jury on next Thursday, ask for an indictment and do my best, fairly and squarely, to convict him.

I shall proceed by indictment, rather than information, because of the unusual features of the case—so that this prosecution may be backed, not by my own individual judgment alone, but by the judgment of the grand jurors as well.

Mr. Hill is reported to have replied that he is glad the action will be taken as it will lead to the clearing up of varying contentions with regard to the correct interpretation of the law.

### A Trip Through Carroll.

(For The Record.)

Through the kindness of a neighbor, we were privileged to take a jaunt through a portion of Carroll County, which was new to us. Near Taney, we saw a portion of an old mill which helped to furnish ground grain for George Washington's army.

We noticed two fine rural school-houses, built of brick, apparently in the best of repair. Should our county authorities decide to discard these good buildings, costing a nice sum of hard-earned, taxpayer's money, and try to transport these pupils to a central school, they will experience difficulties in more ways than one. First, the pioneers of these neighborhoods—and we were informed that there are many prosperous people as residents there—would vigorously protest. And the transporting of pupils over some of the best roads, through valleys of mud and over small mountains of rock, would be next to impossible.

Would these children be compelled to wait on belated trucks in cold, exposed places? Concentrated schools may be all right in some places, but not in this place, and some other sections in good old Carroll County.

An epidemic of wild carrot is spreading in this portion of the county, but crops seem to be good, and especially the fruit crop, which is immense. Potatoes seem to yield well, one farmer saying that he had five acres of potatoes yielding 100 bushels to the acre, which he disposed of early at a fancy price.

Leister's Church and surrounding grounds are nicely kept, which is another evidence of thrift on the part of the people. Truly, not all the brightest and best people live in cities, towns and near cement roads.

In our rambles over about 40 miles of Carroll County soil, we saw many acres of late potatoes in full bloom, promising an abundant crop, although many claim the late varieties are not as good in quality as the main crop. From other states we learn there is a good yield, which will help to equalize the poor crop the majority of our farmers experienced. J. A. Z.

### Locals Twenty-five Years Ago.

Harry L. Baumgardner returned home, Sept. 24, on a twenty days furlough, following the campaign in Cuba, before El Caney and Santiago.

Notice was given that The Reindollar Co., would enter the milling business, in Taneytown, by equipping their warehouse building for the purpose.

Announcement was made that the Maryland Lutheran Synod would meet in Taneytown Lutheran Church, October 25th. The pastor of the church was Rev. D. F. Garland. Synod met here fourteen years previous, during the pastorate of Rev. O. C. Roth.

The "public well" one of the oldest landmarks of Taneytown, disappeared this week, (Oct. 8) by the removal of the iron railing and pump, and arching over the top, making the entire square available for street uses.

Postmaster P. B. Englar, on opening a canvas mail pouch from Key-mar, found two black kittens among the packages, one of which had a tiny bell attached to its neck. Assistant Postmaster A. W. Coombs, took charge of the youngsters.

Announcement was made that the new "Opera House" would soon be opened for use. The directors of the Birnie Trust Co., announced the acceptance of the design of architect J. A. Dempwolf, for their new bank building.

Markets: Wheat, 62c; bran \$15.00; middlings \$17.00; hay \$4.00; oats 25c; corn, 30c; potatoes, 30c; clover seed, 3c; butter 14c; eggs 14c; hams, 10c; hogs, \$4.00; calves, \$5.00.

### WHISKY FOR SICKNESS. Much Illness Requiring Prescriptions for Alcoholic Liquors.

The Federal Prohibition headquarters, in Washington, is aroused at the number of cases of illness requiring whisky in their treatment. Fully 500,000 persons appear to have this sort of "illness," requiring daily doses of liquor.

The bureau's records show that the 45,000 doctors permitted to prescribe liquor gave out more than 17,000,000 pint permits during the past 12 months, causing more than 2,200,000 gallons of liquor to be withdrawn.

Prescriptions are being dispensed at the rate of 48,000 a day, it is estimated. Bureau statisticians, allowing 10 days for the consumption of each pint of liquor, as provided by law, in figuring the consumption of medicinal liquor, place the total number of persons drinking it at in excess of 480,000 every day.

Until now, the bureau has been without means of knowing the amount of liquor prescribing going on in this country, except by a rough comparison between the maximum amount of liquor licensed doctors could prescribe and the actual amount of liquor withdrawn from the warehouses for this purpose.

The bureau has decided to tighten things up by requiring all druggists, wholesale and retail, to submit regular reports of their transactions in medicinal liquors.

These reports will enable the bureau to check up the amount of liquors authorized by permits issued through State offices to be dispensed and the amount actually disposed of by comparison of State office and druggist reports. At the same time the bureau will be enabled to know what localities exceed the normal amount of prescriptions. In cases of exaggerated excess, quiet investigations will undoubtedly be launched by the bureau.

### What a Property is Worth.

The opinion that "it costs too much" to repair properties now, is more than offset by the fact that it costs much more not to do so. The decline in property values is greatly more in "run-down" properties than it is in those that are "kept up." The farms that go begging for purchasers and tenants, are in the "run down" class. Location, also, has much to do with values, because it fixes what we call desirability.

So, we are in the midst of a period which stands for the survival of the fittest. As the demand for farms and homes decreases, naturally the undesirable properties are hit the hardest. There is no escaping the truth. The purchaser, or tenant, nowadays, has the pick of a larger number, and it is merely good common sense for him to pick from among the best offered.

The building of state roads, also, has had a mighty influence on the country as a whole. It has assured some farms much higher valuation than others. It has made the same difference in the country, that exists in the towns between "main" streets and "back" streets. The only thing that will help this situation, is more state roads—they not only represent advantages of quick travel, but also fix values—the taxable basis—and sooner or later this fact must be taken greatly more account of by assessors of property.

A piece of property is largely worth what one can get for it; and what one can get for it largely rests on what it produces, in connection with the other advantages it offers those who do the producing. Purchase value, and resale value, together with the condition of the property itself, as to its repair and general condition, are all linked together.

The Country Weekly's Appeal.

A recent editorial in The American Press (N. Y.) in considering the main "appeals" of various sorts of newspapers, gives this summoning up for the country weekly;

"The country weekly appeals through its local news, its farm sales, its store advertisements and its features. If it runs a good editorial column that runs second in the list, for readers know, if it is a good column, that it is based upon the best thought of the community as garnered by the editor in his talks with the more intelligent citizens of both sexes in his field. You will notice that we omit general news in the above catalogue as we figure that is embraced, in a properly conducted newspaper, in its feature columns.

A country newspaper should comb its local field for news and advertisements, cultivate a fine editorial column if it has a writer with talent enough to produce a good one, and then secure the best features it can. We think this paragraph sums up in a few words the real essence of the method to be pursued by all successful country weeklies."

The candidates for Governor are touring the state, whooping things up politically, discussing platform planks and promises, and trying to wake up the people to the fact that an election is coming.

The Bible is now published in 770 languages of the world. The Bible Society hopes to continue its work of translation into 300 other languages.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

## CANDIDATES NAMED

- For Governor.
  - ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG
  - ALBERT C. RITCHE
- For Comptroller.
  - WILLIAM S. GORDY
- For Attorney General.
  - WILLIAM C. COLEMAN
  - THOMAS H. ROBINSON
- For Chief Judge.
  - JOSEPH D. BROOKS
  - WILLIAM H. THOMAS
- For State Senate.
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  - C. SCOTT BOLLINGER
  - LEONARD K. GOSNELL
  - MELVIN W. ROUNTON
  - FRANCIS E. SHRINER
  - ALBERT W. SPENCER
  - WEBSTER C. THOMSON
  - JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT
  - JOHN T. YINGLING
- For County Commissioners.
  - JOHN W. REAVER
  - WILLIAM A. ROOP
- For State's Attorney.
  - THEODORE F. BROWN
  - D. EUGENE WALSH
- For Judges of Orphan's Court.
  - J. WEBSTER EBAUGH
  - LEWIS E. GREEN
  - THOS. J. HAINES
  - JOHN K. MILLER
  - GEORGE E. RINEMAN
  - WILLIAM N. YINGLING
- For Sheriff.
  - WILLIAM H. BOWERS
  - WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS
- For County Treasurer.
  - CHAS. B. KEPHART
  - SAMUEL J. STONE
- For County Surveyor.
  - JOHN J. JOHN

One of the best slogans we have observed, is—"For the Land's sake, use good fertilizers."

It is said that "imitation is the sincerest flattery." Such being the case, The Afro-American, published in Baltimore, must be a sincere admirer of the make-up of the Baltimore American, as it has copied the typographical appearance of the latter, very closely.

It now develops that the inclination to back-up Governor Walton, of Oklahoma, in his opposition to the Ku Klux, can not be followed too far, for there are signs that the Governor is playing a game of politics at the same time, very much along demagogic lines. Indeed, it is strongly intimated that his course is an excuse, and not a reason, for the real inwardness of his activity; and some who are not at all K. K. K. sympathizers, are inclined to the belief that perhaps the latter is the lesser evil.

While the back-page editorial reservation is something of a shock to those who want only the news, and want it easy to get at, there is nevertheless much to be said in favor of the feature. Editorials ought to be, if they are not always so, the best and most vital part of a newspaper, entitled to prominent place, rather than hidden away on an obscure, less valuable, inner page. And yet, the Editor and his opinions do not cut as much figure as they once did; perhaps due to the fact that many readers know more real truth about public affairs, than many editors themselves.

The attitude of the higher-ups with reference to Prohibition enforcement, has a mighty influence on the common folks lower down. No man can escape responsibility for the influence of the example he sets. So, in the final analysis of things as they affect the whole body politic, it would be vastly better if some folks would bear with some things not exactly

to their liking, and surrender a little of their selfish personal desires and opinions, rather than give encouragement to those who want still more of the same privilege, and who would not act decently with it, after they had it.

## Various Kinds of Farmers.

Now it appears—according to some business experts—that there is only one class of farmers that is having "hard times"—the wheat farmers—those who grow too much of it. The cotton farmers, tobacco farmers, dairy products farmers, corn farmers, fruit farmers, the diversified products farmers, are as well off, they say, as the rest of people who have to work and take chances; especially when they live on, and work, their own farms.

They say that the kind of farming, in which the owner lives in town, and the tenant does all the farming, is asking rather too much of the farming business, in these times; and that it is too hard on the farms, as the effort to make the double living profit, and then some, is resulting in "run down" farms, both as to soil fertility and buildings, which means farm values.

Andrew Carnegie used to say, "Put all your eggs in one basket, then watch the basket," and Andrew had some ways about him, and some plans he followed, that made him quite a few dollars. Perhaps some of our farm owners are getting too far away from the "basket" to "watch it" as it should be.

One thing is sure; the lopsidedness of prosperity is a widely prevalent affliction, both as a fact and in the mind. It is a condition that is largely influenced by organized power, and by the extent to which the power can dictate terms. Farmers are largely unorganized, so far as control of farm product values are concerned, and this truth also applies to other classes, which very naturally causes complaint and discontent.

## Who Are Monopolists?

The time was, not so many years ago, that we heard a great deal of "monopolies," and whenever a monopoly was specifically meant, it was always a control, or combination, usually of capital, that arbitrarily fixed prices of certain products, or service, shutting out competition and compelling the consuming public to pay unfair prices.

We do not now hear so much of monopolies, but do hear a great deal, in indefinite terms, of "Wall Street," the "moneyed interests," and of other terms that suggest a sort of unholy oppressive power possessed by capital, against the best interests of "the people," much of which is mere balderdash, passed around by a certain class of windy opportunists for a quick way of inciting prejudice against the power of money, carrying with it the imputation that those possessing little money are the victims of those who possess much.

Indeed, it has come to be the fashion, even on the part of those who are employed by strong corporations, to denounce their employers, often without reason, merely because capital claims the right to profitably operate, and to manage its own affairs.

So strong is this sentiment, and so powerfully has it at times become entrenched, that it is actually in position to be in itself monopolistic. Any class of workmen, for instance, whose places can not be easily filled—when from the nature of the work, competition is not easily possible—can easily monopolize, when they combine. This, by the way, constitutes the dangerous power of capital—the combination of it—yet those who complain so loudly of the one form of monopoly, do not hesitate to themselves form monopolies of labor equally as powerful. If the one is wrong, so is the other, as the underlying principle is the same in both cases.

A further development of the two classes of monopolistic powers, seems to be in evidence these days, when they reach working agreements that compel "the people" not belonging to either of the classes referred to, to "pay the price" coming out of the agreements. The question is decidedly pertinent, therefore, whether the great majority of all the people—the great body of general consumers—are "the people" that need protection from monopolies, or whether it is smaller number working the monopoly game.

## Wealth Lessens Love for Religion.

It is noted in New York, that as the Jews become wealthy, they fail to patronize their religious schools, when they move from the east side, to the Bronx and other more fashionable sections of the city. In the former section, the schools are crowded and cannot accommodate all applicants, while in the latter, the schools are not half filled.

These facts indicate that where the foreign-born parents still have control over their children there is still the old adherence to the ideals of religion and to learning. On the other hand, where the Jew has adopted new social standards, due to change of occupation and acquirement of traits of his environment, there is the same indifference to religion that has been noted in the Christian denominations.

There is, of course, more in this than applies to the Jews. Money-making—doing the thing that "pays"—has dulled the American conscience, and submerged American morals. It has bought up American honesty, and is putting the dollar mark as a premium, even on legislation. Because it "pays" it dictates the policy of our big newspapers, in a large measure, and emboldens a viciousness to strut in the open where only a few years ago it would not have dared to show itself.

No, do not single out only the Jews, as forgetting Christian education. It is rapidly becoming the recognized pattern to follow. It is the objective point of most legislation, and most of the argument so plentiful now-adays against "blue laws," and the host of questions that belong in the same category, are inspired by the outlook for getting the most financial profit. "Christian education" doesn't pay, so far as the average money-God worshipper can see.

## Keeping the Taxes Down.

Recently there appeared a statement that at the end of the fiscal year a surplus existed in the treasury. When it was suggested that reduction of taxes might follow, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah warned the public that taxes could not be reduced. The Utah Senator is more frank than some other Senators and does not hesitate to speak very plainly.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, says there must be found new sources of taxation. He has found one, the billboards, the advertising signs along the highways, as legitimate subjects for Federal taxation.

Instead of cutting down taxes these Senators, and perhaps others, are planning to increase taxes. They want more money to spend. That is what they consider to be their mission, to spend money, not to save it. The man in Congress who advocates saving money is not considered to be a good politician. But the people's attitude on this question is not the same as that of these distinguished men.

Progress has been made in putting business into the government, eliminating the duplication of work, reducing the number of useless employes and practicing economies. If the good work is continued as it has commenced, in a little time a reduction in taxes could take place. The majority of the people think that they are paying high enough taxes now.

They think they are getting too much government and that it is costing them too much. They want to see some plan carried out which will consider their pocketbooks a little and enable them to enjoy just as good government as they have today and pay less for it. These are old fashioned notions but they exist and must be reckoned with.—Portland, Me., Press-Herald.

## GOOD-BY TO CLOTHES MOTH

Scientists Said to Have Discovered Preparation Fatal to That Household Pest.

The clothes moth, which it is estimated destroys ten thousand tons of wool each year, may be absolutely controlled by the use of a new chemical called "Eulan F," which may be used in wool finishing. The substance is harmless to human beings, but wool impregnated with it is not eaten by the larvae of the moth except when starvation threatens, and it is then speedily fatal. The chemical has been prepared by the dye works of Leverkusen at Jena, Germany, by Doctor Meckbach and his collaborators.

Although it is preferably applied to the woolen article during or after the finishing process in the factory, it may be added subsequently to the completed goods by soaking them in a cold 2 per cent solution, or it may be sprayed on. The goods are then rinsed with pure water; and the Eulan finish is then said to be permanent for three or four household washings before needing renewal. A similar process may be used with furs.

The success of the new preparation, which is claimed by its inventors to be complete, comes after many years of experiment. It was noted 50 years ago that wool dyed green was safe from moths, and this was later shown to be due to the use of pigment called "Martius Yellow" in the dye. It remained then to find a chemical which would have this effect on the caterpillar, but be odorless and without effect on the color, or finish of the goods. This, the inventors say, they have done and that tests extending over several years have demonstrated the efficacy of this remedy against this great enemy of the careful housewife, against which the sole protection had previously been a kind of gas attack through the use of strong-smelling chemicals.



NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION  
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER, NO. 3989

(Under this heading will appear for a time a column of road news—articles issued by the National Highways Association. They will be given for their news value, and as showing the direct and indirect value of good roads, in which the whole country is becoming progressively interested.—Ed. Record.)

## MAKING OF ROAD PROBLEM FOR EXPERTS.

Complicated Factors in Building a Modern Highway.

Making a modern highway involves so many problems that expert engineering, financing and construction all play their part. No longer will a mere cutting down of trees and rough grading a road bed serve the public.

Before a modern highway can be properly and economically built, the taxpayers must ask, and the experts answer, a number of very pertinent questions. It must be determined what the highway can, and second what it should, cost. Next, and intimately concerned with the first, is the problem of what sum yearly can, and what sum should, be spent for maintenance. The better the road in the beginning, the less the necessary maintenance, and vice versa.

If the road has several different geographic sections, what types of roads should be built for these? Road built through swamp areas need one type of foundation, that built on rocky hills, another; some roads require expensive drainage foundations, others do not.

What is the maximum traffic to be provided for? This means planning for the road five, ten, twenty-five years hence, as well as tomorrow. Broadway, New York, and Washington Street, Boston, were planned for small traffic. Their narrowness causes millions loss yearly.

How much shall the taxpayer pay for the road and how much the users? What proportion of upkeep shall fall on the makers of the road and what on the horses, wagons, automobiles and trucks? Tax too heavily, and the road isn't used; tax too lightly, and the taxpayer suffers.

What shall be the location? How much shall be put into reducing grade and curve, and how much into width and length? All these are pertinent questions. Not knowing the answers, no citizen can vote intelligently upon road taxes or bonds.

## Honor Awarded Scots.

The best English is spoken in Glasgow, or at least John Masfield says so. Mr. Masfield has given Englishmen a shock with this statement. While the Scots have consistently argued for decades past that the best English is to be found in Scotland, and especially in Edinburgh, it remained for Masfield, himself an Englishman, not only to accord the highest honors to Scotland but to hang them on Glasgow. English members of parliament, however, are not willing to accord any such distinction to the members of the Scottish labor party, as the latter are frequently hard to understand in debate. Masfield, who recently was judge at a Glasgow music festival, declared that the quality of speech of Glasgow children came as a revelation, and added that the children promised to be the best speakers of English. He even went farther and said he fancied there might be a time when the Scots would be the best singers of the musical world.

## Improved Phone Service.

Edmonton people are now able to talk to those in Salt Lake City, Utah, 1,100 miles away, as a result of satisfactory phone connection established between the Alberta government telephone system and the Mountain States telephone system, which serves some of the western states. It is now possible to talk long distance on a 1,000-mile circuit from Alberta. The new connection was made at Courts a few days ago, and a conversation held between Edmonton and Helena.

## Rubber From Milkweed.

Rubber plantations in the United States may be a realization in the not far distance if the recent prediction of Henry Ford that the common milkweed could produce rubber in satisfactory quantities, is fulfilled. Nor is milkweed rubber an invention of Ford, but in many of the laboratories of this country, investigations have been in progress for several years as to the possibilities of the milky juice of plants of the temperate zone as a source of rubber.

## Cook Kept on the Job.

Visitor—Is your cook going to stay?  
Mrs. Speed—It happens quite by accident that she is.  
"How do you mean 'by accident'?"  
"She dropped a saucenpan on her foot and can't walk."—London Answers.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

# Hesson's Department Store

## Complete Line of Fall MERCHANDISE

WE ARE PREPARED TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE FALL SEASON WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF MERCHANDISE TO COVER YOUR NEEDS.

### Dress Goods.

We aim to have on hand at all times a complete assortment of the latest fabrics in the newest shades and materials. We invite you to call and inspect our goods. You will be delighted with the variety to be found here.

### Gingham Drsses.

Our Fall line Gingham Dresses for Ladies, Misses and Children is complete. You will find here a fine assortment of the latest designs and cuts of garments that are well made, the finest quality, and very pleasing to the discriminating buyer.

### Sweaters.

We have on hand a very fine assortment of Sweaters from an all cotton to the all-wool Sport Sweater. We know of nothing that could be more reasonable at the present time, than a good looking Sweater to slip on these cool mornings and evenings. We have them in the slip on's and coat style in all the leading colors.

## Taylor Made-to-measure Clothes.

The new Fall line of samples and cuts are now on display, and a hearty invitation is extended to you to see what's what in Men's Clothes for FALL AND WINTER. You may not be ready to place your order just yet, but if you see something that strikes your fancy, we will gladly take your measure and hold the garments until you are ready. At least call and look them over. We are anxious for you to see this wonderful display of popular fabrics. Give the Taylor a chance, and let him prove to you the satisfaction of having your garments Taylor made.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.  
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
Surplus \$40,000.00  
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### ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

## Some Reasons Why

We couldn't well ask you to do your banking business with us, without giving some reasons why you should do so. We have plenty of them.

It is because our Bank has always been a safe, reliable institution. Our banking facilities are as good as any in this part of the country. Our officers and stockholders are numbered among the best people of the community. We render courteous, obliging, reliable, cheerful service to our patrons. We want you to be one of them.

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## Handsome New Suitings

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

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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.

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Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store.





## How Much Grain to Feed Hens of Various Breeds

Most people who are attempting to put the flock on a scientific basis are perplexed as to the amount of grain which they should feed to their hens. Some people feed by measure, others by "handfuls" and most people by guesswork.

Measure feeding is probably to be condemned more than any other method. Merely giving a quart pail of grain to the hens and letting it go at that is what causes so many poor flock records over the country. The hens should be fed all that they will consume, never by measure, yet measures can be used as an indication of the amount they are likely to require.

Morning feeding of grain should be just sufficient to get the hens busy. Oats make a good morning feed and one quart to a hundred hens will keep them busy most of the morning, but where a balanced grain and mash ration is being fed you will not want to disturb it by feeding oats alone in the morning. Feed a small quantity of the grain mixture you are using in the morning, only enough to get the hens working and give them all they want at night.

Experiments carried on by the federal poultry farm authorities have brought out some interesting figures as indicating how much grain and mash by weight is required for fowls per day. General-purpose fowls, such as Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes, require one quart of scratch grain and a quart and a half of mash per day for each 13 hens, or for each 16 hens of the smaller or egg breeds. This is at the rate of 7 1/2 pounds each of grain and mash per day for 100 Leghorns and 9 1/2 pounds of each to 100 general-purpose fowls. Hens having range consume 75 pounds of feed in a year, while the Leghorns consume 55 pounds in addition to the green food eaten.

## Table Scraps Important Item for Small Flocks

Table scraps become an important item for a small flock, but are of little value for large numbers. The small flock will pay at all seasons, because the scraps lessen the cost of the food by permitting of the utilization of waste materials that would otherwise go into the slop barrel. For this reason every family should keep a few hens, even if but half a dozen, and especially the families that live in the suburbs of cities and towns, or who have a space that can be utilized for that purpose. The greatest obstacle to the attempt to keep too many. Be satisfied with a few, and the cost will be less and the result more satisfactory.

## Turkeys in Confinement Need Careful Guarding

Those who grow turkeys in confinement must, of necessity, guard carefully against overfeeding throughout the summer, though in the absence of infection caused by the presence of adult birds, there seems to be comparatively little danger from blackhead at this time. Hopper-feeding of dry mash to birds in confinement has been found entirely safe at Purdue, where 80 were raised to the age of twelve weeks or more and a dozen raised to maturity, always in confinement. The dry mash, consisting of equal parts of bran and shorts, was kept before the turkeys in hoppers.

## Roosts on Same Level Prevent Many Ailments

The old-time stepladder roost, with one round four or five feet from the floor and the others lower until the lowest is near the floor, takes up a large share of space in the poultry house, and is unserviceable, as the hens will instinctively go upon the high roosts in preference to the lower ones, some of the fowls being forced down while others are injured by jumping off in the morning. It is to high roosts that bumblefoot and lameness may be attributed, and it is cheaper to have low roosts, all on the same level, than to doctor fowls for lameness.

## POULTRY NOTES

Proper feeds and feeding are the best "poultry tonics."

When the weather is favorable every chick should spend time on the ground each day.

Many thousands of dollars are lost every year in the poultry industry on account of various diseases contracted in the yards where the laying fowls are kept.

Do not tolerate sick chicks in the flock. The initial cost is small. The risk in trying to raise them is too great.

Cockerels from early hatches generally mature more rapidly and at less expense than those of midsummer hatches.

Small drinking fountains are always becoming empty. Then the chicks suffer with thirst and when the fountain is filled they trample each other in the fight for water.

## LESSON IN ROYAL WEDDING

Writer Sees Significance in Nuptials of Union of the Duke of York With a Commoner.

The marriage of the duke of York and Lady Elisabeth Bowes-Lyon was invested with an exceptional degree of that human nature which makes the whole world kin and with something more. It was a noteworthy reminder of the radical contrast between royalty in Great Britain and in some other lands; for example, the states of Germany under the monarchial regime. In one of the latter, Willis Fletcher Johnson writes in the North American Review, such a marriage would have been impossible; it would have had to bemorganatic, the wife forever doomed to a rank inferior to her husband's and her children debarred from the succession. In Great Britain, though one of the oldest and proudest monarchies in the world, it was not only possible but also was not even regarded as extraordinary, and it was as complete and valid as though the bride had been of royal blood. Before the wedding a subject and a commoner, instantly after that ceremony she was a "royal highness," standing in direct and close succession to the throne as the wife of the heir presumptive. The fine tribute to womanhood was obvious, and no less so was the demonstration of the essential unity between sovereign and people. The best American democrats, who justly boast that any native citizen may become president, must appreciate a kingdom in which a subject and commoner may become queen and the son of a commoner may become king and emperor.

## ROMANCE OF LOST ATLANTIS

Spanish Scientists Announce That Island Has Been Located Off Coast of That Country.

People who like their science well mixed with romance will be attracted to the announcement of the Spanish academy which says that the lost island of Atlantis has been located off the coast of Spain. Details of this interesting discovery are not yet available to the public, but that will leave the curious all the more room for speculation.

The age and vitality of the story that there was once a great and opulent country somewhere west of the Pillars of Hercules which grew to a magnificence passing all description, and then sunk into the sea has caused more than one geographer to think that somewhere back in the misty past there must have been a solid basis for the legend. Nobody knows how old the story is. Homer knew it, and Plato gave the world a description of the place, but every mention of it, however early, is accompanied by the assurance that the date of the submergence was even then in the remotest past.

Will Horse Become Obsolete? Disappearance is not too strong a word to use about the horse. The Agriculture department shows that throughout the world the supply of horses has fallen off 11 per cent since 1913. In the United States it was something over 13 per cent. Imports of breeding horses to this country have fallen from 11,000 to 3,000. The Western breeder is not keen to raise horses, for which there is no market and a falling price. A few horses will have to be kept for the zoological gardens and the movies. For the rest we shall have to take it out in studying Rosa Bonheur's pictures and the skeletons in the Museum of Natural History. Before they know it they will be keeping kind old Dobbin in a cage and charging half a dollar to go in and feed him apples—if there are any apples.—New York Herald.

Telephonic Advance. The marvelous strides being made in the radio world will soon make it possible to talk to Europe by telephone, according to the research engineer of a Newark radio company. It will be the ordinary after-dinner diversion when time palls, he says, in the near future. "Just lift the receiver and your voice," he declares; "that will be all required to connect you with your friends in Europe. Plans are under way for linking up the telephone and radio in such a way as to make it possible to talk almost anywhere on earth where the two systems reach. One may also talk to friends sailing overseas with the same privacy as the telephone now affords."

Murderer Traced by Handkerchief. Few murderers escape some penalty or other, even the most careful. A strangling mystery two years old has just been solved by means of a handkerchief the murderer stuffed in the mouth of his victim in her apartment in the Rue des Filatiers, Paris. When a robber was arrested recently for holding up a teller of the Bank of France he gave a previous address in the Rue des Filatiers. The handkerchief was then taken all over France and shown to his relatives and friends. Finally, at Carcassonne, his sister unsuspectingly admitted she had embroidered it for him.

Youthful Lovers Quarreled. He was shorter than I, but we were the same age and both freckle-faced kids, but each thought the other beautiful. One day he accompanied me down town and we had a quarrel. The day after I made an advance to make up because it was my fault, but he wouldn't. He has tried ever since to make up, but this ended my love affair.—Exchange.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## Uncommon Sense — By JOHN BLAKE

### "SHOW THEM!"

"I'll show them," says the village boy as he leaves town where, like the prophet in his own country, he has been without honor. "I'll show them," says the struggling clerk, stung by the contempt of his jeering companions. Perhaps the desire to "show them" is not the highest motive for achievement. But it is a very real—a very human motive. And very often it carries a man to real success.

When, after ten or fifteen years the village boy comes back to "show them" the people that despised him do not question his motives. He has succeeded. They may be amazed, but they are filled with admiration, and nothing is sweeter than compelling the admiration of those who once looked down on you.

The clerk who made that early vow to "show them" often does show them, when he has climbed to the head of the business. By that time his anger at being underestimated has departed. But he still takes a secret pleasure in having so greatly altered their opinion.

If this were an ideal world—if the desire to succeed sprang only from the loftiest purpose, we should say that the "show them" motive was unworthy. But with the world as it is, and with men as they are, it is at least an important driving force, and often it carries men to heights they could never otherwise attain.

You will find that it has been all the inspiration that ever came to many men who have reached high places. If you doubt that, notice how many successful men return, for a time at least, to the little towns that gave them birth. Why do they return? To "show them," that is all.

Vanity allowed at large soon destroys the usefulness of its possessor. But like all forces it can be harnessed and made valuable.

The spirit of "I'll show them" is only tamed and harnessed vanity. Make the right use of it, and it will help you.

"Show them" if you can! (© by John Blake.)

No Danger of Infringement. "I am a self-made man, I am." "Well, I think there is one thing you needn't worry about.

"What is that?" "Taking out a patent."—Stray Stories.

## THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"LEOPARD" NATURAL history has been responsible for many words in common use today, but it is interesting to note that "unnatural history" also has several representatives—a mistaken idea of the origin or habits of certain insects, birds and animals having given rise to their popular names. Of these, "butterfly"—based upon the notion that these insects are particularly fond of butter—and "leopard" are typical.

To the Greek and Latin students of zoology, the leopard was not considered to be a species by itself, but a mongrel birth, a cross between the male panther or "pard" and the lioness. In its name, "leo-pard," this assumed double descent is clearly expressed, and that the error persisted into comparatively modern times is apparent from Fuller's "A Pishgah Sight of Palestine," where we find the statement that "leopards and mules are properly no creatures at all."

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## Mother's Cook Book

Life's such a round of little things, How can we stop to see The vast, still splendor of the sky, For all our days are filled so full Of little fretting cares, Of little unexpected joys, And sudden small despairs. —Christine Kerr Davis.

### SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

THOSE who are fond of the flavor of coffee will like Coffee Ice Cream.

Beat the yolks of six eggs until light and add one cupful and a half of sugar, then beat again; add to one quart of milk scalded in a double boiler and cook carefully until the mixture coats the spoon; now add two-thirds of a cupful of strong black coffee, cool and freeze. Serve with sliced nuts and Butterscotch Sauce.

Cook over hot water one cupful each of sugar, cream, and dark corn sirup; cook one hour. Add a tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla extract and serve.

Fruit Punch. Grate a pineapple and boil with a quart of water for fifteen minutes; strain and cool. Boil four cupfuls of sugar with two cupfuls of water five minutes, cool, and add this sirup to the pineapple water, add the juice of six lemons, ten oranges, two grapefruit, one quart of strawberries cut in halves, two sliced bananas, one cucumber sliced, peeling and all; four quarts of water, two sprigs of mint and one cupful of fresh-made tea. Cover close and let stand to chill for two hours. Everbearing strawberries are used for this.

Codfish Cakes. Take one cupful of codfish flakes, one cupful of diced raw potatoes, cook together and mash, add one tablespoonful of butter, the same of milk or cream, one beaten egg. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry brown.

Permanent Warmth. Policeman—When you brought the would-be suicide from the water, what did he do? Rescuer—As soon as I had turned my back he hung himself from a tree. "But why didn't you cut him down?" "I thought he had hung himself up to dry."—Kaspar (Stockholm).

Nellie Maxwell (© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Home Worth Some Sacrifice. "Things worth while are not to be possessed without effort and sacrifice. Nothing is more worth while than a home," Otto F. Schalk, chairman of the building loans committee of the Home Building exposition, said.

"The first step in home ownership is the decision that you will own your home. The next step is one of thrift and saving. It then is a matter of weighing values; of economy in dress, food and luxuries, that the building fund may be made to grow.

"As soon as one commences to do these things he is not far from a realization of his ambition, for it is astonishing how quickly a building fund will grow when contributed to systematically. Another surprising feature is the fact that instead of being an effort and a sacrifice, this activity becomes a pleasure and a source of unending gratification."

Tennis in Recreation Centers. The United States Lawn Tennis association has received reports from 75 cities throughout the United States showing that in 375 parks or recreation centers there are somewhat more than 2,000 public tennis courts at the present time.

Most Books to Small Towns. Statistics from 42 states and provinces in the United States and Canada show that more than twice as many books and magazines are sold in small towns as in the larger cities.

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because— By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You avoid jazz? Now it is a well-known fact that we avoid things for two big reasons: (1) that we like them too well; (2) that we dislike them thoroughly. You of course know your reason for avoiding jazz. It may be because it stirs you the wrong way and makes you unfit to settle down to sterner rhythms of life, it may be that the melody in popular jazz is so lacking that it bores you. Then it may be that you like it so well you feel that you must avoid it or that it will take up too much of your time, or that you get carried away by the frivolous crowds who hunt the jazz hitheries—or you may hate the saxophone—or you may have tons of other good reasons.

SO Your get-away here is: You get your jazz rhythms plus fine melodies and tunes in concert and classical compositions. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Community Building

### LAYING OUT THE NEW TOWN

Highly Important Points That Will Count in the Future Development of the Place.

To build a new town successfully and quickly there are many mighty important factors involved, says B. E. Taylor, prominent Detroit real estate dealer. The site should be selected with care. Provisions should be made in laying out the new town, that sites be provided for schools, churches, playgrounds, recreation fields, town hall, fire department and the like.

Finances, transportation, churches, schools, water, efficient construction department and selling force are absolute necessities.

To speed growth of the new town proceed to build 1,000 or 2,000 houses at once. This will encourage others to build and give activity at once to all phases of life in the new community.

To see new houses going up by the thousands is much more reassuring to your prospective new resident than a mere prediction they will be built.

There is a distinct advantage for a man in selecting a suburban home to purchase his new home in a new town provided the originator of the new town gives the impetus to the new community by building a couple of thousand new homes at once. Then improvements, schools, churches, transportation, a community social life follow almost immediately.

### BIG MEN FROM SMALL TOWNS

Complete List, if Ever Compiled, Would Prove Astonishing to the Average Man.

In Missouri there is a town called Gallatin, which has never contained to exceed 2,000 people. El W. Howe's Monthly states. Rollin J. Britton, a Kansas City attorney, is making a collection of photographs of prominent men produced in Gallatin and its immediate vicinity. This collection will be presented to the county in which Gallatin is located, and hung in the courthouse. Mr. Britton informs us that the list now numbers 160, and includes two United States senators, three members of the lower branch of congress, three members of presidents' cabinets, a governor, numerous judicial and military officers, and business, literary and professional men of note.

Here is a story of a country town that should attract wide attention. All over the United States antiquated and dull country towns are educating and sending out men of prominence and unusual ability. What an encouragement for country boys!

### Garden Cities in Germany.

Garden cities and their promoters have again become an interesting object of discussion in Germany. The German garden city movement was a direct outcome of the English movement, started by Ebenezer Howard in 1899. The German Garden City association was founded in 1902, with the object of studying the English schemes and of introducing into Germany whatever in the English plans seemed applicable to the different circumstances in Germany.

During the first years of its existence the young association met with much criticism and even ridicule, and the scarcity of its means forced it to proceed very carefully. Its chief object from the outset was not to build entirely new cities in country districts, as had been Howard's original plan, but to create garden suburbs for the immediate relief of existing towns. Other essential features were that the increase in land values should be spent for the benefit of the whole community, who would continue to own the property, and that only a leasehold interest should be given to the co-partnership tenants.

### Running the Gantlet.

The custom of punishing a culprit by forcing him to "run the gantlet" is said to have originated in the Thirty Years' war (1618-48), and to have been adopted by European armies as a mode of punishment. The culprit, stripped to the waist, was obliged to run repeatedly between two lines of soldiers facing each other. Each soldier struck at him with a short stick or switch. The word "gantlet," as here used, has not the meaning usually given it—that of an iron glove—but is simply a corruption of gantlope or gatlope, and is derived from the Swedish gatlopp, meaning "running down a lane." Some etymologists, however, derive the word from the German gassenlaufen, which means "running the lane," and others from the Dutch gangloopen, having the same meaning.

### Fact Not to Be Denied.

"Two thousand dollars for a dog!" he exclaimed, as he looked up from his newspaper. "Do you believe anyone ever paid such a price, Maria?" "It may be true, James," replied his wife. "Some of these pedigreed animals fetch fancy prices, and there's no particular reason why the paper should lie about it."

"I know that, Maria; but just think of it—just try to grasp the magnitude of that sum in your weak, feminine mind. You don't seem to realize it. Two thousand dollars for a dog! Why, Maria, that's more than I'm worth!" "I know, James, but some are worth more than others."

### Ancient Cathay.

Cathay is an old name for China, said to have been introduced into Europe by Marco Polo, the celebrated Venetian traveler, who is said to have lived from 1252 to 1324. The word Cathay is corrupted from the Tartar name Khitai, that is, the country of the Khitans, who occupied the northern portion of the Chinese empire at the time of the Mongol invasion.

The word is used by Tennyson in these well-known lines: "Through the shadow of the globe we sweep into the younger day; Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

## HIS INFLUENCE FOR GOOD

Incident That Shows How Christian Missionary May Lead Heathens Into Grace.

The influence for good that the ordinary Christian layman can wield in foreign lands is often enormous. An English army doctor was once stationed somewhere in the Mohammedan East. He knew only the least smattering of Arabic and could hardly issue orders to his black Sudanese servant, who was a Mohammedan. The Mohammedans, by the way, are considered hopeless subjects for conversion. The doctor, however, was a genuine Christian; he kept his Bible and other religious books always by his camp bed, and he used them daily. His habits of prayer were as regular as any Mohammedan's, and he appeared to have derived from them an imperturbable temper and a sunny disposition.

One day he gave his black servant a copy of the Gospel in his own tongue. That was all, but it was enough. Beside the written Gospel was the living commentary, and the black servant was not slow to compare the two. Eventually he offered himself for Christian baptism.

The story closes for us in a memorable scene: A farewell meeting is going on in a room full of Moslem converts, some Egyptian, some Syrian. It is in honor of the young Sudanese who is about to start for Arabia, there to witness for Christ in the land of Mohammed himself—a triumph of unofficial missionary enterprise!—Youth's Companion.

## "BURROWS" PERIL THE LAND

Much of England Undermined by the Drain on the Resources of Its Coal Fields.

According to an English paper, England, Scotland and Wales together have produced some 8,500,000,000 tons of coal. Small wonder then that these countries are full of huge holes caused by the abstraction of this mass of mineral.

Indeed, so many holes are there, and so much is the land falling in, that in the West Riding of Yorkshire the local council is seeking power from parliament to make mine and royalty owners pay something toward draining the sunken districts.

Doncaster coalfield is of comparatively recent date, but so badly has this district been affected by the mining operations that experts say that Doncaster will stand on a morass in ten years' time. Even now a large area of land has been marked off as quite unfit for building purposes.

From Wakefield to Globe, practically along the whole course of the Don, the country is more or less flooded, and what might be fruitful land simply goes to waste. Roads, too, in this part frequently suffer—and they cost something like \$17,000 a mile to resurface.

Naturally, the Black country has suffered a great deal from subterranean workings. They have often caused whole districts to sink, and a few years ago the High street of Cradley Heath dropped suddenly five feet.

The solution of the problem rests in adequate draining of the subsided areas. Mining is proceeding all the time—drainage ought to follow to counteract the bad effects of boring and blasting.—London Mail.

### Home Worth Some Sacrifice.

"Things worth while are not to be possessed without effort and sacrifice. Nothing is more worth while than a home," Otto F. Schalk, chairman of the building loans committee of the Home Building exposition, said.

"The first step in home ownership is the decision that you will own your home. The next step is one of thrift and saving. It then is a matter of weighing values; of economy in dress, food and luxuries, that the building fund may be made to grow.

"As soon as one commences to do these things he is not far from a realization of his ambition, for it is astonishing how quickly a building fund will grow when contributed to systematically. Another surprising feature is the fact that instead of being an effort and a sacrifice, this activity becomes a pleasure and a source of unending gratification."

### Tennis in Recreation Centers.

The United States Lawn Tennis association has received reports from 75 cities throughout the United States showing that in 375 parks or recreation centers there are somewhat more than 2,000 public tennis courts at the present time.

### Most Books to Small Towns.

Statistics from 42 states and provinces in the United States and Canada show that more than twice as many books and magazines are sold in small towns as in the larger cities.



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.

MELROSE.

It seems that there is continual unrest among the people. Some move at any time of the year. Mr. Roger Wolf and family, who sold his farm, near here, to a Baltimore man, moved to Fridinger's Mills, last week. This week the owner of the farm will move his family to their new home. On Wednesday evening of last week, two truck loads of household furniture from Winchester, Va., belonging to Wm. Chamberlain, landed here at his farm, 1/2 mile west of town, after a two days journey, by way of Hagerstown, Gettysburg and Hanover, Mr. Buchman, the present tenant, expects to move to the farm he recently purchased, between Manchester and Snickersburg, early in November.

Mr. Jacob Geesey, who recently sold his property on North Main St., to a lady near New Freedom, has purchased a property in Hanover, and will move there in the near future.

KEYSVILLE.

Harvey Shorb and wife, entertained at dinner, on Sunday, Sept. 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Stoner and son; Mrs. Mary Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eck, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Englar and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Englar, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, Miss Nora Englar, Miss Larue Sadler, Miss Betty Englar and Mr. McLaney, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas Fogle, of Woodsboro; Mrs. R. S. Perry and Mrs. Ella Zumbur, of Union Bridge; Edgar Hockensmith, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry, son and daughter, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, of New York; Miss Ethel Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, Jr., and son, Ralph.

The following spent Sunday, Sept. 22, with Calvin Valentine and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, and Mrs. John Gimple, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gimple and three children, of Funkstown; Mr. Charles Valentine, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser and daughter.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, Abram, Catherine, Edward and Henry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crushong and family, at Kingsdale.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefer and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and Mrs. Howard Gray and daughter, Esther, and Miss Hesson, of Union Bridge.

Miss Margaret Halter is improving rapidly. She is able to be up and around, by walking on crutches, after the accident at the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pentz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers, of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemper and son, Pierson.

Miss Helen Crushong spent the week-end in Hanover, with her girl friend, Obel Bortner.

Norman Lemmon was the first one done cutting corn, around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keefer, daughter Virgie, son Ralph, of Taneytown; and Miss Helen Baust, school teacher at Pine Grove, called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Keefer and family, Wednesday evening.

Prayer-meeting will be held on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Ellis Crushong's. All welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and sons, Cletus and Ruben, and Silas Bortner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nace and family, of Glen Rock, Pa.

MT. UNION.

Mrs. Charles Myers, daughter, Belle sons, Howard and Hoffman, spent Sunday at Eldersburg, with Harrison Reed.

Lawrence Smith, wife and children, of Linwood, spent Sunday with Harry Lambert and family.

Mrs. Annie Wright, of Baltimore, spent several days with her brother-in-law, Wm. Wright and family.

Harold Crumbacker, wife and daughter, Catherine, of this place, and Merle Crumbacker and wife, of Linwood, motored to Waynesboro, Sunday.

Mrs. Edw. Valentine, of Walkersville, spent several days with her brother, U. G. Crouse.

Mrs. H. P. Garner and son, spent the week-end in Frederick, with Florence Garner.

Mrs. P. G. Baker is visiting with relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Lizzie Birely and Thelma Lambert, are attending the convention in Washington.

LINWOOD.

R. Lee Myers attended the funeral of Wm. Bowersox, whose body was brought from California and buried on Wednesday, at Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. John A. Englar has been on the sick list.

Claude Etzler, wife and daughter, Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, returned home Sunday evening from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Cal. Denson (colored) a life-time resident of this neighborhood, died last night, Thursday, near Union Bridge.

The whooping cough is having sway just at present.

Elmer Pittinger and wife and Robt. Etzler and wife, attended the York Fair, on Wednesday.

The visitors in Maidensville, on Sunday, were Sigmund Himmelman and family, of Baltimore, at Charles Spielman's.

William Bau and wife, of Baltimore at Harry Spielman's, Mrs. Amelia Spielman accompanied them home.

Mrs. Harry Spielman and son, Sterling, left Friday morning for the Eastern Shore, Md., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers entertained friends to dinner on Sunday in honor of Midge Barnes and bride, who before marriage was Miss Vivian Englar.

Alva C. Garner visited his brother, Jesse P. Garner and family, Sunday, and attended the Harvest Home Service, held at the Church of God, Uniontown.

CLEAR DALE.

Master Bernard Selby has returned to his home at Hagerstown, after spending several months with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman, of near Silver Run, and Clarence Hesson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

The farm of the late Michael Mummert was sold at public sale, last Saturday, for \$8,600. The farm, which contains about 70 acres was purchased by Curvin Mummert, one of the heirs, and who now resides on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Selby and daughter, Odetta and Miss Ethel Eversole, of Hagerstown, spent a week at the home of Mrs. Selby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard.

UNIONTOWN.

Francis Bowersox received word, last week, of the death of his younger brother, William Bowersox, at his home in California. He visited relatives in this neighborhood several months ago. He was born near New Windsor, but has been West many years, he never married, but had his home with one family over thirty years. His body was brought to Greenwood's cemetery, Wednesday morning, for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Eckard, returned from their visit in the city, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and son of Hanover, spent Sunday at Dr. L. Kemp's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, New Jersey, is visiting at Lewis Waltz's.

Mrs. Walter Rentzel, son and daughter, Thelma, spent the week-end with relatives in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wailes were guests of Snader Devilbiss, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, are in Baltimore, this week.

The Harvest Home service at the Bethel, was well attended; a fine sermon by Rev. J. D. Masemore and good singing by the Carrollton choir. A large quantity of vegetables, fruits and flowers were displayed in the church, and later donated to the pastor's family.

Abram Jones, of N. J., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Lewis.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowe entertained his mother, brother and family, of near Leister's Church, on Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. C. P. Jones has purchased the Dr. Whitehill bungalow.

Wesley Haines and wife will make their future home with their daughter Mrs. John Hann, at Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Earl Lantz and children, spent the week-end at Hagerstown, with relatives.

M. D. Reid and wife, spent Sunday last, at Thurmont.

Happy Haines and wife, Mrs. Lulu Smelser, Reba and Virginia Richardson, returned home, on Sunday last, from Niagara Falls, New York and Atlantic City, after a 10 days auto trip.

Miss Edna Wilson is suffering from an attack of grip.

Mrs. Bell, of Washington, D. C., is spending the week with Mrs. J. E. Barnes.

Blue Ridge College students had an outing to Hibberd's meadow, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hume, of Suffolk, Va., visited her sisters, the Misses Ecker, this week.

Miss Lena Dielman visited her brother in Baltimore, this week.

The remains of Wm. Bowersox, arrived here, on Wednesday, from San Diego, Calif. Interment in the family lot at Greenwood's cemetery. Mr. Bowersox was born and raised here, and later in life went to Ill., and from there to California, which has been his home for some years. He was a member of Sulphur Springs Lodge No. 130, I. O. O. F., who had charge of the funeral. He leaves one brother in Chicago, one in Uniontown. He was on a visit here in September.

Mrs. Maggie Bixler, of Baltimore, is visiting at Aaron Bixler's.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Richmond, of Union Bridge, accompanied by Miss Reda Myers, of Philadelphia, were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mehling, last Sunday.

Miss Maggie Mehling, of Bruceville entertained at her home, Friday, Sept. 21, Rev. and Mrs. Bonett, Mrs. Pickett, and Mrs. Marie Smith, of Frederick; R. W. Galt and Mrs. M. G. Barr, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of H. O. Stonesifer.

Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughters, entertained, last week-end and this week, Mrs. Robert Koons and son, Robert, Jr., Miss Edna Schaffer, Miss Chenoweth, Dr. Earl and Carroll Koons, of Baltimore, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Dr. Gempfer, Catonsville, and George Koons and family, of near Ladiesburg. Dr. Koons is a grandson of Mrs. Sarah Koons.

R. W. Galt, attended the Presbytery, at Franklinville, Md., last Tuesday, as a delegate, and was accompanied there by J. W. Forrest and Scott Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest entertained at supper, Sunday, their daughter, Miss Lola, Misses Louise Forrest, of Gettysburg; Marie Davis and Jane Scott, of Frostburg, and Margaret McCormick, of North Adams, Mass. All are students at the U. Md. Hospital.

Mrs. John Newman, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harbaugh, of Westminster left this Thursday, A. M., on a motor trip to Pittsburg, Pa., where they will visit the former's son, Ralph, who is a student at the Westinghouse Electrical Works, and we wish him success in his work.

Mrs. R. W. Galt spent last week in Washington, D. C., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter; and this week Miss Margaret Mehling, of Bruceville, and Mrs. Galt, are attending the W. C. T. U. Convention in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, of Kansas City, Mo., spent several days in this place, with the former's sisters, Mrs. John Newman and Mrs. Thomas Stoner.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, are spending a few days in Baltimore, with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Artie B. Angell and wife.

J. M. Kerrigan was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, on Monday, where he is in a serious condition.

Mrs. George Mentzer, of Frederick, spent a few days with friends, here.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss entertained the following at dinner, last week: Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Mrs. John Clutz, Misses Virgie and Nellie Dutera, of Taneytown; Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer and Mrs. Rowe Oler, and in the afternoon the party enjoyed a trip to Gettysburg.

Leonard Stonesifer, of the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Hampton, Va., is home on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers, Miss Ella Shriver, Miss Carrie Byers and Miss Belle Diffenbaugh, spent Friday afternoon in Gettysburg.

Miss Belle Diffenbaugh has returned to her home, in Baltimore, after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Blanche Rhodes.

Miss Gertrude Kaise, has resigned her position as clerk at Rowe's drug store. Murphy Beall has filled the vacancy.

Richard Harner, celebrated his 5th. birthday, on Saturday, by entertaining about thirty of his little friends at a party.

The bridge that is being built over Tom's Creek, on the Frederick Pike, near town, is making rapid progress.

A fatal accident occurred on Sunday morning, on the Frederick pike, near town, when the Ford car driven by W. H. Vogt, of Hampstead, with Mrs. Vogt and Mrs. Lucy E. Carey, of Glen Welton, Va., collided with a large car coming the opposite direction at a high rate of speed, causing the Ford car to turn turtle. Mrs. Carey was seriously injured and taken to the office of Dr. B. I. Jamison and later removed to the Gettysburg hospital, where she died Tuesday night, at 9 o'clock, from a fractured skull, aged 71 years.

She is survived by a son, Miles D., of Macon, Ga., and a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Stephens, of Washington; four brothers and one sister. The body was sent to Pulaski, Va., for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt were not seriously injured.

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Summertime is Done.

Now the summertime is done, Now the goldenrod is spun Into graceful yellow torches that reflect a glowing sun.

Now the hills are hung with haze, Now the crickets chant their praise Unto Him who holds in keeping all the mellow nights and days.

Now the cattle wander through Upland pastures dipped in dew Where the pink gilled meadow mushrooms lift their round white heads to view.

Now sweet fodder fills the stalls Of the old barn, ere frost falls, And the rustle of the field mice echoes up and down the walls.

Now the woodbine in the lane Glimmers with a crimson stain And the wind among the lindens chants a sorrow-soft refrain.

Now from slender beryl stems Jewel weed drops dainty gems Fashioned out of gleaming topaz fit for fairy diadems.

Peace and plenty brood supreme Over valley, hill and stream And the land lies wrapt in sunshine golden as the light of dream. —Elizabeth Scolland, in N. Y. Herald

A Study in Heredity.

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog. "Foine dog ye have," said the Irishman. "What kind is it?" "A cross between an Irishman and an ape," the man replied. "Shure an' it's related to both of us," the Irishman rejoined.

CONTINUE TO CLAIM TRACT

Anneke Jans' Heirs Still Confident They Are Entitled to Trinity Church Property.

Though the New York State Court of Appeals outlawed the Anneke Jans heirs' claim to the Trinity church tract in New York city as long ago as 1856, and again in 1881, the claim still persists in the minds of some of Mrs. Jans' thousands of descendants.

The various litigations attacking the Trinity church title were all based on technical irregularities in grants of conveyances, such as the absence of a seal or signature, or on allegations that the grantors themselves had no title. The defense has been adverse possession and the statute of limitation.

The streets laid out by Trinity Church corporation in the Jans tract were named after leading men in the church—Vesey, after Rev. William Vesey, the rector; Barclay, after Rev. Mr. Barclay, who succeeded Vesey as rector; Murray, after a distinguished lawyer and officer of the church; Warren, after Sir Peter Warren, commander of the British naval forces at the station, who married Miss Delancy of New York city; Chambers, after John Chambers, a lawyer, born in New York city, and a leader in civil and church affairs.

URUGUAYAN "GAUCHO" GONE

Natural Evolution Has Resulted in Disappearance of Most Picturesque Character.

While the Uruguayan "gaucho" was a full-blooded Indian, in the Argentine the name was extended to designate the halfbreeds and creoles who led the romantic cowboy life of the great plains. Here the "gaucho" became indistinguishable from the "paisano" or "countryman" of the American Southwest, or the "ranchero" type of the Mexican agricultural states. Naturally he then became the enemy of the Indians, a man of peace with, though a somewhat turbulent peace, forerunner of the great modern agriculturist.

In this evolutionary stage, in the middle of the last century, the Argentine "gaucho," with his characteristic poncho, long boots, tight pants, long hair tied back about the head, his kerchief at his neck, and his high, narrow-brimmed hat, lent a barbaric note of color to the formation of the rural elements of the embryonic nation. Subjecting himself to wage service on the great estates, he came to be civilized, and being so, he arrived gradually at the extinction which civilization effects for all outstanding individualistic types.

Crescent Was Christian Once.

The national emblem of the Turks is the crescent. Their organization for aiding their wounded is called "The Red Crescent." Under the crescent they fought the soldiers of the cross. Yet crescent as well as cross was really a Christian emblem. For the crescent was first used by the primitive Christians of Constantinople as an emblem of the growing power of Christianity. It was not until about the year 1453, after the Turks had captured Constantinople, that they adopted the crescent as their national emblem. The reason why has never been satisfactorily explained. The crescent is essentially a symbol, and yet the Koran forbids the use of all symbols or images in the religious ceremonies of the Turks. The crescent is used, however, and none seem to object, or recall its Christian origin and significance.

TICKLING THROAT

Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with

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Do You Know The Four Shooting Positions?

General Pershing says that every American boy should learn to shoot a rifle. Do you know the correct position—standing, kneeling, sitting and prone? Do you know how to "squeeze the trigger" so that you fire just as you sight on the bull's eye? The way to learn is to own a Winchester rifle and let dad or some ex-service man teach you and the rest of the fellows. Winchester Rifles and cartridges have been famous for their accuracy since the days of Buffalo Bill. Come in and pick out your rifle this week.



'Twas Said

He stood with a friend at the counter of a department store waiting for his change. After some minutes had gone by he made the remark: "I wonder if they had department stores back in the days of Job?" "Why," the friend inquired. "Because," he replied with a tired smile, "Job declared: 'All the days of my appointed time I wait till my change come.'"

We make it a part of our job to see that you are promptly served. We appreciate that your time is valuable to you and so we have our stock arranged that we can give you just what you want quickly. Our store service throughout is as satisfactory as our goods are dependable. It is a pleasure to us to serve you well.



THE WINCHESTER STORE

Everybody Sees the Man With a Smile on His Face.

See how he radiates cheerfulness and good nature as he passes along the crowded streets in the marts of trade? Last week—last month he may have felt as grumpy as you with your squeamish appetite and weak stomach. And there's nothing like a lazy liver to get you in the doldrums. Would you know his secret? He is one of the thousands who have found that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup will give him a hearty appetite, a good digestion and stimulate his liver. Results: Rich, red blood coursing through his veins, and vigorous, ro-trade? Last week—last month he may have felt as grumpy as you with your squeamish appetite and weak stomach. And there's nothing like a lazy liver to get you in the doldrums. Would you know his secret? He is one of the thousands who have found that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup will give him a hearty

Second Hand Automobiles

We have placed with us for sale at once the following Automobiles—

- 1—1922 Buick Coupe. Newly painted and in fine condition.
- 1—1920 Buick Coupe. In a No. 1 shape. Good tires, etc.
- 1—1921 Buick Coupe. In elegant condition.
- 1—1915 Buick 7 passenger touring, in excellent condition.
- 1—1917 Buick 5-passenger. Cheap.
- 1—1918 Buick 7-passenger. At a bargain.
- 1—1919 Buick 7-passenger. Very cheap.
- 1—1920 Buick 5-passenger. New top and paint.
- 1—1919 Buick 7-passenger. Newly painted. Good tires. California top. Also regular top.
- 1—1918 Buick 5-passenger Sedan. Good.
- 2—1919 Dodge Touring Cars. In first-class condition.
- 1—1917 Cadillac. In good condition. Cheap.
- 2 Ford Touring Cars. In good condition. Cheap.
- 2—1917 Ford Roadsters. In good running order. Priced very low.
- 3 Ford Sedans. In good condition. Cheap.
- 2 Ford Trucks. With delivery bodies. Good and cheap.
- 1—1918 Piedmont Touring. No reasonable offer refused.
- 1—1918 Chalmers Touring. Very cheap.
- 1—1918 Reo. Price low.
- 1—1917 Studebaker. Will take any price in reason.
- 1—1923 Dodge Sedan. Good as new in every way.
- 1—1919 Dodge Touring Car. In A No. 1 condition in every particular. Price low.

From Oct. 8 to 13 inclusive, all the above cars can be seen at The Ideal Garage Co., Inc. 112-114 E. Patrick St. FREDERICK, MD.

Small Insects Inflict Immense Damage on Vineyards, Greatly Lessening Quality of the Fruit.

Grape leafhoppers, tiny, greenish insects always present in greater or less numbers in vineyards, occasionally do considerable damage to foliage and reduce the quality of the fruit, according to entomologists at the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva. Most of the damage is done by overwintering adult insects which in the early spring feed largely on strawberry and raspberry leaves, although they are also found on blackberry, currant, gooseberry, catnip, Virginia creeper, burdock, beech and sugar maple, declare the station specialists. Neglected fence rows, brush, weeds, tall grass, etc., furnish ideal winter protection for the pests, and vineyards in the neighborhood of such places usually suffer most from leafhopper injury. The adults lay their eggs on the grape vines and the young hoppers hatch out in large numbers, usually about the beginning of summer.

Husband Had His Idea, Too. "That's what I call a finished sermon," said a woman to her husband, as they wended their way home from church. "Yes," was the reply, "but, do you know, I thought it never would be."



At the Zoo. I asked the elephant How fast a rabbit ran; "I can't tell you," he said, "But think the pelican." What Every Husband Knows. It always makes His wifely howl. For him to use Her best guest towel.



# Community Building

## YOUNG COUPLE NEEDS HOME

Means Much for Their Prospect of Happiness in the Years Stretching Before Them.

Mrs. Fred Drelver, head of the woman's division in a prominent Detroit real estate firm, thinks the home owner has all the best of it.

"Of course there are men with money who believe that an investment in nontaxable stocks is better than home owning, when you take into consideration high rate of taxation and the cost of building and maintenance. But the woman's side of it isn't considered in such a view. A woman wants a home. The family are happier, more united in interests, and there is a feeling of responsibility toward the community and each other that is engendered where the home belongs to the family who lives in it."

"One thing that keeps the apartment houses filled," said Mrs. Drelver, "is many a man's disinclination for home work. He is often downright lazy about the house. Some men won't fire a furnace nor carry ashes, and some wives are looking for an easy time, too, so they tuck themselves up in a stuffy apartment and let the children, if they have any, breathe bad air. If they were willing to take a little extra trouble, they could go out farther from the city center and have a small home—but, of course, they wouldn't be near the movies, and there would be more work to do.

"It's the only thing for the young couple starting out in life. They should try to get a home of their own."

## INSTINCT IS TO OWN HOME

No Possession More Desirable, and the Great Majority of People Recognize the Fact.

In the old days—days not so old after all when you come to think of it—the home was the center of social activities, the place where all family pleasures were enjoyed. And the pride of every family head was to own his home; to know that the abiding place he provided for his loved ones was theirs, endeared to them by possession and insuring to them a shelter in the event of untoward circumstance.

In these days it sometimes seems that we are drifting away from the home. Life is more complex; social and entertainment features are provided in such unlimited and varied directions that we are tempted away from the roof tree during most of our hours of recreation. The old-fashioned ways of entertaining "company," the pleasant home parties are almost forgotten.

And with this there has come to some persons a feeling that there are other possessions more desirable than a home. The desire for home owning seems to have been stifled in them.

But this is but a transient phase in the lives of a relatively few people. The home owning instinct is a true one and one that is not supplanted by any other for any length of time.—Exchange.

## Capitalizing Barber Shop Talk.

All the barbers of Lebanon, Penn., were recently invited to a smoker given by the chamber of commerce. The invitations were extended in the belief that the barbers have a continuous opportunity to give visitors a favorable impression of the city, that many barber shops are forums of public discussion where municipal questions are freely argued, and that the barbers should have a true conception of the city's development with an understanding of the part taken by the chamber of commerce in the general progress. The invitations made it plain that the smoker was not in any way a scheme to promote the chamber's membership or influence. The barbers got an entirely new point of view on their opportunities for service to the city, and have actually made use of these opportunities.—The Nation's Business.

## "Co-operating" the Sales Managers.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has an active sales managers' bureau, the purposes of which are to build up the city by increasing its sales and to serve the city's trade territory efficiently. These purposes are effected through good-will tours, by educating sales managers in better methods of merchandising their products and of serving their trade, by publishing a weekly bulletin containing items of benefit to sales managers, by entertaining visiting buyers and delegates attending important conventions, and through the preparation of motion pictures.

## Cities Adopt Manager Plan.

Berkeley, Chico, Modesto, Stockton, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and Visalia, Cal.; Brookville, Kissimmee, Fort Pierce, Leesburg and Orlando, Fla.; Albany, Ga.; Maywood, Ill., and St. Johnsbury, Vt., have adopted the city manager plan during the last two months.

## Keep the Lawn Beautiful.

The lawn is the most important feature of beautiful home surroundings. Don't chop it up with beds or shrubs, but keep these at the sides.

## FOSSIL FORESTS IN AMERICA

This Country Has Three of the Four That Are Certainly Known to Exist.

There are only four "fossil forests" areas in the world, three of which are in the United States, the other being near Cairo, Egypt. Of the fossil forests in the United States, one is near Callistoga, Cal., several extensive forests are in the Petrified Forest National monument, Arizona, and the others are those in Yellowstone National park.

Though the whole history of the process of fossilization is not fully understood, it is probably dependent upon entombment of the trees in materials saturated with water containing a considerable amount of silica in solution. This silica-charged water was drawn up into the wood by capillarity, the silica being deposited in the cells and vessels of the wood after the water evaporated, making an accurate cast of all open spaces. Then, while the slow process of decay went on, as each particle of organic matter was removed, its place was taken by the silica until finally all the wood substance had disappeared and its place atom by atom had been taken by silica.

The forests of the Petrified Forest monument are geologically much older than the others; those near Cairo, Egypt, are believed to be the youngest. The Arizona forests belong probably to the Triassic period. Therefore these trees may have been buried between 5,000,000 and 15,000,000 years ago.

## RED CORAL USED AS DRUG

Relief in Efficacy Originated in Old Times and Only Comparatively Recently Was Abandoned.

The red coral of the Mediterranean sea is mentioned by some of the earliest of the Greek writers. Orpheus of Thrace mentions it in a poem as a valuable remedy for the sting of scorpions and for snake bites, and its mystical origin is described by Ovid. The myth that the coral is soft in the water and becomes hard when exposed to the air persisted until the Seventeenth century. It was used in early times by the Mediterranean races not only as a jewel and as an amulet for resisting fascinations, and as an antidote for the stings of scorpions, but, according to Dioscorides, it was used as a medicine for the spitting of blood and for dysentery.

Red coral, powdered and burnt, was regarded as a very valuable drug for almost every kind of disease during the Seventeenth century, and it remained in the British Pharmacopoeia until the end of the Eighteenth century, and was still sold in chemist shops as late as 1842.

## Ended Critical Situation.

In front of the only vacant seat on the early morning subway reposed a small handbag and a suitcase, the latter pressing itself against the knees of a male passenger who occupied the next seat. Another man entered the car and sat down, and as the owner of the luggage made no attempt to remove it the newcomer was obliged to sit with it under his knees.

He looked uncomfortable and turned with an inquiring look to the man beside him, who seemed oblivious to the glances directed at him.

At last he could stand it no longer and again turned to his neighbor. "Hang it, man!" he exclaimed, "if you must take suitcases into the subway you might at least keep them under your own seat!"

The other was about to reply, when the train drew into the Times Square station. A woman passenger on the left of the uncomfortable one arose and, smiling, stooped down. "Pardon me," she said, "I'm getting off here and those bags are mine."—New York Sun.

## Heating Car Wheel Tires.

For heating railroad car wheel tires before mounting them by the shrinking process, an electrical method is in use in France in which the tire forms the secondary of a transformer, being heated by the induced current. The transformer has two laminated horizontal arms, one above the other, connected by a pair of vertical cores. The upper arm is pivoted and counterbalanced so that it can be swung around to permit the introduction of the tire. It is then swung back, putting the transformer into operative position.

## Persuasion.

Any woman can make any man do anything, if she can only persuade him that he is doing something really dashing and daredevil. But I admit it does take a clever woman to persuade a man that there is something dashing and dare-devilish in attending a village church.

I never had the bump of ambition. As long as a woman loves her husband, and has enough to eat, I can't see that it matters in what order she walks out of a drawing room.—From "The Lower Pool," by Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.

## To Make Floor Wax.

A good floor wax is made by melting a scant half-pound of beeswax, set in a pan of hot water. Add gradually, stirring well, a quart of turpentine, and when mixed, a half-cupful of ammonia. Cover closely the saucpan containing it and set outer vessel of hot water at the back of the stove to heat it for ten minutes. Apply warm with a piece of flannel and polish with a rough cloth.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's Produce. Phone 3-J. 1-5-tf

SOW AND NINE PIGS, for sale by Lester E. Cutsail, near Walnut Grove.

25 SHOATS for sale, by John Stambaugh, near Taneytown.

TURNIPS for sale, 50c bushel.—Roy Six, Detour, Md. 10-5-2t

WANTED.—Four good Carpenters (?) to help erect a building.—Harry J. Ohler.

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car 1917 Model. Price, \$75.00.—D. W. Garner. 10-5-2t

CIDER MAKING and Apple Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48F11.

STRAY DOG came to our place. Mixed Shepherd and Collie. Owner call and get it and pay cost of this advt.—Diehl Bros.

MR. DAIRYMAN don't miss the demonstration at Wm. J. Stonesifer's, Oct. 13. See particulars in larger advertisement.—A. M. Dellinger.

WILL HAVE another Carload of Extra Fine Virginia Cows, home, on Saturday, Oct. 13. Come and see them.—Scott M. Smith. 10-5-2t

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75.00 a week full time, \$15.00 an hour spare time. Cottons, heathers, silks.—International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10-5-10t

FOR SALE—10 Fine Berkshire Shoats, average 50 lbs.; also 2 large Sows, Pigs recently sold.—LeRoy A. Smith.

KEIFFER PEARS for sale, 75c per bushel.—Wm. M. Ohler, near Taneytown. Phone 59-F-3.

A MODERN SOLID Walnut Bookcase and Desk, combined, in excellent condition, for sale by Mrs. Benton Brining.

NOTICE—Anyone knowing themselves to be entitled to Premiums at the Carroll County Fair, please call Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 6, 1923, at Sec'y C. H. Long's house, and receive same.—C. H. Long, Sec'y.

"RED CROSS" Double Heater, good condition, for sale by Martin Koons.

BIG BANANA AUCTION, Saturday evening, October 6.—Guy Haines, Harney, Md.

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

A FEW BUSHELS of Kieffer Pears for sale by P. H. Shriver.

CORN TO HUSK; 9 Acres, by job, or by the shock.—Chas. G. Baumgardner.

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

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.

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

PUBLIC SALE, March 7th, 1924. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods.—C. M. Forney.

FORD TOP COVER and Rear Curtains, 32-oz. Rubber, Tacks, Welt, and Instructions for placing, delivered. Price \$6.50.—C. Stonesifer, Auto Top Works, Waynesboro, Pa. 8-31-8t

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

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

## MUST NOT OVERLOOK VINES

Have Strong Useful Purposes as Well as Generally Recognized Ornamental Effect.

Vines are among the most useful plants for "tying" buildings to their surroundings. There is a freedom and grace about their growth that helps to relieve the formality of buildings or fences better than almost any other plants. Care in their selection is necessary, however, as there are disadvantages in the use of some vines under certain conditions. On brick and stone buildings some of the clinging vines are most appropriate. The impression that such vines are injurious to the walls or make them damp which exists in some quarters is erroneous, the United States Department of Agriculture believes.

The great problem is so to train the vines that they may be removed to permit proper painting of the woodwork when that is necessary. This may be done by means of a trellis hinged near the ground or a chicken wire placed over hooks at the highest point, so that it may be removed. A trellis can be made of chicken wire on a pipe frame that will keep vines entirely away from woodwork. The thought is sometimes expressed that vines cause woodwork to rot. This is true if they are permitted to become so thick as to prevent proper ventilation and timely painting. Hot sunshine, however, is one of the most destructive forces in the life of paint. Vines by their shade help to preserve paint instead of destroy it.

## Means "Better America."

Speaking at the Better Homes ceremony President Harding declared that the movement for better homes "is a movement for a better America." He continued:

"The home is at least not merely the center but truly the aim, the object and the purpose of all human organization. The common man of yesterday was a serf, a peasant, bound to tasks whose significance he did not know, and for whose results he had small care. The common man of today is a citizen, a voter, a sovereign, truly a participant in determining the ends and destiny of the state. It is the purpose of the Better Homes movement to make possible a like advance in the status of womankind."

## Prepare Plans Carefully.

Don't make the mistake of building from sketchy plans or from no plans at all. Nothing is more expensive than the rule of thumb of planning or hit-and-miss building. Railroads cannot operate trains without time tables. There is no quicker way to wreck your purse than building without an accurate buying and building schedule. This means carefully prepared plans that are complete in every respect.

## Not the Right Kind of Model.

Wife—I don't see why you never use me for a model. My first husband always did.

Artist—Yes, my dear, but your first husband was an illustrator of comic papers.

## A Handy Man.

Clancy—Did you hear that Skeets, the poet, is on the stage?

Nancy—Is he trying to raise the morale?

Clancy—No; when I saw him he was raising the curtain.

## A Popular Malady.

"He looks like an able-bodied man."

"Yes, but he has an incurable ailment, it seems."

"What is the trouble?"

"Anything in the nature of work disagrees with him."

## Never Satisfied.

"He used to say if he ever made ten thousand dollars a year he'd be perfectly contented."

"And now that he is making that much, is he?"

"Not at all. He's constantly grumbling about the income tax he has to pay."

## 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. I. Hotson, Robert C. Cutsail, Lester E. Harner, Luther R. Crebs, Elmer Hess, Norman Diehl Brothers, Hess, Jno. E. E. Forney, Belle Nussbaum, Foster L. Frock, H. R. Null, Thurlow Frock, Jno. W. Jr. Reaver, Roland R. Foglesong, Clinton Sanders, John Golden, Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, Wm. M. Graham, John

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 Mehring. 9-21-4t

PUBLIC SALE, Wednesday, March 26, 1924. Stock and Implements, 3 miles east of Middleburg.—Percy V. Putnam. 9-7-3t e.o.w.

## Three Big Values in 30x3½ regular size clincher tires

# USCO Fabric Royal Cord and the NEW USCO CORD

-now ready

This U.S. quality group at lowest prices ever offered



Buy U.S. Tires From—

**TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO., Taneytown**  
**C. E. DERN, Taneytown**  
**W. H. DERN, Frizellburg**

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at his residence, situated near Stumptown, on road from Taneytown to Sell's Mill, on

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923,** at 12 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

**ONE COW,**  
3 yearling heifers, 4 hogs, one home-made buggy, rubber-tire;

**BEDROOM SUITE,**  
good as new; 8-ft. dining room table, good as new; 8-ft. extension table; Home Comfort Range, good as new; glass front cupboard, buffet, good as new; six dining room chairs, five kitchen chairs, 3 rocking chairs, one parlor suite, 5-piece; 3 stands, 2 small cupboards, 2 beds and bedding, lot of window blinds, 1 rug, 12x15, good as new; 50-yds. matting, 20-yds ingrain carpet, 2 comforts, aluminum tea kettle, 2 aluminum cook kettles, lot of good dishes, pots, pans and kettles, flat irons, 9 gallons of apple butter, 3 5-gal. jars, one 10 and 1 8-gal. croquet set, 115 jars of fruit, lot preserves and jellies, Rayo lamp, 2 lamps, one eight-day clock, alarm clock, 1 good wringer, new; washing machine, good as new; good wash tub, good galvanized wash tub, wash boiler, 2 hams of meat, 1 Breach loading single barrel gun, 1 damask table cloth, 3-yds., 2 damask table clothes, 2-yds.; carpenter tools, rip saw, crosscut saw, key hole saw, broad axe, adze, square Compass, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

**HARRY E. SHIPLEY,**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-5-3t

## 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. 9-21-3t

## 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 8½ envelopes to match.

**OFFER NO. 2.**  
200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 8½ 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.**

## EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF FINE FARM & WOOD LOT near Westminster, Maryland.

The undersigned, executor of Geo. Rush, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, by virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of said, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, on

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923,** at 10 A. M., on the premises, on the new State road running from Westminster towards Warfieldburg, and about one-half mile from Westminster, will offer at public sale, that very desirable farm of which the late George Rush died, seized and possessed, containing

**84 ACRES AND 54 PERCHES,** of land more or less.

The improvements consist of a fine large stone dwelling house with bath and toilet, large bank barn, wagon shed, two corn houses, wash house, stone dairy and other outbuildings.

**GOOD WATER SYSTEM.**  
One of the excellent features of this property is the abundant supply of cold water furnished by a large spring on an elevation above the buildings. The water is piped through all the buildings and has an abundant supply of cold water.

**RUNNING WATER**  
Through an upper field runs a good sized stream of fresh water which furnishes an abundant supply of water for cattle, and through the two fine meadows immediately in front of the residence runs another good sized stream of water.

**LAND VERY FERTILE.**  
The farm land is in a high state of cultivation, the late owner having spent considerable time and money in an effort to make it one of the most productive farms in the county. Fine apple orchard.

**FINE LOCATION.**  
By the day of sale the new concrete state road, which is being constructed immediately in front of this property, will be completed, to Westminster. The Westminster high school is but a short distance away, as is also the school house at Spring Mills Station on the Western Maryland Railroad. Two railroad stations are almost in sight.

**LARGE WOODLOT.**  
On the same day and time, on said premises, the undersigned will offer at public sale a valuable woodlot containing

**10 ACRES AND 16 SQ. PERCHES** located close by the above farm on the New Windsor road. A right of way over the land of the B. F. Shriver Company from the lot to the New Windsor road goes with the lot. The timber is large and in excellent condition.

**TERMS OF SALE**—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months on the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

**JOSEPH D. BROOKS,**  
Executor of George Rush, deceased  
George C. Morningstar, Auct. 10-5-4t

## Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

## CARROLL RECORD.



## The Mirror, His Weapon

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

There was only forty feet between the main window in Homer Montgomery's office and the nearest window in the big Central office building. But the two windows were forty-four stories apart, because each of them was located on the twenty-second story of its own particular office building. To go from Homer's office down to the ground and then up by elevator to the twenty-second story in the Central office building was the only way to reach the office opposite him. To do this took anywhere from fifteen minutes to half an hour, depending upon how busy the elevators were.

And that's why Homer had never met pretty Mabel Jennings, who worked in the office in the Central building directly opposite him and who smiled at him and flirted with him and talked with him over the phone from day to day.

Homer had first seen her when idly looking out of his window one day. Happening to glance directly across he'd seen her standing close to her window gazing at him with a slight quizzical smile. For just a moment he'd hesitated, then he waved his hand to her. At first he thought she was going to turn away in resentment, then she'd waved back, friendly.

From day to day their friendship had increased. Homer had managed to find the name of the office in which Mabel worked and had called her up and talked to her. She'd given him her name and he'd told her his. But that was as far as it had gone. She had resolutely refused to let him come to see her, and as Homer was tied to his work during the same hours that she was it was impossible to journey down and then up to the Central building during the hours she was on the job. And, during the noon hour or after work when he tried to find her he'd always failed.

So now on this particular day Homer looked out of his window across to the Central building rather peevishly. He was genuinely interested in Mabel. He wanted to become even better acquainted. But how in the world was this ever to be accomplished?

Now, in spite of Homer's preoccupation with his own trouble he couldn't help noticing that Mabel seemed distinctly worried this morning. Her smile was almost lacking as she responded listlessly to his morning hand wave. There was a frown on her face. That she was in deep trouble was plainly evident.

From the window Homer turned to the phone and fumed until he heard Mabel's voice at the other end of the line.

"You're in trouble, Mabel," said Homer. "What's the matter?"

A little sob came to Homer over the wire.

"Oh, I can't tell you," came her voice, almost in a whisper.

"Come on, tell me," urged Homer.

"We're friends, you know. I want to help you if you're in trouble."

For a moment or so Mabel seemed to hesitate as though questioning whether or not she should tell him.

"Well," she said, at last. "I—"

Then, suddenly, she broke off abruptly.

"Good-by," came her rather frightened whisper over the phone. And she hung up.

For a moment Homer waited in the hope that she might again take up the conversation. But when a few moments elapsed with nothing but silence as his reward he, too, hung up his receiver.

For a moment or so he sat at the desk gazing at his reflection in the heavy plate-glass mirror in front of him. If only this mirror could show him Mabel's heart. And if only this job of his selling mirrors and hand looking glasses didn't keep him so tied down he might make the trip to the Central building and meet Mabel face to face and find out just what the trouble was. Perhaps he might snatch a half hour to do so in spite of the rush of business.

But duty called, the routine of the day pressed in upon Homer, and before he realized it half of the morning was gone.

Once again Homer looked across to Mabel's office at this point of the day. To his surprise she was standing at the window. Evidently she was trying to attract his attention and tell him something. But he couldn't make out what it was she wanted. And even as he looked she turned away abruptly.

It seemed to Homer that Mabel was undoubtedly in a predicament and that she had come to a decision to ask his aid. This warmed his heart, for Homer confessed to himself he'd fallen in love with this pretty girl who was physically so near to him and yet who was forty-four stories away.

Homer now waited impatiently for the noon hour. Under the office arrangement Homer spent most of the noon hour in the office, and as Mabel did this in her office the arrangement was entirely satisfactory to Homer. So now Homer waited impatiently for the noon hour.

But when the noon hour came there was no Mabel at the window across the way to wave him a friendly greeting, as she had been doing each day for the past few weeks. This worried Homer. Where was Mabel? What was wrong?

Again he had recourse to the phone. It seemed a long time until he heard Mabel's voice in reply. And when her voice did come it was strained, unnatural.

"Mabel, let me help you!" cried Homer. "What's the trouble?"

"Oh—h—h, I—" came her reply.

Again her words stopped abruptly. Almost it seemed to Homer as though some outside force or person was making her stop.

"What is it? What is it?" cried Homer.

But again there came the sudden click as the receiver at the other end of the line was placed on the hook.

Restlessly Homer got up and went to the window, trying to force his glance clear into the office where Mabel worked. He could make out some sort of movement in the room, but this movement was so far back in the room that he couldn't see just what it was.

He opened his window to see more closely. If only the strong early summer sun had been shining into the opposite window instead of into his own!

There came, then, a sudden rush in the office opposite. Mabel rushed to the window and flung it open. Her action was frenzied, but silent. And as the window went up Homer saw the reason of her silence—a gagging bandage had been drawn tightly across her mouth. Now she jerked quickly at this bandage. But before she could remove it a husky man leaped at her and plucked her hands behind her.

Homer recognized the man. He was Mabel's employer.

There was flaming passion evident in the man's flushed face and vicious eyes. Evidently he was bothered neither by conscience nor fear. He was governed only by his desires. Slowly, as Mabel fought with him, the man began dragging her back into the room.

A tremendous horror filled Homer's soul. What could he do? How could he possibly help Mabel in this terrible situation?

He couldn't possibly get across to Mabel's office under fifteen minutes. He knew no one within ten floors of her office in the Central building whom he could call up. What could he possibly do? He had no revolver, no weapon at all.

Homer cast a frenzied glance into his office. His eyes fell on the heavy plate-glass mirror just above his desk. An eager, hopeful light sprang into his eyes as he ran to the mirror and jerked it from the wall.

If only the man hadn't dragged Mabel too far into the office! Homer breathed a sigh of relief as he came back to his window with the mirror in his hands and saw that Mabel and her employer were still struggling near the window.

Quickly Homer slanted the mirror so that it caught the full glare of the sun and reflected this into Mabel's office.

Mabel's assailant sensing Homer's intention, tried to turn his back, but Mabel with a supreme effort wrenched him around. Homer flashed the glare squarely into the man's eyes. The man dropped Mabel abruptly as his hands flew up to shield his eyes.

And Homer, reflecting the light into the rear of the office, saw Mabel tearing off the gag, turn the key in the office door and make her way into the hall. She was safe, at last!

Somewhat later Mabel and Homer smiled into each other's eyes.

"And we'll hang that mirror in the best place in our home," said Mabel.

"We sure will—in our home!" exclaimed Homer rapturously.

## LEGEND OF SUN AND STARS

According to Indian Fancy, the Orb of Day is a Somewhat Unnatural Father.

Wande-sha (Gray Eagle) was old, very old; he was the camp "teller of stories," rich with the legends of many nations. Here is one he told about the sun:

"The sun is the medicine father and the moon is his wife, while the stars are their children. Every day he must travel the old trail to see that all is well with the world, and when he is hungry he catches one of his children and eats it.

"They all live in a long cave underneath the world; so narrow that they cannot turn around, and so must crawl through.

"When the sun has covered the trail he crawls in the hole to sleep, and the moon and their children creep out of the other end and follow in safety the trail the sun has left; for he cannot turn around, but must sleep and then go through the cave.

"When he has eaten many children the moon's heart is sad, and she blackens her face and mourns, so for some days you cannot see her; but the paint wears off little by little, so you see more and more, until her face is clean. Soon she starts to paint again, and after a while her whole face is concealed.

"He cannot catch the strong stars, but only the slowest, or those who sleep late and do not come out of the hole early. That is why they are never seen together."—Adventures Magazine.

Not His Unlucky Day.

When I was younger I worked in a cut-glass factory. One day, when I was cutting a fine bowl the bowl caught in the emery wheel and flew up to the ceiling. I made a jump and caught it. The bowl was not even cracked. I would have had to pay a sum of money if it had broken. The strangest thing was that it happened on Friday, the 13th.—Chicago Journal.

## SILENCE AT AUCTION SALES

System Employed in Holland Might Be Found of Value in the United States.

Auction sales can now be carried on by electricity through a method that has been tried out in Holland. The proverbial taciturnity of the people in that country accounts for the success of the method there, and no doubt most people would be glad to do away with the objectionable noise that prevails at auctions.

In the present case, the method is applied to selling eggs in the weekly markets which are held in the agricultural districts. The eggs are sold in lots of 2,500 in this case. Each bidder has a numbered seat provided with a push button and electric wiring that goes to the seller's stand. A large dial is set up here and it contains figures around it ranging from lowest to highest prices. Near it is a board with corresponding sets of figures and each one of these can be lighted up by an electric lamp. The seller explains the nature of the goods and then makes a contact to a motor device so that the hand moves very slowly over the dial. When at a certain figure, a bidder presses his button and this lights up the corresponding figure on the board and the hand stops. Then it goes on again and a second bidder can indicate a larger figure, and so on. The board shows at once which is the highest figure bid and an electric register also indicates the number of the seat occupied by the bidder.

ARROWS MADE TO "WHISTLE"

Ingenious Device Employed by the Chinese in Their Conduct of Military Examinations.

In the Chinese collection at the American Museum of Natural History are to be found some unusually fine specimens of whistling arrows. These were sometimes known as "drum arrows" and were employed, in connection with the drum bow, by the Chinese in military examinations. The arrows are made of wood, about three feet in length, have three rows of feathers extending up about a foot from the end and have heads composed of bone or wood in which are apertures, so arranged that as the arrow passes through the air, the wind enters these holes and produces a sharp or deep sound, according to the size of the holes.

The drum bow used with these arrows was shot on foot at a target consisting of six concentric leather rings, alternately red and white with a yellow center. The candidate had to shoot his arrow so that it would pierce the target. It was not counted if it merely touched the target.

Sell Wolverine Fur to Eskimo.

Selling furs for consignment to the Eskimo sounds like a paradox, but that is exactly what took place at the opening day of the sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales, Limited. The explanation was more simple than it looked. F. H. Pingres, general manager and also auctioneer for the sale, said that the Eskimos of Alaska have plenty of beautiful seal, fox and similar furs.

But each Eskimo with any pretensions as a beau desires above all things to have a wolverine headress for himself and his favored squaws. So the Alaska dealers load up with the choicest skins they can get from the Eskimo and bring them to auction sales in Montreal, where they barter them for wolverine skins, which they take back to Alaska for the adornment of the Eskimo beaux and belles. The Eskimos are satisfied, and the various bartering processes are not done without profit.—Exchange.

Submarine Thawing.

The use of electricity for thawing frozen water pipes of city houses is no longer uncommon. An unusual undertaking, however, was the successful application of the process to a six-inch submarine main, 1,700 feet long, that, resting on the bed of the East river, connects North Brother Island with New York city.

When an ordinary waterpipe is to be thawed both ends are cut, and the passage of a comparatively small electric current through the resistant pipe metal generates enough heat to melt the ice in the pipe. Although the same general plan was followed with the frozen submarine main, all the conditions were so different that it took five days of applying powerful electric currents and of constant pumping with a pressure of eighty pounds to do the work.

Most Wonderful of All Prodiges.

An eleven-year-old Russian boy, Shuro Cherkaski, who has recently arrived in this country, is pronounced by some well-known musicians to be the greatest piano prodigy that has ever been heard. He plays many of the most difficult compositions with the understanding that is to be found only in old and experienced artists. His family was reduced to abject poverty before the lad was discovered, having parted with all their possessions for the purchase of fuel and food.

Solomon to the Summer Girl.

Consider thy apparel, for fine feathers make fine birds, and no maiden with the glad rags is as homely as the Lord made her. Yet be not extravagant in thy attire, lest some youth shall flee from thee, saying, "Wherewithal shall I get the seeds to doll up this Jane in the similitude of the fashion plate to which she is accustomed?"—Miami Metropolis.

## NEAT PIECE OF MECHANISM

Clock in San Diego, Calif., So Adjusted as to Tell the Time in Many Lands.

There is a wonderful clock in San Diego, Calif., which tells the time in all nations at the same moment. That is to say, it gives the time in nearly a score of the principal cities of the world. It has twenty dials, four of them four feet in diameter and the rest smaller ones on the faces of the larger ones. It also gives the hour, minute and second of San Diego time and the day of the week and day of the month. It is twenty-one feet high, and is considered by many to be the largest and best-built street clock anywhere in the United States.

The master clock is inclosed in plate glass at the bottom of the pedestal, and the intricate parts and complicated action are plainly visible. It was made in one shop, and cost \$3,000. Fifteen months were required to construct and finish it. The jeweling is of very fine tourmaline, agate, jade and topaz. The motive power is a 200-pound weight, and the clock winds itself automatically. It is illuminated at night.

## TRACTORS USED IN LOGGING

Have Displaced Ancient Methods as the Mahogany Fields Are Becoming Depleted.

Tractors are being used in increasing numbers in the mahogany industry in British Honduras, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Early, Belize. For over 200 years there has been a more or less successful exploitation of the mahogany and cedar forests by means of primitive although expensive methods, but with the depletion of easily accessible timber more modern methods of logging are required for profitable exploitation.

The result has been an increase in the use of tractors for hauling logs. The largest mahogany contractor in British Honduras has invested nearly \$100,000 in tractors manufactured in the United States during the present mahogany season. With the use of about seventy tractors this operator expects to get out about 5,000,000 feet board measure. Several other companies are also using tractors. It is estimated that about seventy-five tractors have been imported in the past twelve months for hauling logs.

A Wrong View.

Prof. F. E. Wolfe, the farm expert of the University of Nebraska, said at a recent dinner:

"Farmers don't go in enough for co-operation and tractors, and, in short, the modern method. These things mean cheaper production and larger profits, but too many farmers are like Dingus.

"Farm products cost more and more all the time," a city chap complained to Dingus one day.

"Yes," the old fellow answered. "When a farmer's supposed to know the botanical names of the crops he plants and the pharmaceutical names of the fertilizers that grow the crops he plants, and the entomological names of the insects that grow the crops he plants—why, naturally somebody's got to foot the bill."

Traveling Such a Bore.

Transcontinental traveling may become a bore, even to a miss of five.

Betty Jean Thatcher of Los Angeles, age five, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore, in Ruskin place.

Mother and daughter got off the Los Angeles train in Chicago en route, and mother started toward the Indianapolis train. Betty, travel-worn, expressed herself:

"Oh, do we have to get on another train! Can't we get on something else?"—Indianapolis News.

Groundless Fear.

"People are worried about having wireless aeriels about their homes when these big electrical storms come," said a Detroit radio engineer, "but it really amounts to nothing. They never remember they also have telephone wires running into their houses, and they are theoretically more dangerous than the wireless aerial, because they are strung over a much greater space along the streets than the ordinary aerial."

A Natural Query.

"Aaron A. Piffer has had to sell his dry goods store and move to the city," related the landlord of the tavern at Tomhicken. "He made money in a modern way here, ever since he started twenty years ago. But about six months ago he married a handsome young second wife. Well, she said she preferred death to living in a small town like this."

"But," returned a hypercritical guest, "couldn't she have enjoyed both privileges by remaining here?"

Substitute for Rubber.

Chemists have worked out what they claim to be a practicable substitute for India rubber. They use as a basis the oil of the soja bean. Two parts of this oil are treated with one part of nitric acid, and the result is an emulsion. This emulsion is heated to the boiling point of water, when it becomes converted into a uniform gummy mass. Upon being washed in water, this mass is dissolved into dilute ammonia water (5 per cent) and from this solution a precipitate is obtained by neutralizing with some dilute acid. This precipitate is again washed with water and heated to about 112 degrees Fahrenheit.

## 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

Mr. Charlesworth,  
Chiropractor

(Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.)

HAMPSTEAD — WESTMINSTER — TANEYTOWN

## 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.

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## Merchants and Farmers build and own Railroads

The Hall Mark



of Service

Samuel Harden Church, President of the Carnegie Institute, in a recent statement, says:

"The railroads were not built by railroad men, and they are not owned by railroad men. They were built by the merchants and farmers of the United States, and they are now owned indirectly by all the people of the United States.

"The whole splendid system of railroads, as it exists today was built with capital, energy and brains furnished by American business men and American farmers with the high purpose of developing the commercial and agricultural interests of the country.

"Every one knows that as soon as the iron horse drew his shadow across the land the farms which the Government could scarcely give away suddenly jumped in value to fifty or a hundred dollars an acre, because the railroads had supplied them with the means of development, production and distribution.

"When the railroads are making plenty of money every shop is humming a song of happiness and every farm is growing rich."

## THE RAILROADS OWNED BY ALL THE PEOPLE

merit the support, friendship and co-operative interest of the people—Hostility to your own property, either by legislation or individual act, does not accord with self-interest or the good judgment and common sense, so characteristic of American citizenship.

## Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

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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 OCTOBER 7**

**ABRAHAM, A BLESSING TO THE WORLD**

**LESSON TEXT**—Gen. 12:1-3; 18:17-18; 22:15-18.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—"In Thee shall all families of the earth be blessed."—Gen. 12:3.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Being a Blessing to Others.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—A Man Who Became a Blessing to the World.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Abraham, a Religious Pioneer.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Abraham, a Religious Pioneer.

**I. Abraham's Ancestors (Josh. 24:2, 14)**

Abraham's people were idolaters. Very likely as a young man, he himself worshipped idols. Tradition furnishes us with some interesting stories touching his struggle against idolatry. At any rate, his experience was such as to well qualify him to be the head of a people whose God was the Lord. He knew how hopelessly disastrous idolatry was to the morals of the people, and, therefore, would be able to lead them back to God.

**II. Abraham's Call (Gen. 12:1, cf. Acts 7:2-3)**

God came to him in Ur of the Chaldees and said unto him:

1. "Get thee out of thy country." One is tied to his country with a strong bond. Abraham had lived long enough to have formed strong attachments to his country.

2. "Get thee out from thy kindred." Abraham was not only to leave behind him his native land, but his relatives as well, even his father's house. Since his kindred were idolaters, he must leave them. Abraham was to become a pilgrim, to be without a home. Even in Canaan, the only land he ever owned, was a burial place.

3. "Into the land that I will show thee." He was not told what or where the land was. He went out not knowing whither he went (Heb. 11:8). While he dwelt in tents during his earthly sojourn, yet "he looked for a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God" (Heb. 11:10). And thus he was a typical believer called out from his family and country, and renouncing idolatry, he walked by faith, testifying to his and succeeding generations to the faithfulness of God. It costs to obey God, but there is an abundant recompense.

**III. God's Promise to Abraham (Gen. 12:2-3; 18:17-18)**

1. The Father of a Great Posterity (v. 2). This has been literally fulfilled. He was not to go out primarily for what he could get, but for what he could do. The minister and missionary forget their own personal blessings in the supreme joy of their converts who are the fruits of their labor. No name in all history equals that of Abraham in its honorable influence. His is the name of honor among Jews, Mohammedans and Christians. They all acknowledge him as father.

2. A Blessing to Others (v. 3). He was not only to become great and to share God's blessings, but to be a blessing to others. He has become a blessing to countless multitudes. This is the prevailing law of the spiritual life—being blessed to be a blessing. Those who respond to this law become the very touchstone of God, so precious that God will bless them who bless them, and curse those who curse them. God makes common cause with His people. So vitally is He one with them that it is a serious thing to mistreat them. To mistreat God's children is to lift the hand against God. No one who goes against Him can prosper. Not only is this so with reference to wilful acts against His children, but neglect or refusal to do good to them. Christ regards all acts for or against them as for or against Him.

**IV. God Testing Abraham (Gen. 22:1-18)**

Abraham's faith was shown in that he obeyed the call of God and left his land and kindred, but his faith reached its highest point in offering Isaac. For many years, he had waited for the fulfillment of God's promise as to his heir. At last that promise was a reality. Abraham's hope was not the ordinary hope which fills the heart of every father, that his name and work may be perpetuated through his son. A new nation and the world's Savior were to spring up from Abraham through this son. Through this great ordeal, his faith responded enabling him to believe that God would give Isaac back from the dead (Heb. 11:17-19). God tries all His children. The more important, the more severe the trial.

**Education.**

The worst education that teaches self-denial is better than the best that teaches everything else and not that.—J. Sterling.

**All Make Mistakes.**

The world could easily get along without the man who never makes a mistake.

**Warn Us From Vice.**

All physical evils are so many beacon lights to warn us from vice.—Bowen.

— THE —  
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC**

— From —  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

October 7

Lessons From the Psalms—The Word of God Psalm  
Psalm 119:9-16

Jonathan Edwards said he knew of no parts of the Holy Scriptures where the nature and evidence of true godliness are so fully delineated as in this Psalm.

John Ruskin says: "It is strange that of all the pieces of the Bible which my mother taught me, that which cost me most to learn and which was to my child's mind most repulsive, the 119th Psalm, has now become of all, the most precious to me in its overflowing and glorious passion for the law of God."

This psalm, like the book in which it constitutes the longest single piece, contains a large personal element. It shows here the soul unbosoming itself to God. To follow the writer in his confessions, petitions, experiences, and resolves, is to find an avenue through which our own souls may unbosom themselves to God. It would be well to go through this psalm laying the accent on "thou," "thee," and "thy;" and also upon "I," "me," and "my," in order to enter into the personal element. To miss this is to miss the personal intercourse with the living God which this psalm makes possible.

Dr. W. W. White suggests the wisdom of pausing after each of these phrases and asking the questions, Have I done what this man did? Does my personal experience run parallel with his? Do I really desire this? Can I fervently pray this prayer? To follow these suggestions would be to find a veritable mine of precious truth in this psalm.

**Discipline.**

"Why did the sudden hush fall over the crowd when that stranger came into the room? Is he a constable or something?"

"No," answered Cactus Joe. "Most of us fellows has played in wild west films, one time or another. That feller is a motion picture director."

**The Unlucky Thirteen.**

She—You think it's unlucky to be 13 at a table?

He—I do! Why, once when there were 13 of us round the table I had a most delightful girl sitting next to me—

She—And she died!

He—No—I married her.



Let's resolve:  
"To see the big things and forget  
The little nagging ones that fret—  
The tiny things, which added up  
Can fill with bitterness life's cup."

**WAYS WITH RABBIT**

Escoffier, the famous chef, says the lack of enthusiasm about cooking rabbits is prejudice, which he ascribes to a lack of knowledge of how to cook them. However, it is neither prejudice nor lack of knowledge which troubles the most of us; it is the lack of rabbit. First catch your hare, then try the following, which the above chef recommends:

**Rabbit Saute With Mushrooms.**—Skin a young rabbit carefully, clean and cut in pieces. Put the liver inside and add the rabbit to hot fat in a frying pan; season with salt and pepper as soon as it is well seasoned; add one onion, chopped fine, a small clove of garlic, also chopped, a dozen peeled mushrooms, three tomatoes, peeled and chopped, and a good pinch of finely-chopped parsley, with a quarter of a cupful of sour fruit juice (white wine is asked for, but the fruit juice makes a good substitute). Cover the saucpan and finish cooking over a moderate fire. If the rabbit is young 20 minutes will be sufficient time for the cooking.

**Pilaff of Rabbit.**—Prepare the rabbit and cut it into serving-sized pieces. Into a saucpan place four tablespoonfuls of lard or butter; add the rabbit and, when slightly brown, season with salt, pepper and a medium-sized onion, finely chopped. Allow to cook ten minutes, then add six tablespoonfuls clear consommé. Add one and one-half pints of boiling water and reduce by boiling. Cover the pan and cook over a slow fire for 20 minutes.

**Curry of Rabbit.**—Cut up the rabbit and cook in heated fat, seasoning well when the meat is slightly cooked; add two medium-sized onions, chopped, and two teaspoonfuls of curry powder; cook 15 minutes. Moisten with boiling water to cover the saucpan and cook 25 minutes. Serve with a dish of hot rice.

**Hamburger Steak.**—Get round steak with a little suet and put it through the meat grinder at home, season with salt, pepper and pinch of clove and nutmeg and make into a large flat cake, broil over coals, butter and serve piping hot.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**GLORY OF "SHAD"**

New Jersey Town Lives in Its Ancient Memories.

Nowhere Was Such a Dish, Prepared as It Should Be, Placed Before a Hungry Diner.

Gloucester's three centuries are well worth a celebration.

Dame history can call a long roll of interesting things which have happened there since Captain May, tagging with his own name the cape at the bay, first sailed up the noble Delaware.

But I shall mention only one of Gloucester's glories—the shad. Other places between Philadelphia and the sea cast their big and little nets every spring.

Other towns boasted of their abilities to plank the shad, others had their own devices for alluring the expectant to their tables to partake of the world's prize dish, but Gloucester rose to heights which I am sure must have caused old Mr. Epicure himself to applaud in his grave.

For years Gloucester made everybody think of planked shad. Planked shad made everybody think at once of Gloucester.

Those unfortunates who never ate a shad planked in true old-time Gloucester style can only know by hearsay what a fish may be, "Girard" writes in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

There are those who speak of the lake whitefish as a thing for the gods to rave about.

Others insist that the sole, as prepared in Parisian restaurants, is the MacGregor of the finny tribe.

The big muskellunge has its boosters and a few, although their preferences are hard to understand, pretend the brook trout has a delicacy which no other thing coming from the waters, salt or fresh, can rival. Alas! They never ate a Gloucester shad.

Once you feasted upon that royal specialty of Jersey's ancient town, thereafter you spoke of fish and shad. The two were never again confounded.

Religious rites will take pilgrims a bit farther perhaps than the rite of the planked shad ever drew a hungry world to Gloucester, but they have been much the same.

My city editor once assigned me to go down to Gloucester on a nice Sunday afternoon in May and count the glasses of beer that were sold. Counting bullets as they came from a machine gun would be easier.

Gloucester was then gay and giddy, well fed and thoroughly saturated, but everything else really paled before the magnificence of the planked shad.

When that golden brown monarch appeared riding upon his stout chariot of properly seasoned wood and surrounded by his score of servitors such as young onions, new potatoes and home-grown strawberries, trouble took a holiday and care went away on a vacation.

William Penn himself recorded the delight he experienced with Delaware shad.

That bold warrior, Col. Anthony Morris, long afterward said that shad sold for \$2.50 a hundred.

A century ago a fine big shad could be bought in Philadelphia for from six to eight cents. Shad catching was then a live industry every spring.

The season was usually from April 1 to June 10. The big seine, such as that used at Gloucester, has a sweep of half a mile, and often brought in after a long hour's pull upward of a thousand shad.

It was customary to make five hauls in twenty-four hours. When the tide ran low the herrings were caught in immense quantities.

Sturgeon fishing has also been an important industry on the Delaware. The roe of the Delaware sturgeon makes that fine "Russian caviar" which you see mentioned so frequently on restaurant cards.

**Nerve Timing.**

A curious instance of the care and minuteness with which the human body is now studied, in the effort better to understand its powers and functions, is furnished by a paper read at a meeting of the Royal Society in London on "The Rapidity of the Nervous Impulse in Tall and Short Individuals."

Even the difference in time required for a "nerve telegram" to traverse the bodies of different persons is regarded as a matter of scientific importance. A series of observations has shown that the length of the nerves does affect the velocity with which an impulse passes between the brain and the extremities and consequently that more time is needed if the path is long than if it is short. It follows that a short man should feel a step on his corns quicker than a tall one, but the difference is so slight that the offender has no better chance of escape in one case than in the other.—New York Herald.

**Satisfactory Love Affair.**

When I was about eight years old I went to the city to visit my aunt. There I met my first love. He took me to movies and out ice skating. When I was about to leave the city I told my lover about it, and I expected he'd be at the station to say good-by. Instead he was waiting for me to come out of the house. A group of boys were with him, and they all yelled, "Aw, look who's going to the country." This made me angry. Ten years passed. I again visited in the city. Again I met my lover. Not many days passed when he proposed.—Exchange.

**BOND BETWEEN MAN AND DOG**

Something Subtle in the Manner in Which the Lower Animal Will Recognize a Friend.

With hind legs stretched out on the chauffeur's knees and forepaws resting on the door of the car, the terrier was snoozing in the mid-day sun. The chauffeur apparently was accepted as a good pal who had the good sense not to disturb one's nap. A sudden tremor went through the dog's sturdy little body. Then he went limp in that peculiar dog fashion that expresses extreme and complete joy.

The limpness seemed to start at his perky little ears, melt right down the wiry-haired length of his broad, short back and exude at the comical tip of his sturdy tail. The chauffeur looked about in astonishment. Only strangers were passing the automobile.

Then he noticed a tall, smiling man who had paused a few feet from the car and was looking at the dog, a New York Sun writer states. The dog was looking back at him as well as that ridiculous limp wriggle of his body would allow his eyes to focus. The man approached and patted the terrier, who frantically licked his hand in return. One had a sense of two friends meeting after a long time with much to tell each other. For a moment the chauffeur wore a blank expression of an outsider on the conversation.

Then the man addressed him quite as a third party. If it hadn't been for that smile of his, with its peculiar quality of understanding, the chauffeur might have thought him stern.

"I'm going to run off with your dog," he said.

"Don't do that, sir," protested the chauffeur, half deceived by the man's natural tone of quiet authority. "His mistress thinks the world of him, and it would sure get me in bad if he got lost. Did you ever know him before? He acts like you were an old friend."

"Never saw him before that I know of," said the man, ruffling the dog's coat playfully.

"Can you beat that, now!" exclaimed the chauffeur. "Just seems to be a case of love at first sight."

The man nodded thoughtfully. "I've had a lot of good dog friends," he said, reminiscently, and with a parting tweek of a perky gray ear, he went on his way. At the next crossing he looked back. The terrier was peering far out over the edge of the car, all limpness gone, and with alert attention in every wiry hair as he watched his unknown friend out of sight.

**Where Is Gehenna?**

There have been numerous speculations as to the exact locality of the Garden of Eden, and some investigators have sought to determine the situation of Heaven itself. Others have tried to find the abode of the lost—without a course going thither. The latest would-be discoverer of the infernal regions is Dr. Bautz of Munich, who, after long researches believes he has solved the problem.

Some seekers have thought, on insufficient proof, that they could discern the kingdom of Lucifer in the moon; some in the sun; others on Mars; but the estimable Dr. Bautz has changed all this. According to him, hell occupies the center of the earth, and in order that the earth should not be blown up, which would be disagreeable for its inhabitants, openings have been created, which are no other than the volcanoes. As regards earthquakes, these are caused by the movement of the flames and the convulsions of the damned. Thus everything is clearly explained to the satisfaction of Dr. Bautz.

**Philosophizing.**

Henry Holt, publisher, writes in the New York Herald:

"The story of all that I have heard which comes up to me oftentimes is:

"Sam, you keep on chawin' so much tobakker, an' yu'll nevah be an ole man."

"Well, dad, yu's pretty middlin' ole, an' yu's allus chawed a lot o' tobakker. How ole is yer, anyway?"

"Well, Sam, I s'pecs I's about eighty, but if I hadn't nevah chawed no tobakker I mout be a hun'erd by dis time."

"If you care to know, too, the most remarkable concentration of wit and wisdom that I know, it is Thackeray's 'Women are always sacrificing themselves or somebody else for somebody.'"

**National Debts.**

The following facts were brought out in the house discussion on the amendment to the debt-funding act. Great Britain's total debt is above \$35,000,000,000. That of the United States is between \$22,000,000,000 and \$23,000,000,000. The average taxation a head in Great Britain is about \$100. In the United States it is between \$50 and \$55. The total wealth of the United States is estimated as somewhere between \$220,000,000,000 and \$250,000,000,000; that of Great Britain is about \$80,000,000,000. There is owing to Great Britain from her war allies about \$7,000,000,000, unfunded and without prospect of payments.—Independent.

**Italy Developing Water Power.**

Italy plans to develop 75 per cent of her available water power within a year. All sources of water power are to be linked up so that when water is scarce in the north in winter the power can be conveyed from central Italy, and in the summer when the water is scarce in the central part of Italy the power can be obtained from the Alpine streams of the north.

**A TWO-PARTY LINE**

**Party Line Courtesy**

Courtesy in the use of the telephone is nowhere more necessary or more appreciated than on a party line. Both parties on the line expect and should receive good service and as little interruption 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 telephone conversations. They are annoying 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 talking, the courteous thing to do is to replace 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

**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, that 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, 1923, 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, 1923, next.  
The report states the amount of sale to be \$2700.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES,  
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,  
JOHN K. MILLER, Judges.

WILLIAM F. BRICKER,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County.  
9-28-4t

**DR. E. E. HOBBS**  
DENTIST.  
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.

George W. Clabaugh, of Omaha, left last Saturday for his home, after spending September here.

Apples are selling at the Adams County, Pa., canneries at from 50c to 75c per 100 lbs., or at 25c to 37½c per bushel.

Orders for 15,000 envelopes do not often reach this office, but one came along, for a Baltimore customer, this week.

Samuel Galt has removed from his old home, at Copperville, to his recently purchased new home, on Baltimore St.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, of Chambersburg, visited Taneytown on Tuesday and Wednesday, and looked after various business matters.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lambertson and daughter, have vacated "Antrim" for the summer, and returned to their home.

"The results obtained from my peach ad in your paper were very satisfactory, and I will be with you next season."—W. G. Horner.

Master Delmar Riffle was taken to Frederick Hospital, last Saturday morning, suffering from appendicitis, and was operated on, at once. He is progressing nicely toward recovery.

Mrs. Laura Rindollar, Miss Mary Heson and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, attended the State Convention of the Woman's Missionary Society, Lutheran Church, held in Washington, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, near York Springs, Pa., last Sunday afternoon.

Burgess S. Miller, who is a close observer of the weather, and fruit and plant growths, says there is an unusual second growth of apples, appearing sometimes in clusters about the size of hickory nuts.

J. W. Helm, dentist, of New Windsor, has been visiting Taneytown, regularly, for the practice of his profession, for 39 years. This is some record, to be kept up practically without any missed engagements in all that time.

George I. Harman with his auto-truck, accompanied by M. Ross Fair, went to Baltimore, on Wednesday and brought back, for this office, a new C. & P. Craftsman heavy job press, which will enable us to turn out improved character of work.

On Claude E. Conover's farm, at Piney Creek Church, Walter A. Morelock raised 192 bushels of barley off 6 acres of land; and after taking off the barley put the same land in buckwheat and raised 291 bushels, making a total of 80½ bushels to the acre.

(For the Record.)  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Ohler, entertained, on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, Mr. James E. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Deville and daughters, Mary Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, of Clayton, Ohio. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, candy bananas, peanuts and coffee.

(For the Record.)  
Those who spent Sunday with Cleve Weishaar and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crabbs and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and children, Onida and George; Ethel and Catherine Crabbs, James Crabbs, Russell Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. John Legore and son, John; Mrs. Wm. Rittase, Roscoe Rittase and friend, and Blanche Stouffer.

On Thursday evening of last week, the annual outing of the Farmers' & Mechanics' National Bank, of Frederick, was held at Sauble's Inn. Following a sumptuous dinner, addresses were delivered by James H. Harris, president; F. L. Stoner, vice-president; C. A. Gilson, cashier; R. E. Delaplaine and Wm. E. Filler. Glenn O. Garber acted as toastmaster. About 50 persons were present, about half of them being ladies.

Three members of the Frederick News-Post force visited The Record office Saturday afternoon. They were a portion of about thirty employees who took supper at Sauble's Inn, following a game of ball on the baseball ground. They had a highly enjoyable time. They enjoyed a feast of fried chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, slaw, apple sauce, cheese, salads, preserves, soffee, ice cream and cake. Their quartet sang a number of selections, accompanied by pianist Joseph F. Eisenhauer.

S. Clifford Ott was given a surprise party on his birthday Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Zollickoff, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here, the first of this week.

Dr. Percy L. Mehring was here over Sunday, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bachman, visited the home of Amos Miller and family, Littlestown, last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Babylon, who has been ill for some time, had a stroke of paralysis, early Wednesday morning, and is now in a critical condition.

Mr. Lessig, one of the frescoers at the Lutheran Church, was called home, Wednesday evening, on account of the sudden death of his brother.

John Smeltzer, wife and children, arrived here on Wednesday night, on their way from Intermont, Va., to their new home, in Pennsylvania. Mr. Smeltzer's mother came here to meet them.

Mrs. M. J. Myerly, of Kingsdale, one of our long-time subscribers, visited our office, on Tuesday, and renewed her subscription. While in town, she visited her sister, Mrs. John H. Diffendal.

Geo. H. Birnie was struck by a trolley car, at Howard and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, on Thursday afternoon, and knocked down. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, for treatment, but returned home in the evening, by auto. Fortunately, he was not seriously hurt, but was somewhat cut and bruised about the head and body.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuhns, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Sarah E. Root, of Thurmont, accompanied by their nephew, C. A. Fair and his wife, of Harrisburg, spent September 25, on the former John Kuhns farm, now owned by David A. Bachman, tenanted by Arthur Slick and family, 2 miles east of Taneytown. Mr. Kuhns and his sister, Mrs. Root, left the farm nearly 45 years ago. They all appreciated the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Slick, who were very kind and unstinting in showing them about the farm.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be no preaching services in the Lutheran Church, this Sunday. Services on the following Sunday. See announcement next week. The Church Council will meet, Monday evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30.

Baust Reformed Church.—Saturday, 2 P. M., Mission Band. Sunday, 9:15 A. M., Union Sabbath School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Speaker, Rev. Prof. Irwin Hoc DeLong, D. D., of the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. 7 P. M., Young People's Society.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.; service at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30 P. M.; service at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, Oct. 5, in the Primary Room of the Church. Rally Day and Communion, Sunday morning, Oct. 14.

Keysville.—Sunday School at 1 P. M.; service at 2.  
Church of God, Uniontown.—9:00 S. S.; 10:15, Preaching, theme, "Ruth's Decision." 7:30, Evening Worship.  
Friselburg.—1:30 S. S.; 2:30 P. M., Preaching. The pastor will teach the S. S. lesson. All welcome.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's.—9:30 S. S.; 7:00 Catechism, 7:30 C. E. Leader, Mrs. Charles Crumbacker. Baust. Missionary meeting, Oct. 11, 7:30, at Mrs. Clarence Myers', Friselburg, Mrs. H. K. Myers, leader.  
Mt. Union.—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 7:30 C. E., Catechism, Friday, Oct. 12, at 4:00.  
Winters.—1:30 S. S., 2:30 Worship and sermon.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney.—Sunday School, 9:00; Communion, at 10; Rally and Echo Service, 7:30.

Presbyterian, Town.—Preaching, at 10:30 and 7:30; Sabbath School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45.  
Piney Creek.—Sabbath School, at 1:00; Preaching, at 2:00. Joint Communion, Sabbath morning, October 14. Service preparatory to Communion, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock.

U. B. Church, Harney.—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Holy Communion at this hour; Jr. C. E., at 7; Sr. C. E., at 7:30. These are the last services this conference year. We urge all those who have not paid their obligation to do so at one of these services. Will the various treasurers bring reports to the church, and hand same to me. Please.

Town.—S. School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 7:30. The annual report will be read at the preaching service.

A week's Mission conducted by a Redemptorist Father will open in St. Joseph's Church, at the 8:30 Mass, on Sunday, October 7th. Beginning Sunday evening, and on all succeeding evenings of the week, there will be a sermon at which the fundamental truths of religion will be considered. The usual subjects for the sermons are: The End of Man, Death, Judgment, Heaven, Hell and the Duties of one's State in life.

In the mornings during the week, Holy Mass will be celebrated at 6:00 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock. After the Mass on week-day mornings, an instruction on Catholic practices will be given. The Mission will close on Sunday evening, October 14, at 7:30. During the Mission, articles of devotion will be on sale at the Rectory.

### "What's Eatin' Us?"

What is eating us, anyway? Many things, no doubt—among them these: First, the lack of appreciation of things "handed to us." To those who remember the time when \$40 an acre was considered an outrageous price for land in eastern Iowa, a spring seat on a farm wagon a luxury, and the possessor of a "top buggy" a nabob; when there was scarcely a furnace or a bathtub in the entire state of Iowa; when the only refrigerators in town were those in the "butcher shop;" this age, when one only has to touch a button to get a light with the strength of a hundred candles, when you turn one faucet and get cold water and turn another and get that which is hot; when houses without bathrooms and furnaces are exceptions; when schoolhouses in small towns are better appointed than state capitols used to be; and country children are taken to and from school in auto busses, and city schoolhouses are not considered quite up to date unless equipped with a swimming pool; when workmen drive to their daily tasks in gas cars; and there are enough autos in the state of Iowa to take every man, woman and child in the state out for a joy ride at the same time, it seems as though some genii had rubbed a modern Aladdin's lamp and that we are living in Fairyland.

The truth is that these things "handed to" the young people of today are results of toil and thrift—the subjugation of a wilderness—by men and women, who asked only a chance to try their strength, and to the triumphs of science and the discovery of truth. To this pampered generation these facts, the toil, the sacrifice, the hardships and privations are unknown. The rich heritage is accepted as a matter of course—often without so much as a thank you, and frequently with complaint because there is not more.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

### The Great Frederick Fair.

The managers of the Great Frederick Fair, always alert in catering to their patrons, have spent thousands of dollars again this year to make the approaching exhibition, to be held October 16-19, just a bit better and more interesting than any preceding Fair. New stables and pens, and other conveniences, have been built, and premiums, especially for live stock, wheat and corn, have been materially increased, thus assuring more and better exhibits in these departments. The free circus attractions in front of the grand stand, including auto polo, are of unusual merit and quite sensational. Then there will be plenty of racing, and a midway on which will be found every modern amusement device, and other features that will entertain.

On Saturday, October 20, there will be automobile races in which many noted drivers will participate.

### Impressive Forever.

There are occasional doubts in the minds of the elders of the Moore family as to the quickness of Tommy's wits, but there has never been any doubt that a lesson learned by him, however slowly, is forever after remembered.

"Won't you shake hands with me, Tommy?" asked one of his sister's admirers, but Tommy hung back.

"I don't care to," he said, with terrible distinctness.

"Don't you like me?" asked the unwise visitor.

"No, I don't!" replied Tommy and then there was a shocked chorus from the family.

"Tommy," said his aunt, reproachfully, as she withdrew him from public gaze, "why did you say such a rude thing to Mr. Jones?"

"Because, auntie," said her wriggling charge, "I got licked last week for not telling the truth, and I shan't never take any risk again!"—Boston Globe.

### Puzzling A Candidate.

A parliamentary candidate in a rural district made the following remark in the course of his address:

"There is no question in the world which can not be answered with just 'Yes' or 'No.'"

An old farm laborer jumped up and said: "Please, maister, might I ask 'e a question?"

"Certainly, my good fellow," said the candidate.

"Well, then, maister," said the old farmhand, "what's the time?"—London Telegraph.

**TWO TO-NIGHT**  
for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness,  
Without griping or nausea  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**  
Set your liver right—only 25c  
—Advertisement—

## NEW THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 6,

JOHN GILBERT

IN

"HONOR FIRST"

Comedy—"Bow Wow."

Thursday, Oct. 11,

JOHNNIE WALKER

IN

"CAPTAIN FLY BY NIGHT"

Chapter 15—In the days of Buffalo Bill

"MEN OF STEEL"

## 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-tf

### PRIVATE SALE

—OF—

**A Desirable Home**  
IN TANEYTOWN.

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

LOCK BOX 128.

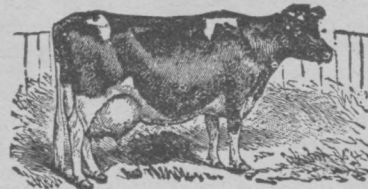
9-28-tf

### 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. C. H. LONG, Sec'y. 9-28-2t



## 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

## A Demonstration

There will be a demonstration of a Stonesifer Molasses Feed and a Peerless Combination Mill

on the farm of Wm. J. Stonesifer, 1 mile east of Keysville, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13, 1923, between 1 and 2 o'clock.

We will show how you can

Make your own Dairy Feed

for very much less than the market price.

The Molasses Feed Mixer can be attached to any combination mill, and will mix cold molasses, with the feed as fast as it is ground. The mixer does not require any special attention or labor, and is the simplest and cheapest molasses Feed Mixer on the market.

The Mixer will be attached to a Peerless Combination Mill, which will grind all kinds of roughage—corn fodder, hay, sheep oats, ear corn, and all kinds of grain, separate, or in connection with each other, and will make a uniform mixture.

Come and see us; don't forget the date. Both machines are manufactured and sold by

A. M. DELLINGER  
LANCASTER, PA.



## New Price on Ford Cars

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2, 1923.

Chassis Plain	\$230.00
Chassis Dem. Rims	250.00
Chassis, Starter	295.00
Chassis, Starter and Dem Rims	315.00
Runabout, Plain	265.00
Runabout, Dem. Rims	285.00
Runabout, Starter	330.00
Runabout, Starter and Dem	350.00
Touring, Plain	295.00
Touring, Dem. Rims	315.00
Touring, Starter	360.00
Touring, S. and Dem.	380.00
Coupe	525.00
Sedan, Four Doors	685.00
Truck	370.00
Tractor	420.00

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Mich., Taneytown Garage Co.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.93@ .93
Corn	1.10@ 1.10
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 Ail.

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

## FOR LEASE

General Store Property, located in Carroll County on W. M. R. R., 25 years established business, stock at inventory, possession at once.

Address—Carroll Record.

## 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

Ask BOWER and HEMLER, Taneytown, Md., to explain our Life Rate End Policy.

WOOTTON, FREEMAN & ADDISON, General Agents,

Munsey Building

BALTIMORE, MD.

9-10-4t

Read the Advertisements